

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains low over Northern B. C. and rain has been general inland to Kootenay. Fair, mild weather continues on the Prairies.

NO. 275-SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1927

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

# The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1859

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## VIOLENT GALES IN GREAT BRITAIN; 21 LIVES LOST

### MAHARAJAH SAYS INDIA IS MENACED

Indian Prince Declares Russia Greater Danger Now Than in Time of Czars

### RUSSIA TAMPERING WITH AFGHANISTAN

Ruler of Native State Points Out That He Has Discovered Many Emissaries in His Own Territory

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Sensational revelations of the extent of Soviet propaganda in India are made by the Maharajah of Burdwan, the head of one of the leading States in Bengal, who is now visiting England. Pointing out in a recent statement that he had arrested numbers of revolutionaries in his own territory, he asserted that he had discovered many of them in direct touch with Moscow.

"It is well known," he says, "that Moscow has been tampering with Afghanistan, and that the Soviet aims to spread Bolshevik propaganda into India by way of Afghanistan and the northern passes. Soviet agents are also active in Persia, and it is fairly certain that Persia's recent refusal to permit British airplanes to fly over that country en route to India is due to the influence of Moscow."

**WORSE THAN CZAR**

"The persistent Russian menace toward India is far greater and more insidious than it ever was in the days of the Czar, when the British people lived in constant fear of a Russian invasion of India over the Khyber Pass. Moscow cleverly studies the psychology of Eastern peoples, and suggests to them that it will favor their independence. The example of Turkey, which is now under Soviet control, is an object lesson that their propaganda is spreading widely throughout Asia."

The Maharajah insists that the British must not reduce the number of their troops in India or weaken their defenses along the frontier.

### PRINCE UNINJURED IN HUNT ACCIDENT

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A valuable hunter ridden by the Prince of Wales yesterday at Melton Mowbray, was badly injured by running into a post.

### House of Bishops Expected to Make Announcement Soon

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Oct. 29.—Archdeacon Rix, who arrived here this morning after an extended visit in the East, campaigning for funds to endow the Bishopric of Caledonia, announced that it was probable an announcement would be made in regard to the matter within the next two weeks by the British Columbia House of Bishops.



From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, October 30

30th Day, 1927

### THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Fresh, to strong southerly winds, partly cloudy with occasional rain.

San Francisco: 6:36 o'clock.

San Jose: 6:38 o'clock.

High Tide: 2:59 p.m., 8.9 feet.

Low Tide: 12:01 a.m., 2.3 feet.

### The News

**Local and Provincial:**—Handsome residence of Mr. H. R. Hammond is purchased by Winnipeg man.

Three persons are injured in automobile accident.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie says he has received loyal support from all Conservative associations.

Contractors will start elevator work on Tuesday.

Welsh anthracite coal seeks market in British Columbia.

**Dominion, Imperial and Foreign:**—Violent gales throughout British Isles cause loss of life and much damage.

Tomb of Genghis Khan reported discovered.

Maharajah tells of Moscow's propaganda in India.

United States immigration law presents problem.

Olmsted defendants sentenced.

### Sport

Sanwich Thistles, Victoria West and Victoria City win First Division soccer games.

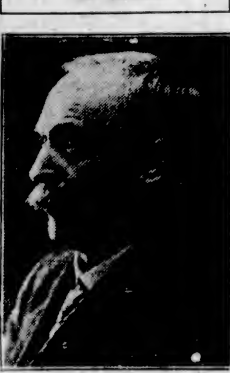
Victoria Canadian suggests letter to Varsity.

Vancouver City defeats New Westminster.

Archibald Rogers wins Victoria Golf Club caddies' championship.

New York Yankee will be strengthened next season.

### To Retire as Leader in The Senate



HON. W. B. ROSS

One main topic of the Conservative party today is who will succeed Hon. W. B. Ross as leader of the Conservative members in the Senate? Hon. W. B. Ross, it is reported, has made known his determination to retire.

### LEADER SEES LOYAL SPIRIT

Hon. S. F. Tolmie Says He Is Supported by All Conservative Associations in Province

### COMPROMISE IS ALWAYS NEEDED

"I was promised one hundred per cent loyalty from the party at the Kamloops convention," said Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., addressing the Saanich Conservatives last evening. "I have received resolutions since from many associations which have been passed in the spirit of that promise. I have no dispute with a single association," he added.

Referring to the Victoria Conservative Association, the leader said that he had always received the most excellent support from that body ever since he first went into politics. This was shown in a very substantial way in the increasing majorities that he received at the polls.

With the change in personnel, so far as the officers were concerned, the association had been firmly backed by the same loyal support in the future.

In this way Dr. Tolmie set at rest reports that the Conservative party was torn by dissensions. Speaking as he was before the Saanich organization, he congratulated the members of that organization on the manner in which they always settled their little disputes. They did it as it should be done by ironing them out among themselves, and placing party before any personal feeling.

### ALBERTA SUES FOR RECOVERY

PAYMENTS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN IMPROPERLY MADE TO DEFENDANTS

Assertions Implicate Preceding Administration—Last Scene in Drama

(Special to The Colonist)

EDMONTON, Oct. 28.—With the coming to trial on Monday in the Supreme Court of Alberta of a civil action launched by the Provincial Government against Hon. George F. Smith, now of Hamilton, Ontario, but in 1921 Minister of Education in the Liberal Government that was swept to defeat by the United Farmers the curtain is being rung up on the last episode connected with the printing scandals unearthed two years ago.

Curiously here centres in the story to be told by G. F. Smith, as he remained out of the province until the royal commission issued its findings, and did not enter the witness box at the criminal trial.

The suit is for the recovery of \$5,000, which money it is alleged by the Provincial Government of Alberta "was received by the defendant for the use of the plaintiff," and was alleged to have been paid "for printing not done."

### MISSING EVIDENCE

Many of the voluminous exhibits in the criminal action, records from the provincial king's printer's office, audit department and bank are again in use. The famous "cash blotter" of the Merchants' Bank, Edmonton, in use during the closing days of July, 1921, which were the dying days of the Liberal Government after their defeat at the polls, missing at the criminal court, has not been in evidence. As far as has been learned locally, it has never been found.

That Hon. J. E. Brownlee, Premier of Alberta; Hon. Herbert Greenleaf, former Premier; and Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of the Farmer Cabinet, as well as Hon. R. O. Reid, Provincial Treasurer, in whom the action was begun, are all dead.

Continued on Page 2

### THREE PEOPLE ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Police Report Automobile Mishaps With One Man and Two Children in Hospital as Result

### MR. MUSSELWHITE HAS CONCUSSION

Rhoda and Yvonne Mowat, of Speed Avenue, Taken to Jubilee Hospital With Cuts About Face

THREE automobile accidents occurred yesterday, two of which resulted in persons being injured. Those injured are Mr. George Musselwhite, of Goldstream, who is now in St. Joseph's Hospital; Rhoda Mowat, aged one year and nine months, and Yvonne Mowat, aged five years, of 599 Speed Avenue, who are now in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The first accident happened at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. G. N. Mowat, of 599 Speed Avenue, was driving her car south along Port Bay Road, south of Port Street, when her youngest girl slipped off the seat. Reaching forward to pull her back, Mrs. Mowat had to take her eyes off the road for the fraction of a minute. In that time the car swerved to the side and crashed into a telephone pole.

Both Rhoda and Yvonne were badly hurt about the face, by the flying glass. Yvonne was more seriously injured than Rhoda. The hospital reported that both girls were resting comfortably last night. The second accident was on the George Road, at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. George Musselwhite, of Goldstream, was walking along the road, driving a team of horses, when a car driven by Mr. John Starky, of Saanich, knocked him down. Police summoned found Mr. Musselwhite suffering from a slight concussion of the head. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dr. Bechtel is attending him. He is the only one injured in the third accident, although the cars were badly damaged. Three autos came into collision with one another near the Horne's Bay Store shortly before 6 o'clock last night.

### Explosions in Michigan Mine Entrap Eleven

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 29.—A rescue team of 150 picked mine timber men tonight dug frantically into the bowels of the earth, 4,100 feet underground, in an effort to reach seven men trapped in the forty-first level of the Quincy copper mine near here today by an explosion.

The victims, members of a crew of eleven mine timber men, were repairing the level damaged last week by a fire, when the blast occurred. Two other men and more distant detonations followed the first explosion, according to the report from beneath, tearing out the floor of the level and dislodging a mass of stone from the level above. Four of the men were in an outfit between Levels 40 and 39 when the accident occurred. Two other men and more distant detonations followed the first explosion, according to the report from beneath, tearing out the floor of the level and dislodging a mass of stone from the level above. Four of the men were in an outfit between Levels 40 and 39 when the accident occurred. Two other men and more distant detonations followed the first explosion, according to the report from beneath, tearing out the floor of the level and dislodging a mass of stone from the level above. Four of the men were in an outfit between Levels 40 and 39 when the accident occurred.

### JUDGE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF CHURCH

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—Following argument in Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Morrison has decided that under the will of Sade Keyes, who died March 30, and that of her husband, George Keyes, Lulu Island farmer, who died on May 13, trusts were created in favor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Marpole, and specified parties.

Using the same form of will, each left everything to the other with the expressed wish that the beneficiary, while free to use his own judgment, should bequeath \$1,000 to the church and legacies to mentioned beneficiaries.

Mr. Justice Morrison decided that there was in the will a direction amounting to an obligation as distinguished from a mere expression of the testator's wishes.

### Car Refused at \$6

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—The "College Car" is not worth \$6 in Chief of Police Seering's opinion, and will not be accepted as payment of a traffic fine of that amount. John W. Day, University law student, wrote to the chief, offering his trouble-making "Lis" as cash bail, and found this out.

In declining the offer Chief Seering said in a letter to Day: "We fear that your so-called automobile might take a political turn of mind and refuse to run in 1928. Therefore, unless you appear in court personally or send the money immediately for three traffic tags at two dollars apiece, a warrant will be issued for your arrest."

### Hulk Adrift in Straits Menace To Navigation

AN old hulk, about 200 feet in length, is adrift in the Strait as Judge J. F. Furber, according to information received here yesterday by the Dominion Government Maritime Department. The wireless station has issued instructions to all ships approaching this coast and to other coast wireless stations to be on the lookout for it, as it is a menace to shipping. Yesterday the hulk was sighted off Sooke drifting down the strait.

### U.S. QUOTA LAW PROVES COSTLY

Problem of Enforcing It Said to Be Like That of Prohibition—Huge Number of Illegal Immigrants

### TREMENDOUS TASK TO DEPORT THEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Unless the United States immigration barriers are lowered, or additional funds and facilities are provided for stricter enforcement, the problem of excluding nationals of other countries illegally entering these shores promises to prove as disheartening as prohibition work. This is the conclusion of immigration commissioners throughout the country.

The United States now harbors between 500,000 and 1,500,000 aliens whose entrance was illegal, and is confronted with the task of locating them and paying a huge sum for their deportation.

Renewed activity in recent months on the part of immigration inspectors, who have been re-assigning back and forward over the 3,000-mile breadth of this country, have brought up the monthly total of deported aliens to nearly 1,000, even at this rate, puzzled officials point out, it would take between 500 and 1,500 years to rid the nation of its illegal entry aliens.

### JUDGE GIVES 13 SENTENCES

CONVICTED OLMSTED DEFENDANTS AWARDED FINES AND IMPRISONMENT

Terms Range From Year and Day to Fifteen Months—Appeal Bonds \$2,000 to \$5,000

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—Thirteen of the fourteen convicted defendants in the previous sentence for were given sentences today varying from a year and a day to fifteen months at hard labor in the McNeil Island prison, and fined from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. All the defendants sentenced announced they would appeal. Stanley McGuckley's case was taken under advisement while the others were being sentenced.

Appeal bonds ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, must also include the amount of the fine. Federal Judge George M. Bourquin ruled in passing sentence.

The fourteen men were the only defendants convicted in the case, in which seventy-four were indicted for smuggling liquor from British Columbia into Washington in an effort to reach seven men trapped in the forty-first level of the Quincy copper mine near here today by an explosion.

### MAYOR MAKES MANY LAUGH

Chicago's Civic Head Creates Wide-spread Mirth—United States Scoffs

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Undaunted by the scoffing of those he calls Tories, Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, charged on Wednesday to his battle to save the United States from becoming a province of Canada. Invitations were extended to the statements of the Ypsilanti, of Terre Haute and Puxtawntown, of the Rochester and Springfield and Portland throughout the nation.

These statements, Mr. Bill said, were welcome to use "America First" as their slogan.

The invitations were sent out, and although a few applauded his generosity, many laughed and even went so far as to scoff. Desiring to be unique, Mayor Alfred M. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford, Conn., for instance, simply clipped a verse of "Alice in Wonderland" and gave it to the telegraph company addressed to Thompson. The selection read:

"You are old, Father William; the young man said, And your hair has become very white. And yet you incessantly stand on your head, Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

"In my youth, Father William replied to his son, I feared it might injure my brain. But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none, Why, I do it again and again."

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### IMPORTANT DISCOVERY REPORTED

Tomb of Genghis Khan, Great Asiatic Emperor, Discovered, Says London Sunday Express

### SAID TO VIE WITH EGYPTIAN FINDS

Guarded by Lamas, Silver Coffin Rests on Crowns of Conquered Princes—Jewelled Ornaments

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Russian explorer, Professor Peter Kozloff, says The Sunday Express, has solved darkest Asia's greatest archaeological mystery by the discovery of the tomb of Genghis Khan (Jenghis Khan), Mongolian conqueror, seven hundred years after his death, near the ruins of the Dead City of Kharakhot, in the Gobi Desert.

Professor Kozloff found the great khan's remains in a silver coffin resting on the crowns of seventy-eight princes and khans whom he had conquered. The secret wonders of the conqueror's tomb, says The Express, vie with those of Tutankhamen. Seven silent lamas guard the secret place and every seven hours one of them strikes seven times on a huge jade bell hanging above the sarcophagus.

For seven centuries the priests have preserved the mystery. Jewel studded weapons of Genghis Khan and his own story of his reign, a life-size lion, tiger and horse in pink jade and a copy of the Bible written by an English monk were also in the tomb. Prof. Kozloff also visited the tomb of the Genghis's favored wife, the inscription on whose white marble coffin sets forth that "the great khan released her by placing his dagger in her breast."

### Altitude Record For U. S. Made By Plane in Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Tex Rankin, veteran Portland aviator, today established a new national altitude record for O.X.-5 planes of less than 100 horsepower. He reached an altitude of 15,000 feet, the National Aeronautical Association, of 12,200 feet.

At 12,200 feet the plane was still climbing slowly in the air. Rankin would have gone 2,000 feet higher within an hour, Rankin said. At that altitude, however, the feet and hands of the pilot and observer were numb with cold. The temperature was between fifteen and twenty degrees below zero.

### EXPRESS SERVICE GIVEN AT PRESENT

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Freight trains of the air are being planned as a part of Europe's vast commercial aviation system. A number of experiments with gliders attached to large planes have been successfully carried out, and experts here declare that the time is not far distant when freight gliders attached to a giant plane as an "engine" can be detached and made to reach the ground alone.

Even with the present air freight carried in single planes, the European railways are beginning to feel the competition of air speed, safety and regularity. An examination of a single day's freight manifests between two points in Europe reveals a cargo consisting of everything from gold and diamonds to safety pins and women's stockings.

### SOME STATISTICS

Although the statistics of a large trading community such as the United Kingdom cannot be taken as a barometer of air freight transport in Europe, it is noteworthy that imports into the United Kingdom from all European countries in 1926 amounted to \$958,237, while exports from the United Kingdom to all European countries amounted to \$665,003, both exclusive of bullion shipments. France was the largest air trader with the United Kingdom, sending \$754,979 worth of her goods here, and taking \$860,941 worth in return.

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### Donates \$250,000 For New "Y" Building



COL. R. W. LEONARD

Canadian philanthropist and owner of Chatham House in London, England, and the World's Fair, who has given \$250,000 towards the erection of a new joint Y. M. C. A. at W. W. C. A. in St. Catharines, Ontario, his home town.

### Government Case in Teapot Dome Trial To End This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Government will close its case against Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil man, early next week with more evidence of the Liberty bond transactions relied upon to clinch the charge of conspiring to defraud the Government in the lease of Teapot Dome.

### AIR TRAINS ARE TESTED

Experiments Being Made With Glider Planes Drawn by Plane Equipped With Engine—For Freight

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Freight trains of the air are being planned as a part of Europe's vast commercial aviation system. A number of experiments with gliders attached to large planes have been successfully carried out, and experts here declare that the time is not far distant when freight gliders attached to a giant plane as an "engine" can be detached and made to reach the ground alone.

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### Violent Gales Continue For Third Day to Sweep Whole of British Isles

New Sea Wall Smashed at Fleetwood—Waves Sweep in Across Fields and Inundate Town—Sanatorium at Lancaster Flooded and Three Patients Drowned

### Twenty-One Deaths; Many Injured Two Tenement Buildings Collapse

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Violent westerly gales, which have been sweeping Great Britain since Friday night, have resulted in twenty-one deaths and injury to scores of persons in addition to heavy property losses, train delays and broken communications.

The effect of the storm was felt in South England, but was worse in the north counties, while Ireland tonight was cut off from England by interrupted cables.

The fatalities were widely scattered and were largely owing to the collapse of walls and small buildings, while others were due to strong winds that blew pedestrians and cyclists into the paths of heavy vehicles. Roofs, chimneys and telephone poles were rased in the gale which reached a maximum of eighty-five miles an hour, officially registered.

Tumultuous seas, driven by the gale, were beating on the West Coast of England. At Fleetwood a new sea wall was smashed and a great wave swept across the fields to the town, where houses were flooded and marooned families had to be rescued.

The bodies of a woman and child were recovered, while it is feared that other lives may have been lost. Schools and motion picture houses are being used for sleeping quarters.

### ANTHRACITE SEEKS MARKET

Operator Makes Plea for Importation of Welsh Coal to Supplement B.C. Bituminous Output

### INCREASING SALES IN EASTERN CANADA

Stressing the argument that Welsh anthracite coal would not be competitive to British Columbia coal, but supplementary to it, Mr. Dan Thomas, O.B.E., is in the city in connection with the Amalgamated Anthracite Collieries, Ltd., of which he is a director.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that Sir Alfred Mond was the chairman of the board. He declared to The Colonist the prospects out here very favorable to the introduction of Welsh anthracite, particularly in relation to the provision of cargoes outboard to bring back grain from the British seaboard, as well as lumber and other British Columbia products.

Emphasizing the point that anthracite is a commodity in demand to B. C. coal, Mr. Thomas said it was necessary to have a coal of high carbon content. The Welsh coal was noted for its high carbon content, and thus essential to industrial expansion.

### BID FOR EUROPEAN MARKET

The operators in South Wales had made a strong bid for the European market. The Amalgamated Collieries controlled fifty per cent of the anthracite collieries in the Old Country, and in its export the British operators controlled the export market to Northern Europe. The French housewife had learned the economy of Welsh anthracite, and to France the British were sending one million tons annually. Second in continental Europe came Italy, taking 500,000 tons a year. Mr. Thomas observed that Welsh operators were sending 300,000 tons of anthracite annually to Eastern Canada, where it had developed a market in competition with Pennsylvania anthracite.

### FINANCIAL END TO Occupy President of Panama Pacific Grain

Actual work on the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited elevator will begin on Tuesday morning. On that date the representatives of Smith Bros. & Wilson, Ltd., contractors will make a start on the removal of the present shed on Pier Three, and prepare for the carrying on, without interruption, of the erection in its place of the one million bushel elevator that will take its place.

### Dr. Wellington Koo To Go To The Hague

PEKING, Oct. 29.—Dr. Wellington Koo, who has dropped out of political life for some time since his resignation as acting Premier and Foreign Minister of the Government, has been appointed to represent China on the international court of arbitration



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Open Forum

With Mr. John Ridington as the speaker, and "Books and Life" as

the subject, tonight's open forum meeting will be of more than ordinary interest.

Mr. Ridington is librarian at the University of British Columbia, and well qualified to talk on the subject of books.

The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH

The executive council of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The general meeting of members will take place on Wednesday at the same hour.

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**BANKER AND WIFE KILLED**

MR. J. J. MITCHELL, SR., LEADING CHICAGO FINANCIER, IN CAR ACCIDENT

Wheels Suddenly Locked, Automobile Spins and Plunges Into Roadside Ditch

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—John J. Mitchell, Sr., head of Chicago's second largest financial institution and internationally known as a banker, and Mrs. Mitchell, were here today en route from their Summer home at Lake Geneva to Chicago to meet a funeral train.

In trying to avoid striking a cluster of automobiles and persons who had halted on State Highway No. Twenty-One to observe two automobiles which had just crashed in a dense fog, John Mitchell, the Mitchell chauffeur, locked the wheels of the big closed car in which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were riding. The machine spun around and pitched into the roadside ditch.

Mrs. Mitchell, formerly Mary Louise Jewett, of Bristol, R.I., was killed instantly. Mr. Mitchell was rushed to the Libertyville office of Dr. R. Taylor, where he died two hours later.

Bradley, the driver, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. He had been driving the Mitchell car for many years, however, and he had planned for many years of business.

He was one of Chicago's richest men in his own right, and besides heading the Illinois Merchants' Trust Company, with assets of \$478,410,000, he was a director in enterprises having assets of more than \$1,640,000,000. Among them was the Pullman Company, International Harvester, Commonwealth Edison and the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

He was married at the age of thirty-seven, ten years after he had become one of Chicago's youngest bank presidents, and was the father of five children, three sons and two daughters.

Another week the banker would have been seventy-four years old. His appearance belied his years, however, and he had planned for many years of business.

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**ANTHRACITE SEEKS MARKET**

Continued from Page 1

As British Columbia progressed, Mr. Thomas argued, the value of anthracite as a supplemental fuel for making life more comfortable and providing for industrial requirements, would be increasingly recognized.

Mr. Thomas, who came to the Island to see the Vancouver Island Collieries, expresses his keen appreciation of what he has seen of Canada and of its potentialities. The beauty of the B. C. scenery has intrigued him.

**WILL LEAVE TODAY**

Mr. Thomas has been here conferring with the two coal representatives of the Amalgamated Anthracite Collieries, Limited, viz. Colonel R. D. Davies, of Vancouver, manager, who came across from the Mainland with him, and Mr. C. Haseltine, of Victoria, president of the local branch of the company known as the Welsh Anthracite Limited. All three will leave this afternoon for Seattle, and before Mr. Thomas starts for the East on Wednesday they will have visited the most important deposits in the company's Pacific Coast territory, which includes Vancouver, Victoria, Bellingham, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

The Pacific Coast branch of the company was only organized early in 1926, two years after the Montreal branch of the company's Portland Welsh anthracite has been considerably developed in this period, and three shiploads in all have been delivered at this side. Speaking of the economic advantages to be derived from the use of anthracite, Mr. Davies commented yesterday that one of the great disadvantages of the past on this coast had been that shipping was not attracted here sufficiently because of the absence of import cargoes. Ports like Vancouver and Victoria offered plenty in the way of export cargo but supplied insufficient incoming cargo to warrant vessels coming this way in large numbers.

If a good market could be worked up for Welsh anthracite coal here there would be a steady line of ships leaving as well as arriving at this port, and Western products would therefore find a bigger world market in the course of time. As a matter of fact, without in any way competing with the British Columbia coal, Welsh anthracite coal, both bituminous and shipping, could be used in greatly increased quantities. At the present time, naturally, the United States cities on this coast offer the biggest market, industries using anthracite being more numerous and the greater population requiring more anthracite for domestic purposes. Welsh anthracite has come from twelve to thirteen per cent more carbon than American anthracite, and the price is about fifty per cent higher than ordinary coal here.

**QUEEN OF ISLAND LODGE**  
Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A., No. 208, held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall. The sale of work is to be held at 1230 Government Street, on December 30. There will be fancywork, plain sewing, home cooking, candies and afternoon tea. The lodge had welcome visitors from the sister lodge, Purple Star and Britannia L.O.B.A.

28-37

**Hungry?**

"Let the Clark Kitchens help you"

**CLARK'S****Pork & Beans**

both please and satisfy

Sold everywhere

W. CLARK Limited (Montreal)

On Tuesday evening next, November 1, members of the Royal Society of St. George will listen to an address on "Kipling and His Poetry," to be delivered by Mr. A. D. Taylor, K. C., of Vancouver. Mr. Taylor is a well-known authority on Kipling, and in addition to giving a sketch of Kipling's life, he will recite a number of his popular poems, such as "The English Flag," "L'Envoi," and "The Glory of the Garden."

It is intended that the meeting on Tuesday should be a fitting Kipling celebration, and the public will be made welcome.

The president, Rev. R. W. Lee, will preside, the meeting being held in the Conservative Club Rooms, Campbell Building, at 8 p. m.

**LEADER SEES LOYAL SPIRIT**

Continued from Page 1

He hoped the people of British Columbia would not be misled by the Liberal propaganda that there was dissension among the Conservatives in the province.

**DUTIES OF ASSOCIATIONS**

It was the duty of each association to smooth out any little misunderstandings that were always liable to arise. With good common sense combined with this there could and would be a one hundred per cent loyalty to the party with which to meet the opposition.

"Let there be a reasonable spirit of compromise shown among the members at all times," he said. "I expect this from every association."

Referring to the Nelson by-election, Dr. Tolmie spoke of the excellent work done by the ladies of that city as well as the men. With the narrow majority that was given the Conservatives, the fact was emphasized that while there had been excellent work done by the Conservatives in organizing and getting the names on the list, there was the dearth of all ridings that after the best had been thought done, it was well to make an additional effort to see that none were left off the list.

He praised the excellent report made of the Winnipeg convention by Mr. W. O. Wallace, and also spoke of the night before at Dunsmuir in attending a Conservative dance in that city.

**SAANICH BEHIND HIM**

Colonel A. W. Wood, president of the association, in referring to the words of Dr. Tolmie, said: "No one can say we have not unity in the party in Saanich. Dr. Tolmie, as leader of the party, is getting one hundred per cent support, and will continue to get it."

He said that the party was not going to be dictated to by opposition, or the Opposition, as to who the leader of the party was to be, or how the affairs of the party were to be conducted.

**RED CROSS HEAD VISITS VICTORIA**

Col. J. L. Biggar, Commissioner for Dominion Organization, Here for Two Days

Colonel J. L. Biggar, head commissioner of the Red Cross Society, spent Thursday and Friday in Victoria, conferring with the local branch of the organization, also with Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Health Officer, and with the officers of the Junior Red Cross Society. Arriving practically without any previous announcement, he spent a very busy two days, succeeding in visiting in a visit to the Solarium at Mill Bay. He left on Friday night, bound for the Mainland, and will proceed eastward from there, his chief object in coming to the Coast being to confer with the Vancouver division of the Red Cross.

Among those present at the conference which he held with the local branch of the Red Cross were Mrs. Harold Fleming, president; Mr. F. P. Curtis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lammann, Mrs. Ormiston, Miss Oldfield, Mr. D. J. Angus, Sir Richard Lake, Mr. H. Charles McGregor, and Mr. Fred Landsberg. The meeting was informal. In the offices of the Junior Red Cross in the Campbell Building, he had a long interview with the director, Miss Neils Hodge, and Sir Richard Lake, acting chairman in the absence of the chairman, Mr. H. Charles McGregor. Biggar expressed himself as greatly pleased with the progress made in Junior Red Cross work in the province, and he said that he was much that it has recently been found necessary to appoint an assistant to Mrs. Hodge in connection with the organization, and that he was a great deal of which are coming in every week.

On Friday morning the Red Cross Commission conferred with H. E. Young at the Parliament Buildings, discussing the relation of the Red Cross and similar organizations to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., who was arrested in Ellensburg last night while travelling with Mrs. Lena Miller, of Seattle. Mrs. Miller's husband, W. R. Miller, is an accountant of the telephone company. Mrs. Miller told police that Deal had gone to her home here yesterday, packed some of her clothing and then had gone to the home of a friend where she was visiting. There, Mrs. Miller asserted, Deal had gone to a hide, and her friend, Mrs. Doris Duckering, also stepped into the auto. After driving around a bit Deal forcibly ejected Mrs. Duckering and started off for Eastern Washington, Mrs. Miller said.

**KIDNAPPING CHARGE LAID**

Superintendent of Seattle Company Accused by Employee's Wife—Invited to Ride

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—A warrant charging attempted kidnapping was on file here today for Garrison E. Deal, department superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., who was arrested in Ellensburg last night while travelling with Mrs. Lena Miller, of Seattle. Mrs. Miller's husband, W. R. Miller, is an accountant of the telephone company. Mrs. Miller told police that Deal had gone to her home here yesterday, packed some of her clothing and then had gone to the home of a friend where she was visiting. There, Mrs. Miller asserted, Deal had gone to a hide, and her friend, Mrs. Doris Duckering, also stepped into the auto. After driving around a bit Deal forcibly ejected Mrs. Duckering and started off for Eastern Washington, Mrs. Miller said.

**Kipling To Be Theme of Lecture**

Continued from Page 1

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**REGULATION OF BERRIES HINTED**

Issue May Spread to the Marketing of Soft Fruits, Like Okanagan Tree Fruits

**RASPBERRY MEN HEAR ARGUMENTS**

Continued from Page 1

The orderly marketing of soft fruits is now occupying attention in the Fraser Valley, though whether it could be brought in under similar legislation as that which governs the tree fruits of the Okanagan is a matter of discussion among the persons and associations interested.

Mr. J. A. Grant, market commissioner, spoke last week at Mission City to raspberry growers. In the presence of the Minister of Agriculture, but Mr. Barrow did not share in the discussion. Mr. Grant argued that the strawberry growers were so far organized as to prevent the limited amount of L.C.L. consignment of raspberries from the market in the East, but that such a condition did not apply to the raspberry growers. He recommended, regarding the shipment of fruit impaired by rain, that it should be processed at the packing houses in barrels, and should be graded as to quality. He believed there was a good business ahead in the East for such fruit. A committee was appointed to look into the question.

The impression seems to be that the problem of applying compulsory marketing to soft fruits would be much more difficult than with tree fruits, owing to their perishable character.

The subject has been formally discussed by the associations here, though some inquiries have been made with a view to sounding out berry growers on the character of legislation necessary, and the type of committee of direction which would be necessary to handle produce of this character.

**ALBERTA SUES FOR RECOVERY**

Continued from Page 1

Instituted, should all submit themselves to examination for discovery by defence counsel, had been the demand in chambers by Mr. Parice, on behalf of the defence. The attempt to draw members of the present administration actively into the fray failed.

**FACTS ASSERTED**

"His Majesty in the right of Alberta, represented by Hon. R. G. Reid," was the formal description of the plaintiff in the claim filed against George P. Smith, defendant. The particulars in support of the claim above mentioned, were set out as follows:

"Particulars.—In July, 1921, the defendant was a member of the executive council and Minister of Education, one J. W. Jeffrey was king's printer, and one W. E. Edale was manager of the Edale Press. On July 27, 1921, at the request of the defendant, said Jeffrey by approval for payment or by securing approval of said Edale Press, Ltd., caused three certain checks to be issued by plaintiff, drawn on the Imperial Bank, in favor of Edale Press, Ltd., for the sum of \$2,600, \$1,600 and \$1,620, and purported to be in payment of certain printing done which in fact had not been done, nor any part thereof, nor was plaintiff indebted to said Edale Press, and which were in due course paid by the plaintiff. The proceeds of said checks, \$5,820, was on the same day transferred by said Edale Press, Ltd., to Matt Edale and by him transferred by defendant to the defendant, who retained and retains the same, and has not paid said amount to plaintiff, nor any part thereof, and who has not given at any time any value or consideration whatever for said sum or any part thereof."

**Medal for Lindbergh**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Charles A. Lindbergh will receive the Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic Society from President Coolidge at the Washington Auditorium. The Hubbard gold medal is given Lindbergh as recognition of heroic service to the science of aviation by his solitary flight from New York to Paris, May 20-31, 1927.

**Infant Care**

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ailment throughout the system. Puffblows and fever, too, seem no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed that that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste Castoria is delicious. Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being pure vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic, constipation, diarrhoea, or when ever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as

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—Because you think heating the whole home is beyond your means?

In the good old days, you had to heat with stoves, which meant shutting off most of your house all winter.

But that was before the day of the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater. Today you can heat your entire home with one fire, when that fire is inside a Sunbeam. No need of a basement. With a Sunbeam you get healthful, furnace-like warmth in the home of seven rooms or less—and reduce fuel costs.

Let us tell it to you, and quote you new low Sunbeam prices, recently announced.

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## Langford Lake

Five Acres and a Delightful Bungalow—Five large rooms, bathroom and basement. Electric light and city water. Garage and beautiful garden. A snap at \$3500.00.

## On the Lake

We Can Also Offer a Well-Built and Attractive Cottage, five rooms and basement, large open fireplace, bathing pavilion and springboard; two large lots. Only \$1250.00.

## James Bay

A Substantial Five-Room Bungalow and Nice Garden—This house is newly decorated and has gas range and water heater. Must be sold this week. Price reduced to \$1800.00.

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## Vetcraft Shops Employ Disabled War Veterans

Skilled Work Turned Out Under Supervision of Red Cross Society—Useful Articles Made—Toy Industry Largest of Kind in Canada

One of the words which has emerged from the war is "veteran." It is a combination of "craft" and "veteran," the latter being used in the sense of "skill or ingenuity especially in manual employment or in an occupation calling for manual dexterity." This word has been registered in Canada by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment as the trade mark of its sheltered employment workshops.

The question may very properly be asked: What is meant by sheltered employment? This term may be defined as follows: Employment under conditions where hours of work are more or less determined by the physical condition of the worker and where the work itself is of such a character as to fit in with a man's disability or mental condition.

Another question which may arise in this connection is as to what need exists for sheltered employment or vetcraft workshops. Anyone familiar with the conditions in the larger centres of population will realize that there are men who are broken in health to such a degree that they cannot secure employment under ordinary conditions. In other words they are not fit to compete in the labor market with physically sound men. It is true that pensions on a most generous scale have been awarded, but if a man is disabled, say, forty per cent or fifty per cent, and is compensated for disability by an award of pension, it is extremely difficult for him to obtain employment where he can realize to the full his remaining working capacity. Again there are men who have only a small disability and consequently a small pension, but who through disease or accident not connected with the war are disabled to a marked degree.

**LONG INVESTIGATION**  
After long investigation in Canada, Great Britain and the United States, and after careful experiment, the vetcraft workshops as operated today have been organized. The success so far obtained has been due largely to the active operation of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The workshops in operation under the control of the Red Cross are situated at Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria; others under the direct control of the department are situated at St. John, N.B., Halifax, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg. About 300 men are employed under the guidance of qualified mechanics.

The Vetcraft shops are, therefore, playing an important part in rendering men, unable to find ordinary employment, a means of earning a living. The excellent reputation of the Red Cross Society with the general public and the high regard in which it is held by ex-service men, render it particularly suitable for the conduct of this work. The care of the wounded and the granting of assistance to the disabled has always been a recognized function of the Red Cross, so that the conduct of sheltered employment workshops by this great organization is but the peace time counterpart of its splendid war service. Further, the undertaking is and will remain essentially experimental in character.

**LOCAL BOOKBINDER RELIEVED OF GAS AND CONSTIPATION**  
Husky, Great Herb Preparation, Does the Work for Him Just as It Is Doing for Thousands of Others

Mr. W. J. Smith, well-known bookbinder, of 963 Green Street, says that he has found wonderful relief from long-standing ailments through the use of Husky, a powerful herb preparation, distributed by the MacFarlane Drug Co., cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets, Victoria. In telling of his experience, he says: "I had been troubled for a long time with gas on my stomach and chronic constipation. My kidneys were also weak and in a disordered condition. Gas always ordered conditions. Gas always was in my stomach after meals, giving me a full feeling, which was often painful. The constipation



"My stomach was out of order; I was rheumatic and had a weak, all-gone feeling, but I am now glad to say that Husky has relieved me of these troubles in a wonderful way," says Mr. Adams.

affected me all over and my kidneys gave me pains across my back. "I am no longer troubled with gas and the constipation is gone. I will have to give the credit to Husky for this medicine has been wonderful. My kidneys are also in fine condition and have not troubled me since Husky began straightening out my system."

Thousands of men and women will tell you that if you are suffering from ailments caused by disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels, to turn to Husky for its relief is real. When the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels are in an unhealthy condition, one or more of the following ailments usually appears: Headaches, dizzy spells, indigestion, gas and sour stomach, constipation, catarrhal affections, rheumatic pains, nervousness, unsound sleep and weak, tired, lazy feelings.

Call at MacFarlane's Drug Co., Husky headquarters, and have this medicine and its use explained. Husky is helping hundreds of men and women in Victoria and it will also help you, if you will only give it the chance to help you. (Adv.)

## SIX ESTATES ARE PROBATED

Judicial Decisions Are Placed on Record in the Supreme Court of British Columbia

Probates and administration of estates issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria during the past week include the following: John William Smith, late of Sandwick, who died on September 11, 1927; estate, \$6524. Minnie Carter, late of Victoria, who died on December 26, 1922; estate, \$5500. Alexander Stephen Bruce, late of Esquimalt, who died on July 4, 1927; estate, \$3,800. William Sutherland, late of Ganges, who died on May 19, 1927; estate, \$2,808. Eileen Sarah Masterman, English probate resealed; British Columbia estate. Henry James, late of Victoria, who died on September 4, 1927; estate, \$109.

Many people use money for everything but paying debts.

An acid stomach caused by indigestion often creates rheumatic systems. Set your stomach right with Belz's Ayurp. and Drug store. (Adv.)

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**Welsh Townsmen Resent Sunday Golf**  
LONDON, Oct. 29.—An injunction was granted in Chancery Court yesterday restraining a group opposed to Sunday golf from obstructing play at Torwyn, Wales.

Scores of inhabitants of the Welsh town have been carrying on a crusade against Sunday golf. At the Aberdwy Golf Club, situated on the first tee and paraded through the fairways. The parade interfered with play as did an evil-tempered ram which was tethered on the seventeenth green.

The crusaders at a mass meeting declared that Sunday golf play "violates the most sacred conviction of a majority of the inhabitants." Posters were broadcast calling on the objectors to join hands "to save Aberdwy from being besmirched with Sunday golfers." The court in restraining the play-ers remarked that the objectors could exercise their religion without interfering with other people.

## DR. TOLMIE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

CONSERVATIVE LEADER WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS ON "THE PACIFIC PROVINCE"

Knight of Round Table Will Hear Hon. T. D. Pattullo Discuss "Forestry"

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
TODAY—Kumtiks Club "At Home" at the residence of Miss Lacey, 1245 Chapman Street.  
MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce Cafe, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
MONDAY—Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, Empress Hotel, private dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Ye Men's Club, Y.M.C.A., supper, 6:15 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kumtiks Club, bridge party at residence of Miss M. A. Wigley, 929 Burdett Avenue, 8 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
FRIDAY—100 Per Cent Club, Dominion Hotel, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Federal member for Victoria, and provincial Conservative leader, will address the Victoria Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at noon at the club's weekly luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. His topic will be "The Pacific Province." The programme will be directed by the attendance committee, of which Kiwanian Arthur Scutcheon is the chairman. The soloist will be Mrs. J. C. Shaw, contralto. "Forestry" will be discussed by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands in British Columbia, at tomorrow night's meeting of Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, which will take place at 6 o'clock in the Empress Hotel private dining-room.

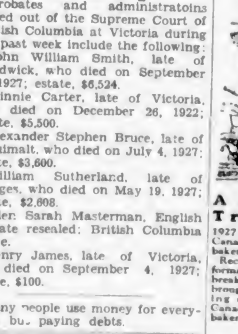
**KUMTIKS PLANS**  
The Kumtiks Club will hold an "At Home" this afternoon at the residence of Miss Lacey, 1245 Chapman Street, for Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. McLaren, two ladies who have recently reached the age of ninety years. The Kumtiks will conduct a luncheon on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss M. A. Wigley, 929 Burdett Avenue. This function is being held particularly for the new members of the organization.

Club matters will be considered by the Victoria Gyros at their luncheon tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Cafe. The Gyro sycophant artists will contribute to the programme, and Secretary William C. Hudson will lead the community singing.

Several classification talks will be given by Rotarians at the Rotary Club luncheon next Thursday in the Empress Hotel ballroom. A report will be given on the superfluity sale, which takes place next Wednesday in the showrooms of Thomas Plimley, Limited, while plans for the Rotary ice carnival at the Willows Arena on November 19, will be outlined.

## STUDEBAKER

Made in Canada



**A Jubilee Triumph**  
1927 is jubilee year for Studebaker and for Studebaker.

Record-breaking performance and record-breaking value have brought record-breaking sales for these Canadian-built Studebakers.

**The Commander \$2495**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Power at a One-Profit Price

No car with rated horsepower equal to that of the Canadian-built Studebaker Commander sells for less than double its price. How far The Commander outranks all other cars selling below \$2500 is indicated by these triumphs of 1927:

- 5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes.
- New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast-to-coast record.
- first and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City speedway.
- first, second, and third in 75-mile stock car race at Charlotte speedway.
- set 6 new North American stock-car records, including 12-hour, 24-hour and 1000-mile records—average speed for 24 hours, 75.6 miles per hour.

The Commander out-sells the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower. Drive The Commander yourself and know why it is called "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

**Jameson Motors, Ltd.**  
Vancouver Island Distributors for Studebaker Motor Cars  
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**Don't Try To Pass a Commander!**

## NOVEMBER SALE of COATS

\$25, \$29.75 and \$37.50



VIEW OUR DISPLAY OF THESE COATS

Three Exceptional Coat Offerings for First-of-the-Month Shoppers—\$25, \$29.75 and \$37.50

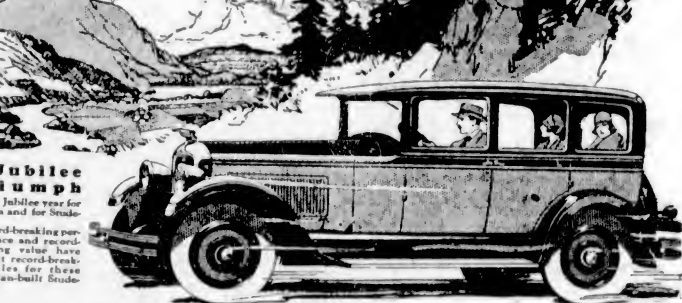
YOU will agree with us when we say that these three groups of Women's Stylish Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats present the best values that have been offered this season. We have, during the past two weeks, offered some exceptional coat values but these three groups eclipse them all. They are beautifully tailored from extra fine quality needle-point fabric, exquisitely lined throughout with novelty rayon silk lining that has a charming appearance and wears exceptionally well. Large shawl fur collars and cuffs adorn these coats, which come in colors of aviation blue, brown and marine blue. Sizes 16 to 40.

On Sale Monday at \$25, \$29.75 and \$37.50

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## THE COMMANDER \$2495

4-DOOR SEDAN  
Power at a One-Profit Price



Delivered in Victoria, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than \$100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

**NEW LOW PRICES**

THE COMMANDER	
Sedan	\$2495
Sedan, Regal	\$2595
Victoria Regal	\$2450
Coupe, for 2	\$2595
Coupe, Regal, for 4	\$2450
Roadster, for 4	\$2595
THE PRESIDENT	
The final word in a car for the man whose word is final.	
Sedan, for 7	\$3295
THE DICTATOR	
Companion car to The COMMANDER. No peer in performance at its price.	
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	\$1950
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	\$2095
Victoria	\$2095
Coupe, for 2	\$1945
Coupe, for 4	\$2095
Roadster, for 4	\$1995
Tourer, for 5	\$1900
ERSKINE SIX	
Smart, aristocratic lines, luxurious comfort, thrilling six-cylinder performance, bumper, four-wheel brakes—all at these new low prices.	
Custom Sedan	\$1460
Sport Coupe, for 4	\$1460
Coupe, for 2	\$1380
Sport Roadster, for 4	\$1460
Prices Delivered in Victoria (New Wharfedale, Tax Paid and Completely Equipped).	

The Commander out-sells the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower. Drive The Commander yourself and know why it is called "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

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Phone 2246 OPEN EVENINGS 740 Broughton Street

**Don't Try To Pass a Commander!**



# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company,  
Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts  
Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist  
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to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, October 30, 1927

## BISHOP BARNES AND EVOLUTION

A controversy, restarted by the presidential address of Sir Arthur Keith before the British Association and given an impetus of considerable acrimony by a sermon preached by the Bishop of Birmingham in Westminster Abbey, is now raging in the English press. Sir Arthur reaffirmed his belief in the Darwinian theory of man's descent, and now Bishop Barnes has stated his agreement with those who are of opinion that man has been evolved from an ape-like stock. Bishop Barnes further asserts that the contention that man's mind is due to a special Divine act of creation cannot be upheld. His belief in this regard, to quote himself, is that "the human mind has been derived by evolution from the intelligence of lower animals, just as the human body has been evolved from the body of some primitive vertebrate. In fact man is not a being who has fallen from an ideal state of perfect innocence; he is an animal slowly gaining spiritual understanding, and with the gain rising far above his ancestors."

On the face of this form of reasoning, which is based on somewhat substantial premises, Bishop Barnes might be expected to reach a conclusion that the soul is non-existent. His views, however, on the beliefs he enunciates are conflicting. His doctrine of evolution does not exclude the idea of the Christian God, for he says in one sentence that "The Divine spirit of Christ is everywhere, but He cannot be located in material things." Since, however, according to his conception of man's origin, the human mind as well as the human body is a thing of evolution, it is by no means clear to what agency Bishop Barnes attributes the spiritual understanding which he assumes is gaining ground in the human intelligence. Christ, he admits, dwells with the living, Christian "struggling, seeking, waiting upon God." He does not make this admission in connection with his evolution sermon. It is the text of another address of recent utterance, in which he compares the sacramentalism of the Church of England with idolatry.

There are men of stronger understanding than Bishop Barnes who have not hesitated to describe his recent statements as "unproved and empty vapourings." He has been reminded that nothing yet has been known of evolution having been observed in the lowest forms of life. He has been asked how it is possible, when man has not witnessed such evolution, to believe in the theory. Bishop Barnes declares that Darwinism cannot be squared with Pauline teaching, but it is strange that he should go to this very Apostle for a text to uphold his anti-Pauline thesis—"For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of the light." Bishop Barnes' recent sermons prove conclusively that he can no longer assent to the thirty-nine articles which are a standard of doctrine for the Church of England, and perhaps it is because of this and the views he has expressed that he has been challenged, as a man "true to his convictions," to resign from the Church altogether.

What Bishop Barnes is unable to explain is why it is that man, of all created or evolved creatures, should have the supreme gift of moral consciousness. It is that moral consciousness which makes man interpret by faith that all comes from God. Astronomy, biology, geology and all other departments of physical science have failed to account for the moral consciousness other than Divinely given. They have failed to prove any theories of evolution other than as the work of some Supreme creative activity. The unity and persistency of life is only explainable by the belief in Creative Energy, and, where man is concerned, there is the everlasting leit motif of the triumph of good over evil. There is thus the disclosure of a moral motive and a moral purpose in the scheme of human things, yet Bishop Barnes' beliefs would tend to take away from the heart of man—a heart which in his conception is simply a development of evolutionary processes.

What Bishop Barnes has accomplished by his enunciation of beliefs at variance with those held by Christianity itself is to give a personal illustration of the gospel of Agnosticism, paradoxical as that may seem, since the Bishop is dogmatic in his views. It is possible, however, to apply to him the words of Herbert Spencer—"From the very nature of our intelligence . . . the reality underlying appearance is totally and forever inconceivable by us." In basing his faith in something unproved Bishop Barnes, like Spencer, allows a place for religious emotion, and even goes farther than Spencer in assigning attributes to the object of his worship. Surely his theories are inconsistent in this regard, or he has an inconsistent way of putting them before the public.

What he has done is to throw doubt and incredulity upon matters about which he knows no more, and can prove no more, than the humblest of those whose faith in the Divine origin of man he is attempting to shake. It would seem that unless there is conclusive proof in his possession, one in the position of Bishop Barnes is assuming too grave a responsibility in voicing, as a guide to those to whom he is supposed to give spiritual direction, convictions which are based alone on personal judgment of knowledge which is largely unknowable. If man is nothing more or less than the result of evolution from the lowest form of life, how does Bishop Barnes explain what is meant by the soul? Does he leave the question of the soul and its future an open one? The evolutionary theory as decreed by scientists has no place in its conception for what happens to the soul after the death of the body. Scientists admit they know nothing about this, and yet they know little more capable of proof about the processes of evolution to which they assign the human being of today. Despite Darwin and Bishop Barnes and others who are voicing the evolutionary doctrine, there remains an immense residuum of humanity still willing to believe, with Professor Caird, that "If the world is a rational and therefore a moral system, it cannot be that the most precious thing we know, the only absolutely precious thing in the world, a character built up and matured in goodness through all the trials of life should pass away and be lost for ever."

The world is and will always remain, so long as it lasts, a question of spiritual values. Bishop Barnes himself cannot divorce this belief from the scheme of

his religion, even though he would upset the foundational conception of Christianity itself. Perhaps because he believes his knowledge is more mature than that of St. Paul, he will not admit with that Apostle—"For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known."

## PUBLICITY AND DIVORCES

Publicity for Divorce Court proceedings appears to work in opposite ways, according to the temperaments of nations. In the United States it is no deterrent to the dissolution of marriages. In Britain, up to recently, publicity acted as a salutary check to divorce, but a very different state of affairs is becoming apparent since an amendment was made to the Judicial Proceedings Act, which places severe restrictions on the reporting of Divorce Court proceedings. In Britain, from 1901-1905, the average number of divorce suits annually was 563. For 1914-1915, the average was 624. For 1916-1920, the average yearly number had reached 1,510. It is estimated that by the end of the present year, the first year of restrictions on reporting proceedings, 3,500 divorce petitions will have been heard and decided.

The new law, it now develops, has involved a deep social change, which The East Anglian Times says people are realizing is "creating a worse evil than the evil which it was sought to check. The Act sought to protect public morals and it has provided a charter of licentious liberty for home-breakers." The purpose of the Bill was to secure a clean press. Those who argued in favor of it claimed that it had become impossible to allow children to read the newspapers. The effect of the measure has been to make the press leave the Divorce Courts severely alone. Simply a bare record of cases is noted, and as a consequence the number is now record one. Even the moral reformers in Britain have awakened to the fact that publicity is as great a restraint as law and they are willing to admit that the legislation was hasty and perhaps ill-conceived. In commenting on this The Westminster Gazette says:

"Reformers who see one thing and one thing only are often surprised that a law which seems to give them what they want should turn out to have effects which raise a greater problem still. The history of social legislation is full of instances of that kind, and the qualification of the wise legislator is as much intellectual grasp as moral earnestness. . . . Publicity once again has revealed its power. It cannot make men and women moral, but it must always be remembered it shares that limitation with law. At all events, in the search for outward restraints, the churches ought not to overlook its influence. They have made the Divorce Courts a private resort, and it is crowded. If they wanted to make a divorce harder it was a mistake of the first magnitude. The Bill which was of course directed against the more sensational section of the press, has killed a healthy publicity as well as an unhealthy one. Moral earnestness inspires good laws, but the framing of them demands wise heads and skilled hands."

## SUPERFLUITIES

It is a prosaic axiom in all lives that more than we use is more than we want. The logical conclusion of this is a distribution of our superfluous for the needs of others. The local Rotary Club has provided a way and in the process has set out, as before, to give aid and comfort to the Solarium for Crippled Children. Next Wednesday the club is holding a Superfluous Sale. Its appeal for contributions of the articles characterized as superfluous in every home is to everyone and if the response measures up to the resources of this character which are known to exist, the Solarium will be a heavy gainer. The patronage which such a sale will command is assured from the experience of the past and because of the cause involved. The Rotary Club deserves both cordial congratulations and hearty support in its efforts to aid the Solarium. It is, in effect, appealing to the good will of the people in a way which will hurt them least—in fact not at all. The people on their part can co-operate with the minimum of effort and we do not doubt for a moment that they will, spontaneously and enthusiastically, and in doing so make the forthcoming Superfluous Sale a record-breaker in this city.

## The Weather

### TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	43	51
Kamloops	34	56
Barkerville	34	54
Estevan Point	38	52
Prince Rupert	38	46
Dawson, Y. T.	12	14
Seattle	44	54
Portland, Ore.	44	56
San Francisco, Cal.	56	64
Spokane	40	50
Penticton	31	59
Vernon	38	51
Grand Forks	38	52
Nelson	34	53
Cranbrook	38	50
Calgary	34	50
Edmonton	32	48
Swift Current	46	60
Prince Albert	42	56
Qu'Appelle	40	46
Winnipeg	42	54

### FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds, partly cloudy with occasional rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy and mild with rain.

5.00 A. M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W., 10 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; wind, S., 8 miles; cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S., 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.83; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Tatooch—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W., 12 miles; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.06; wind, S.W., 8 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S., 12 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; wind, W., 18 miles; cloudy.

Maximum 51  
Minimum 43  
Average 47  
Minimum of the series 38

Bright sunshine, 5 hours 12 minutes  
General state of the weather, raining.  
Rain, 0.1.

## Words of Wisdom

When thou wilt rejoice thy soul, think of the virtues of thy fellow men—here, energy, there modesty or generosity, here, again, some other notable trait. For there is no keener pleasure than to observe these patterns of the virtues displayed in the characters of those around us, and exhibited as frankly as possible. Let us therefore keep them ever before our eyes.—Marcus Aurelius.

It is just as easy to form a good habit as it is a bad one. And it is just as hard to break a good habit as a bad one. So get the good ones, and keep them.—William McKinley.

Time as he grows old teaches many lessons.—Aeschylus.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A majority of the people in the District of Greater Vancouver have been acting in a peculiar, even in an eccentric way—in such a peculiar and eccentric way that the newspapers of the Metropolitan District of Vancouver cannot account for their peculiarities and eccentricities. Now when newspapers, and particularly such clever newspapers as they have in Vancouver, cannot understand the actions of people, then such actions are simply past understanding or incapable of being understood.

The newspapers of Metropolitan Vancouver, then, are mystified because the ratepayers of Burnaby had the opportunity to obtain an improved and practically new system of waterworks, and they "turned that opportunity down." The people of West Vancouver had opportunities to secure a new bridge of some kind and new roads of the same kind, and they "turned those opportunities down." As one Vancouver newspaper says of another Vancouver newspaper, "The poor Star does not know what in the world to make of a Liberal constituency nowadays where they don't want a road and a bridge—and certainly it is very puzzling."

As a matter of fact, if the editors of the Vancouver newspapers were not simple and unsophisticated children of nature, and therefore utterly unfit to fill the responsible and dignified positions they are trying to fill, the situation they cannot understand would be as plain as the noses on their editorial faces. The intelligent ratepayers of the enlightened democracies of Burnaby and West Vancouver voted against the by-laws providing for the construction of waterworks and streets and bridges because if they had voted for the by-laws they would have had to pay the cost of the construction of the waterworks and the streets and bridges.

The intelligent democracy of Burnaby foresees the possibility of getting its new waterworks system for nothing, or next to nothing. The intelligent democracy of West Vancouver knows that a Provincial general election cannot be long deferred, and hopes for the not utter impossibility of getting its bridge and its roads for nothing—or for the price of supporting a Government candidate, which is next to nothing.

The intelligent people of Burnaby and West Vancouver are very much like the equally intelligent people of Victoria and of all other parts of this province and of the world. They will not voluntarily and enthusiastically endorse measures for increasing their taxation. When governing bodies, such as Provincial and municipal administrations, desire to impose new forms of taxation, they must accomplish their objects by cunning, cute and circuitous methods. When a new tax is proposed, the people to be taxed take to the streets and the proposed new tax is not a new tax at all, but a tax to be substituted for an old, crude and unsolicited tax, and therefore is a tax for the relief of the taxpayers from an onerous tax. In this way the people are deluded into petitioning for the imposition of the new tax. The governing body then imposes the new tax—and forgets to take off the old tax, and thus the revenues are increased, the governing body "points with pride" to the healthy and flourishing state of its finances and desires to be informed if it is not worthy of the confidence of the people.

A number of extra-provincial and extra-municipal governing bodies have just finished their interesting sessions after gravely discussing many problems of government. The matters they discussed nearly all had direct or indirect reference to new and improved forms of taxation. If any of the representatives in any one of those unrepresentative Unions, or Leagues, or Associations, had made a suggestion indicative of a desire to reduce taxes or to abolish taxes, his unrepresentative colleagues undoubtedly would have looked upon him as a curiosity, and probably would have moved a resolution that he be put in a glass case and labelled "Exhibit A."

Not so very many months ago one of the extremely democratic members of the Victoria City Council announced that he was going to make some reforms in the obsolete methods of conducting the affairs of our waterworks. He did that. When he was doing it he said he was doing it for the purpose of reducing the cost of water to consumers. Whatever he did, he did not reduce the cost of water to consumers. He appears to have followed the established procedure of imposing a new tax and forgetting to take off an old tax, for the rate of water taxation is higher than ever. We know one water consumer whom he has driven out of the bounds of the city because he could get cheaper water in any of the contiguous new municipalities than he could get in the parent municipality. But, of course, our energetic and ag-

gressive reformer says his improved system of administering the waterworks has not begun to work properly yet, that after its complicated machinery begins to run smoothly it will throw out water bills that will delight the heart of the average water user. The average taxpayer is like the average man. He never is, but always is to be, blest.

## Do You Remember?

Conducted by Herbert Kent

When the Princess Louise, a daughter of Queen Victoria, and her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, spent a prolonged and enjoyable visit to this city, staying at Government House, then known as Carey Castle?

When Carey Castle, the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor, was burned to the ground? This was at the time it was occupied by Lieutenant-Governor McInnis.

When the Mount Baker Hotel at Oak Bay was entirely demolished by fire in September, 1902? It was at this time that the present King and Queen of Great Britain, who were then the Duke and Duchess of York, stayed when visiting Victoria.

When a stone man, supposed to be a relic of ancient times, was exhibited at Sooke, and was placed on exhibition at the Bee Hive Saloon? This stone man was later seized by the Customs for nonpayment of duty and eventually found its way to the British Museum.

When a brewery, conducted by Hemming Fellers, was located at the natural springs at Spring Ridge?

## Battalion Orders

### CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion Orders, Part I, by Lieutenant-Colonel D. B. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., October 28, 1927.

### DUTIES

Duties for the week ending Tuesday, November 8, 1927:  
Officer for the week—Lieutenant H. Thurston. Next for duty, Lieutenant V. G. F. Barton.  
Battalion Orderly Sergeant—Sergeant A. McEwan. Next for duty, Sergeant J. Brown.  
Battalion Orderly Corporal—Corporal J. R. Hall. Next for duty, Corporal D. V. Abbott.

### PARADES

The Battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday, next, November 1, at 8:10 p.m. Dress, drill order.

### TRAINING

The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday, next: Companies will fall in on the company parade grounds at 8:10 p.m., be inspected by their commanders, and marched on their markers on the Advance sounding at 8:15 p.m., for inspection by the officer commanding.  
8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Companies—Rifle exercises under company arrangements. (Inf. Training Vol. I, Secs. 48-55 and 58-59.)  
9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Rifle range under the assistant adjutant, signalled by the adjutant.  
10:30 to 11:30 p.m., Rifle range under the adjutant, signalled by the adjutant.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—Sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after the sports.

D. R. SARGENT,  
Major and Adjutant.  
1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

### NOTICE

Sergeants' Mess Meeting—There will be a meeting of the members of the Sergeants' Mess on Thursday, November 3, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Tactical Exercise, Nov 5 and 6, 1927—All officers attending the tactical exercises on November 5 and 6 next will wear plain clothes.

W. A. R. HADLEY,  
Captain,  
Commanding No. 1 Company.

A good husband closes at least one eye to the charms of other women.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, October 28, 1877)

House Warming—Yesterday was the day appointed for the new Deluxe Electric Company to take formal possession of their new electric house, and their brother firemen turned out in force to escort the company to its new home. A little after three o'clock the Union Hook and Ladder Company arrived at the old Deluxe House on Yates Street, followed very shortly by the "Tiger" and three thirty-three. Haynes Band struck up and the various companies mingled together in a truly fraternal spirit. Look the house out in tow, then the old hand engine, propelled by the Hook and Ladder men, followed by another house cart. Hundreds witnessed the parade from the various buildings and along the route of the procession.

Steamship—The steamer City left at seven a.m. yesterday for the mainland with the mails and the following passengers: Mrs. Hodges, Miss Redfern, Miss M. Reid, Miss Farmer, and Messrs. Lane, Pimbleton, J. Roland, H. Harvey, Lindholm, Lovett, Oliver and several others.

## NEW FEATURE FOR SUNDAY COLONIST

Blending Short Story With Serial,  
Lucille Van Slyke Writes "Storia!"  
Starting Next Week

Lucille Van Slyke, a widely-known author, will write for The Colonist beginning Sunday next a series of short stories centred around the same principal characters in an effort to give readers of this paper the completeness of a weekly short story combined with characters as familiar as those in a novel.

Mrs. Van Slyke has contributed short stories to such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Red Book, American, Ladies' Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Harper's Bazar and the Delinquent, and has written serials for magazines, including the Ladies' Home Journal, McCall's and McClure's.

She has published three novels, "Eve's Other Children," "Little Miss By-the-Day" and "Nora Pays," and three of the leading producing companies have taken books by her for motion pictures.

Mrs. Van Slyke began her writing career on the Syracuse Journal, which she left to devote herself to fiction. She is the wife of George Van Slyke, political writer for the New York Sun.

## APPLE CONTEST AWARDS ISSUED

Nova Scotia Wins Challenge Cup—Okanagan Growers Have Best Single Exhibit

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—Nova Scotia has won the Agent-General Challenge Cup at the Imperial Fruit Show being held at Manchester, Eng. Official advice by cable to this effect was received by the Department of Agriculture today.

Nova Scotia obtained the greatest number of points in the overseas section of the show. The basis upon which the cup is awarded is: Four points for each first prize, three for each second, two for each third and one for each entry receiving seventy-five per cent. of the total points on the score card. Nova Scotia had forty-eight entries and won seven first prizes, eight seconds and five thirds.

British Columbia had thirty-one entries. This province had six firsts, six seconds and five thirds. Ontario had six entries and won one third prize, while Quebec had one entry which obtained first place.

APPLE CLASSES  
In the apple classes at the show, the Associated Growers of British Columbia were the largest winners, taking the red ribbons in the McIntosh, Jonathan, Cox Orange Pippin, Spitzenberg and Newtown Pippin varieties.

A. C. Bentley, of Berwick, N. S., won the Spy and Stark classes, while A. P. Parker, also of Berwick, captured the Baldwin and King varieties ribbons.

M. L. Honey, of Abbotsford, Quebec, took the Snow class, while the United Fruit Company, Kentville, N. S., won the prize for Greenings.

## The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

SOME SUNSHINE STILL  
All those who seek will surely find the way that's smooth, the smile that's kind, and ever as through life they go, some faith will feel, some hope will know. For with responsive spirit they will answer every greeting gay and though the day be dark and chill their eyes will glimpse some sunshine still. Where others might in sombre mood find but few vestiges of good, those who have mastered joy's own art will gleam forth gladness for their part. Not only from the light without comes cheer but from a courage stout and from a boundless faith and trust that men are true and life is just. So those who go, serene, down ways of toil or pleasure all their days, will find a bloom no blight can kill, through all the years, some sunshine still.

"Did their marriage turn out happily?"  
"Undoubtedly. They're living apart."

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Registered Optometrist  
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When you see the tables here tastefully arrayed with Fostoria colored glassware you will be first to admit that it does produce an enchanting effect.

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Complete House Furnishers  
Government Street Established 1862

## 8 out of 10

suffer from some form of foot trouble. Many increase the injury by neglect; many by acting on advice from unqualified persons.

Our Sole Study Is Foot Correction. Daily we help someone to walk better. Why not you?

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## MASONS

Orders for the special  
Masonic Survey now  
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are still being received at  
612 Sayward Bldg.

days, died at 3:35 o'clock this morning.

An airship line is to be established between Australia and Great Britain.

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With the Master Control, an automatic electric control, built as an integral part of Electrol, like some guiding hand, always watches the condition of the oil in your tank, its proper flow, and the correct burning of the oil. Without the Master Control a change to an oil burner is merely a change in the kind of fuel you use. The best homes in Victoria have Electrols and all are satisfied.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND RELIABLE

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—You can also get relief.  
—Come and try three free treatments, without obligation.  
—Then judge for yourself.  
—You can have the belt in your own home.  
—Suitable terms can be arranged.  
—Don't delay. The I-on-a-co will help you.  
—Many Victorians speak in glowing terms of the I-on-a-co. Why not you?

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ESTABLISHED 1885

## Ladies' English Broadcloth Spats at \$2.00 and \$2.50

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With the new "Hermite" even, will maintain an even temperature for one hour and forty minutes with all switches turned off. A REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE

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If you have not already laid in your Winter supply of fuel—

## Do It Now

The cold weather will come. Try a ton of NANAIMO-WELLINGTON Washed Nut Coal at \$10.50 per ton.

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## BULBS

The Canadian Pacific Bulb Gardens DUNCAN



Marble staircases are no longer in fashion, and a magnificent example of the work of an American millwright, which cost an American millionaire \$20,000 about twelve years ago is now on offer for \$5 to anyone who will take it away, as the house is being pulled down.

## Italian Liner's Purser Writes Personal Account Of Disaster on Atlantic

By CAPTAIN CARLO LONGOBARDI (Copyright, 1927, in all countries by Neri, American Newspaper Alliance)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29.—I have been at sea forty years and am accustomed to sea tragedies, but the experience I have just been through surpasses anything that I have experienced. I have been through hell.

Late Tuesday afternoon we were sailing through a quiet sea. The sky was clear. A gentle breeze foretold that we would soon come to the pleasant end of a pleasant trip. I was conversing with the ship's doctor when we struck something. A shock went through the vessel as we had struck a rock, or a derelict.

"What is that?" cried the doctor.

"An earthquake?"

I ran amidship to see what had happened. At the gangway I encountered the chief engineer. "What has happened?" I asked.

He told me that we had smashed the left propeller and that at the rate of ninety-three revolutions a minute under the pressure of this accident had torn a large hole abaft.

The captain immediately issued the customary orders; the engines were stopped; sea cocks were opened and the fires extinguished. The crew above valiantly to close the breach, but the rushing sea was invincible. In spite of their efforts the hole became larger and larger minute by minute.

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to sink into the sea when their weakened fingers slipped from the deck. Others strove again and again to scale the precipitous sides of the rescue ship only to slip back into the

Some unable to swim, or victims of cramps or exposure, struggled for a time and then sank. Here and there were human crafts, three or four persons swimming on their backs supporting women and children who clung frantically to them until they gained the Alhena's ladders.

In forty years of seafaring I have seen many shipwrecks, never have I seen such magnificent self-sacrifice as I saw in the Mafalda disaster. As night fell the rescue ship turned their searchlights on the sinking Mafalda. A frenzied roar went up from the deck as the Alhena's ladders were thrown.

NOT EATEN BY SHARKS

I do not believe that any of the Mafalda's passengers were eaten by sharks. If so, they were on the opposite side of the ship from me.

During the war I worked on ships cruising between New York and Europe. Almost every day the passengers thought they saw German submarines, yet I never saw a marine. I believe that they existed mostly in the imagination of the passengers and sailors. I believe it was the same with the sharks said to have swarmed around the sinking Mafalda.

In the first hours of the wreck everything was done in an orderly fashion. The passengers obeyed the orders of the officers. They had perfect confidence in their resources. They did not crowd, but heeded the word of the captain who assured them that the Mafalda would remain afloat and that there was no cause for fear.

Many refused to leave behind their belongings. A woman stood by a bundle of clothes and refused to leave unless she could take them with her. An old man stood by his trunk unopened by the tragedy. The captain believed the Mafalda, which had sailed the seas for nineteen years, would remain afloat. The passengers shared his confidence. It was only when the officers used the utmost persuasion and in some cases force, that all of the passengers left the sinking ship.

LAST SIGHT OF CAPTAIN

The Alhena was 300 feet from the Mafalda and I could see Captain Gull clearly. He stood with a megaphone in his right hand and a whistle in his left directing the evacuation of the passengers. No one could hear what he was saying. The shrieks and screams of the passengers, the shrill commands of the officers in charge of the rescue work, the shrill cries of the women calling to their husbands and children made it impossible to distinguish what anyone was saying. It was a scene from Dante's "Inferno." Meanwhile the Mafalda sank. The waves swept her aft deck. Then her hull rose as if attempting to fight her stern. A large wave swept over her stern. Her funnels disappeared and over her head she disappeared. She ended her career of nineteen years.

What happened to Captain Gull? Nobody knows.

Captain Gull had no revolver with him. He could not have committed suicide at the last moment, as someone reported. A huge whirlpool engulfed the ship in the last moment and that was all there was to it.

My last sight of Captain Gull showed him clinging to the rail. I believe he sank with the ship he loved, too tired by the work of the preceding four hours, to attempt to swim. He was too brave a man to ask for a place in the boats. He fought to the last giving his life that others might be saved. The Alhena came alongside the Mafalda at 5:15 in the afternoon. It was 9:47 when the whirlpool told us that all was over.

WHY LOSS OF LIFE?

I believe that the large loss of life was due to the fact that the passengers were of many nationalities. There were many Syrians, Hungarians and Czechoslovaks aboard. They could not understand either the officers or the orders of the officers. It is humanly impossible to save all of a very large company of emigrants under such circumstances and this being so I am not surprised that the loss of life was so great, but that it was so little.

Most of those who died were cabin passengers, who refused to leave the boat either through bravado or ignorance of the true state of things. I think that not more than 300 were lost. This number may be reduced when all of the freight boats who aided in the rescue work reach port and a check is made.

I landed at Rio today my clothes black with dirt and soot, my mind filled with the tragedy. Captain Smolena of the Alhena did all that he could to make us comfortable, but after my experience I could not sleep nor eat. The spectacle of hundreds of dying passengers and the sinking of the ship on which I spent so many years was too fresh in my mind.

I salute Captain Smolena, to whom so many of us owe our lives. I shall stay in Rio ten days and then return to Italy on the Duca Abruzzi. I do not think I shall go to sea again. If I do I shall never again be the man that sailed on the Mafalda.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29.—Added horrors of the foundering of the boat, which was one of the fastest in the South American trade, were recounted and charges of negligence, inadequate lifesaving equipment and a ship in bad condition were made. George Grenade, a wealthy Belgian of Buenos Aires, made public through the correspondent of La Nacion of Buenos Aires, a letter which he said he sent to the Italian Royal Marine Commissioner at the latter's request. After describing the disaster, Grenade, who was a first class passenger, wrote: "The reasons from the disaster are these: The commander and officers were negligent in complying with their elementary duty, for they acted with energy they could have subdued the frantic emigrants and the work of saving the passengers could have been carried out normally in the five hours."

INSUFFICIENT LIFEBOATS

"The Mafalda did not have a sufficient number of lifeboats aboard to save all the passengers, for when the

boats were filled only 500 passengers were accommodated."

The Italian Embassy has stated that there was room in the lifeboats for 1,324 persons; the Mafalda carried 1,256."

The engines of the Mafalda were not in good condition on leaving Genoa, as it has been established that the ship was detained several times at sea. The captain had full knowledge of the bad condition of the ship, for it has been learned through the indiscretion of some people that attempts were made to cancel the sailing permit for the ship for her condition did not longer permit long voyages."

The commander and the first engineer confirmed that this was to be the Mafalda's last South American trip. Grenade wrote: "She was to be sold for Mediterranean cruises, for her condition did not longer permit long voyages."

Grenade charged that members of the crew were drunk after the disaster occurred, that the ship was loaded by average passengers and stewards, and that there was a wild scramble for boats which could not be halted.

Twenty-six of the Mafalda's sailors created a scene upon arrival at Ilha Flores, the government immigration station, where the survivors were landed, by refusing to take a bath. The sailors felt insulted because they had been landed there. It was feared that their feeling might have a serious result. The Italian Ambassador rushed across the bay in a launch to pacify the men, who said they had been treated unjustly.

They were finally pacified.

Obituary

BANFIELD.—More than 200 attended the funeral of Mr. David Banfield, which was conducted at the Sands Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Relatives and many of the old-timers of the city were present, and the many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Banfield was held. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, D.D., officiated, and the hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Messrs. J. Mitchell, George Mitchell, W. Mitchell, T. Mitchell, P. Mitchell and W. John acted as pallbearers, and the remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

GERBER.—The funeral of the late Theophil Gerber, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Tuesday, took place yesterday morning from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick officiated and the remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MACDOWALL.—The remains of the late Day Hord Macdowall are being placed at the Sands Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted by Very Rev. Jean Quainton at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

STEWART.—The remains of the late Daniel Bruce Stewart were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral service was held at the Sands Funeral Chapel, where the remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROWBOTTOM.—There died at an early hour on Saturday morning at the home of her son, at Sidney, Mrs. Susannah Rowbottom, aged eighty years. The late Mrs. Rowbottom was born in Nanaimo for thirty-eight years before moving to Sidney weeks ago. She is mourned by one daughter, Mrs. L. J. Prosser, in Seattle, and five sons, Walter, Albert, Frank and Fred in Nanaimo, and Herbert at Sidney; also three sisters, Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Harvey in Nanaimo and Mrs. White in England, and two brothers, Robert Guest in Detroit, Mich., and Jarvis Guest in England; also twenty-nine grandchildren. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral home and will be forwarded this afternoon to Nanaimo, where the funeral will be held on Monday afternoon. Interment will be made in the family plot in Nanaimo Cemetery.

CHINA INLAND MISSION

The monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1, at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock.

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House

Kashe—Wills—Renowned Chickering—Ample

THE 3 LEADING PIANOS SOLD IN CANADA

1. The KNABE

2. The WILLIS

3. The renowned CHICKERING

We are exclusive Vancouver Island representatives. Very reasonable prices—terms to meet your convenience—liberal valuation allowed on your old organ, piano or grand piano.

Willis Pianos

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1003 Gov't Street Phone 514



## Hallowe'en Crackers

Goliwogs, Masks and Crackers,  
Specially designed for Hallowe'en parties. 1 dozen to box,  
35c to \$2.50

Horne's Cake Icings.....10c	Table Apples.....
Banquet Coffee.....	McIntosh Reds, 4 lbs. 25c
pleases everyone, per lb. 65c	Snow Apples, 3 lbs. 25c
Rowntree's Cocoa.....	Popping Corn, lb. 10c
1/2-lb. tins 25c	New Chestnuts, lb. 30c
White Clover Corn Syrup.....	Pumpkins, all sizes, lb. 4c
for candy making, 2-lb. tins for 18c	

23-Piece Decorated Tea Sets, a regular \$5.00 value.....\$3.50

Reception Pure Fruit 15c	Marshmallows, plain or
Mince-meat, per lb. 25c	toasted, reg. 45c lb., for 35c
Empress Jelly Powders, 25c	Rich Assorted Biscuits, reg. 45c lb., for 33c
all flavors, 4 for 18c	

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED**

Grocery Phones 612 Fort Street 5521-5520  
Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

## APPLES FOR ENGLAND—THE BEST

An Ideal Christmas Gift—Leave or Mail Your Order  
We Guarantee Delivery for Christmas on All Orders Received Up to November 1  
**ROBILLARD'S FRUIT STORE, 1105 Douglas Street**  
Phone 3321

## RUBBERS This Morning

CHILDREN'S, 6-10 1/2.....	69c
WOMEN'S, 3-7.....	89c
BOYS, 11, 12, 13.....	39c
MEN'S, 6-11.....	\$1.19

**STEWART THE SHOE MAN**  
1321 DOUGLAS ST.  
SELLING McALLISTER'S STOCK

## NONE BETTER

For many years we have been manufacturing School Books and these have become widely known and very popular. They bear the familiar

## KEYSTONE BRAND

Label and Scholars like them for the splendid service they render. No Need to Buy Imported Books

**SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LIMITED**

Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers  
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

## FEELING RUN DOWN?

Why not take the treatment which has benefited hundreds of others?

## IONA-OTONE

Try this Magnetic Health Belt today. We will not ask you to buy it—simply take THREE TREATMENTS FREE.

315 Pemberton Building Phone 2081

## Jubilee Hospital W. A.

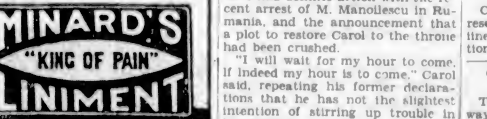
The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Jubilee



## Rheumatism

Don't suffer needless pain. Warm some Minard's Liniment and rub well into the affected parts. You'll experience almost instant relief. For Minard's and pain simply can't get on together.

**The Great White Liniment**



**MINARD'S LINIMENT**

## The New Blue Line 50c Taxi

From Any Part of the City to Any Part of the City . . 50c

Oak Bay.....75c	Five Can Ride for the Price of One
Esquimalt, Admirals Rd. 75c	New Closed Cars Used for Taxi
Esquimalt.....\$1.00	7-Pass. Cars for Weddings, Etc.
Willows.....75c	5-Pass. Cars for Driving, \$2.00
Uplands.....\$1.00	

**PHONES: 7075 467**



## LOCAL FIRM GETS LARGE CONTRACT

**LUNEY BROS. WILL ERECT NEW FIVE-STORY WING TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL**

Hawkins & Hayward Receive Electrical Contract—Wing Will Cost About \$250,000

The contract for the building of the St. Joseph's Hospital new \$250,000 wing has been let to Luney Bros. local contractors. The contract will be signed on Monday night at a meeting of the hospital directors. This will send the city's building figure up to \$1,456,666 for the first ten months of the year. Hawkins & Hayward have received the electrical contract. The plumbing, heating and painting contracts will be let on Monday night.

The new wing will be five stories and will conform to the architectural style of the existing building. The new structure will be L shaped, extending at right angles to the present building for 146 feet and in a southerly direction for 142 feet. Accommodation will be provided for an operation room, maternity ward, private rooms and doctors' offices. Heating will be accomplished by means of a hot water plant to be installed in the basement and to serve as a central heating unit for both buildings.

## LINER'S LIGHT MISUNDERSTOOD

Fishing Schooner Changes Course in Wrong Direction—Rammed and Sunk—Eleven Lost

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—A mysterious misunderstanding of a routine course signal given by the liner, the Gloucester fisherman Avalon, with eleven members of her crew. The schooner was cut off this morning, when rammed by the liner President Wilson in a dense fog. In a statement, Antonio Martinello, the agent for the liner here, declared the liner's course had been altered when a white light was reported dead ahead and that a signal was given to show that the steamer's course had been changed.

## WRONG DIRECTION

"For some unexplained reason the fishing schooner changed her course in a similar direction," the statement said, "and hence crossed the beam of the President Wilson, which at that time was almost stopped." The schooner sank in four minutes, but not before her crew had been made to lower two dories. One overturned. The three men, one survivor of the crew of fourteen, were in this boat. Two bodies were found. The schooner was a two-masted auxiliary schooner owned by the William R. Jordan Company, of Gloucester. She was manned by a Gloucesterman and a fisherman from the Canadian Maritime Provinces. She had braved the storms of the Atlantic seaboard for nearly a quarter of a century.

## Aviator Arrested

BUFFALO, Oct. 29.—Gordon K. Berry, a former Canadian air force flyer, pilot of an airplane that crashed at Orchard Park Thursday night, injuring two passengers, will be arrested on a warrant charging assault. Counsel here declared that the action against the flyer is the first of its kind since the beginning of air navigation.

## "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Leaving Vancouver 9:50 p.m. daily for Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Montreal, carries through all-steel standard hand touring sleeping cars, dining car and drawing room compartment library observation car, equipped with radio.

Passengers for the Old Country will find that this train offers maximum comfort.

Tickets and reservations arranged, also baggage checked through from Victoria, any destination.

The stolen letter is believed to have had definite action with the recent arrest of M. Manolescu in Romania, and the announcement that a plot to restore Carol to the throne had been crushed.

"I will wait for my hour to come," Carol said, repeating his former declaration that he has not the slightest intention of stirring up trouble in his country.

## Price Carol Has Hidden French Home

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Prince Carol came to Paris for a short time today in connection with the robbery of his villa in Neully, where a letter was stolen, but returned immediately to his hidden home in Normandy.

The stolen letter is believed to have had definite action with the recent arrest of M. Manolescu in Romania, and the announcement that a plot to restore Carol to the throne had been crushed.

"I will wait for my hour to come," Carol said, repeating his former declaration that he has not the slightest intention of stirring up trouble in his country.

## TRAVELING TO THE OLD COUNTRY

Canadian National Railways represent all transatlantic steamship lines. Courteous and careful attention to all bookings.

## COWICHAN LAKE DIRECT SERVICE

Take Canadian National Railway's Cowichan Lake Direct Service, 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

## "Coos Bay" Abandoned

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The lumber schooner Coos Bay, which went ashore off Land's End, San Francisco, on October 22, has been abandoned by the owners to the underwriters. Tenders for the sale of the wreck have been called for.



**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

## New Campaign for Farm Relief in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee and co-author of the McNary farm relief bill, today announced a campaign for farm relief today with a statement that the "form of activity is not important, as long as it maintains the principle of restoring agriculture to a position of equality alongside of industry, transportation and labor." Senator McNary, Republican, Idaho, indicated McNary's return today from the West marked the end of McNary's leadership of the Western Senators as far as farm relief was concerned.

## THIEF SWITCHES HIS OPERATIONS

**ROBBERS ENTER HOME OF MISS NASH, MITCHELL STREET, BUT IS SCARED OFF**

Police Report That He Has Already Entered and Stolen From Three Places in the City

The thief who has been entering stores and taking money from cash registers in the city during the past week has switched his operations to the Oak Bay municipality.

During the past week the robber has entered Mrs. Benson's store, the Oak Bay Junction, Mr. W. P. Hamilton's store at 1289 Denman Street, and Mrs. Dunklin's home on Niagara Street.

## ALPINE CLUB HAS NOVEMBER OUTING

Rev. R. Connell Guides Expedition Up Holmes Hill and Millstream Road, Highland District

Owing to the wetness of the weather the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club made an alteration in the programme for its outing yesterday afternoon, ascending Holmes Hill and taking a hike through part of the Highland district instead of climbing Lone Tree Hill as originally intended.

The expedition, which was under the guidance of Rev. Robert Connell, attracted twenty-two members. The party left town at 1:15 p.m. and by 2:30 cars were parked at Smith's ranch and the climbers were on their way up the mountain. Several well informed natural historians were with the expedition, and drew attention to some of the interesting features of the country, rock characteristics, plant life, tree habits, etc. Among the rarer plants found were the fragrant Yerba Buena, and several varieties of ferns, aspidragas and sedums indicated by Mr. Connell.

The trip up the hill was a good view of the surrounding country, despite the low hanging clouds, a distant bird's eye view of Esquimalt Harbor visible on one side, and on the other, the Mounts Finlayson, Big Saanich, and other hills along the Saanich Arm. Descending the hill the expedition, which was under the guidance of Rev. Robert Connell, attracted twenty-two members.

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## City and District

**Friendly Help Meeting**—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Market Building, Cornerant Street.

**To Open Anglican College**—Rev. Principal Vahan announces that the opening lecture in the new college at Point Grey will be given on Tuesday, November 6. The formal opening will take place November 9.

**Esquimalt Liberals**—The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in its rooms on Esquimalt Road. Mr. J. B. Clearhouse will address the meeting on "Old Age Pensions."

**Won Several Prizes**—At the Fox and Fur Exhibition last week, A. Hanson, of 740 Cowper Street, won two firsts, two seconds and three thirds, and also special for his display of silver foxes.

**Lithographers' Conference**—Arrangements are progressing for the convention of the Lithograph Manufacturers' Association, which will be held here on November 7 and 8. It is probable a dinner will be held for the delegates on the second night of the meeting.

**To Participate in Conference**—Mr. H. T. Ravenhill, District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts, is among the officers listed to take part in the Scouts and Cubs conference on questions affecting the Scout movement in British Columbia, to be held in Vancouver.

**Teachers' Superannuation**—An application for establishment of a superannuation fund for teachers will be made shortly to the Department of Education by the B.C. Teachers' Federation. A delegation composed of Messrs. W. H. Morrow, T. W. Woodhead, G. T. Clarke and H. Charlsworth, interviewed Premier J. D. MacLean in this connection while in Vancouver on his way to Ottawa.

**Pays Visit Here**—Mr. F. C. Pickens, of Winnipeg, Western representative of The Toronto Saturday Night, was in the city yesterday. He is making one of his periodical visits to the Pacific Coast. Leaving yesterday afternoon for Seattle he will proceed south, and will later return to Victoria, where he expects to make a little longer stay in the city.

**Chinese Arrested**—A Chinaman and three Indians were arrested by Sergeant Hensley and Constable Strange at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following a raid on 545 Johnson Street. The Chinaman was charged with selling liquor to Indians, while the three Indians were charged with being in possession of liquor.

**Increase Egg Shipments**—The indications are that the egg shipments that will be made from this province to the Prairies and Eastern Canadian places will be radically larger than they were last year. The shipments for 1927 will total 200 cars, it is expected by the Department of Agriculture. Last year the shipments were only about half this amount.

**Tribute to Show**—One of the exhibitors at the Fox and Fur show last week called at The Colonist office to express his appreciation of the arrangements. He was Mr. W. J. Denny, of Vancouver, who spoke of the splendid show, and said that he had purchased a prize-winning animal to add to his stock. He declared that he was more than satisfied that the business had a future in the Coast section of the province.

**Voters' List**—Tomorrow is the day in which those who have paid poll and road taxes, and licence fees to the city may register on the voters' list. The book will be closed at 5 o'clock tomorrow night so that anyone who has not yet registered is advised to visit the city clerk's office Monday and get his name on the list as after then he will be unable to do so.

**Having Success**—Mr. George Bryden, who has played at the Playhouse, Coliseum and Dominion Theatres here, has met with considerable success in the United States. It was learned yesterday that he will be touring the province with the Fanchon and Marco Revue, which is the sensation of the West Coast theatres. The critics of Los Angeles are nothing but praise for this youthful actor.

**"Most Acceptable" Place**—High tribute to Victoria is contained in a letter received here from Mr. Hugh Mackay, manager of The Liverpool Daily Post and Echo. He writes: "I would like to say again how much I enjoyed our visit to Canada, and especially to Victoria, which we all speak of still as being the most acceptable place we encountered on the whole of our trip."

**Fishing Souvenir**—A souvenir of the recent visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to Vancouver Island, will be presented to him by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. This will take the form of a cast of the salmon captured by Mr. A. P. Lascelles, secretary to the Prince, at Brentwood during the stay here. The cast has been prepared by Mr. P. Kermond, curator of the Provincial Museum, and has been made very lifelike by the correct painting of the model by Mrs. W. H. P. Sweeney.

**May Cut Out Tolls**—The Department of Public Works will cut out much of the Cariboo Road early next month it is anticipated. It is said to be doubtful if the practice of collecting them for the coming year will be made operative. The department is agreeable to the elimination of them if the policy means with the approval of the Government and the Legislature. The road will not be kept open during the winter.

**Still Seeking Route**—It is announced that the pass which was heralded as giving promise of a very acceptable route for a road from Prince Rupert, eastward, and north of the present C.N.R. line has turned out to be impracticable. With the announcement also comes the information that the scheme of finding a route will not be dropped but that with Spring

there will be continued search for a pass.

**Comptroller Fuzzled**—The City Treasury Department has \$205 it does not know what to do with. It has been puzzling Comptroller D. A. Macdonald ever since last Tuesday, when a man rushed into his office, left a letter on his desk and went out again. Inside the envelope were two \$100 bills and a \$5 bill. The letter read: "Enclosed \$205 is refund on Sooke water construction account, as per separate advice sent to the city treasurer." Treasurer Edwin Smith has not received any advice yet, so the money is being held to see what transpires.

**Central British Columbia Seed Fair**—Mr. Cecil Tice, provincial agronomist, will leave today for the North, en route to the Central British Columbia Seed Fair, to be held at Smithers on Saturday next. This show, in addition to seeds, will have a display of grain and roots. The district is featuring timothy, red clover and grasses specially suitable to the climate, and the best exhibits are expected to reach the Winter Fair in Vancouver, December 7 to 10.

**Famous Countrywide Teas and Saturday Night Dances** now being enjoyed at Hamlettery Lakeside through installation of large Alton furnace. Halloween Dance Saturday, October 29. Augmented orchestra. Imported novelties. Fire balloons. Come to Hamlettery Lakeside, Sidney highway—where I wish I were when I'm not.

**Women's Canadian Club**—Social tea, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 1, 2:30 p.m. Short address by W. B. Langton; programme by Mrs. Arthur Dowell. Misses Helen Starr, Noel Cusack, Phyllis Taylor and Nelsie Jack Rutlan. Admission, less 50 cents.

**You do not have to make an appointment in our new No. 1 Appointment** haircutting room at the Mason Tyrell Hairdressing Parlors (David Spencer Ltd.), 4th floor. Prompt, expert service.

**Stop! Look! Listen! Memorial Day**, Wednesday, November 2, supply of attractive household and personal requisites on sale 2 to 6 p.m., for St. Matthias' new parish hall.

**Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.**, bazaar, Saturday, November 12, 12 o'clock to 5 p.m., at the Mason Tyrell Hairdressing Parlors (David Spencer Ltd.), 4th floor. Discovery, Monday, October 31.

**Dainty Davons**, too delicate to be laundried by any but your own hands, are safe in gentle electric washing compound suds. Phone 804.

**Announcing Opening of the Aristocrat Beauty Shoppe**, 1019 Cook Street. All branches of beauty arts and hairdressing. Phone 2395.

**The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's, Oak Bay**, will hold a sale of work and home cooking on Thursday, December 1, in the Parish Hall.

**Miss White** is starting her Winter classes in all the latest ballroom steps on November 1. Private lessons given. Phone 1050L.

**Overseas Christmas Gifts**—Local scenery paintings, \$1.50 up. Novelty goods. Parker, View Street.

**Decorate for Thanksgiving** with Vetroff Poppies, Poppy Head-quarters, 738 Yates Street, Phone 16.

**Wear a 1927 Vetroff Poppy on Armistice Day**, Poppy Headquarters, 738 Yates Street, Phone 16.

**Army Temple Fancy Fair and Circus**, November 26, Dec. 1, 2, 3, Armories. Keep the dates open.

**Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, Central Block**, Phone 1588 for appointment.

**Extra Heavy Silk Stockings**, \$1.25; will not ladder. The Beehive.

## WINTER DISEASES AND FOOD HABITS

"Flu, Pneumonia, etc., ravaged the civilized world after the war. We forget there was little 'flu' during the war, when we were supposed to be half fed. Which proves we are generally over-fed, for when full feeding began again, upon dainty denatured foods, 'flu' became a world plague. If civilized people could be forced (they will never be induced) to feed on natural, non-acid foods, life would be greatly lengthened, more restful and enjoyable."

Dr. Robt. G. Jackson once so completely ruined his body by eating civilization's conventional, acid-forming foods that the great Dr. Osler gave him at most four months to live. By changing from civilization's acid-forming foods to natural non-acid foods he recovered, and now, at sixty-eight, is one of the most virile men in North America. His new book, "HOW TO BE ALWAYS WELL," for which he is offered \$50,000 for the U.S. publishers' rights, tells how he did it, how anyone who was born well may live a disease-free life, as immune from disease as he has himself been for years.

To become well, Dr. Jackson devised Roman Meal—the only non-acid-forming cereal, and lived upon Roman Meal, milk and fruits for two whole years, at which time his health was normal—





**PLATES**  
made and fitted with scientific accuracy—quality guaranteed—and without you save from

**\$15**

**DR. COULTAS**  
1009 DOUGLAS ST.  
(CORNER FLOOR)

## EXPERT SERVICE

**Radio** INSTALLED  
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## LACE WAS USED BY STERNER SEX

Men's Underwear Traced Through the Ages in Hatchway Display at Messrs. W. & J. Wilson

A most interesting display is now appearing in the windows of Messrs. W. & J. Wilson, at the corner of Government Street and Trowbridge Alley, which brings the styles of underwear as used by men from the days of 2500 B.C. to what may be styled the Hatchway era of the twentieth century. In one respect at least the popular wear of the present day resembles that of the ancient Egyptian of long before the time of Christ, and this is the fact that they were both buttonless.

The advantages of the modern Hatchway garment are well set out in this display made in the window of the pioneer clothing house of the city. The various makes of these garments to suit the most fastidious in the matter of material used, are all on exhibition and all showing the advantages of the modern no-button style that has

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Optometrists  
Bifocal Glasses are the comfort of the age—if properly fitted. Our long experience enables us to fit them with perfect accuracy.  
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been made famous by the firm of Hatchway.

In the display, which is of historic value, there are shown as the starting point in the matter of underclothes that of the ancient Egyptian overcoat about the year 2500 B.C. It is a simple affair, consisting of a one-piece skirt tied about the waist with a string. It would appear not only to be the undergarment, but in fact probably the only one.

Under the date of 270 B.C., the undergarment of a Roman patrician of that age is depicted. It consists of a one-piece garment, resembling somewhat the more modern nightgown, with a tie at the neck and a sash around the waist.

**IN MEDIEVAL DAYS**  
The armored knight of the twelfth century required a much more elaborate garment. With the heavy armor that was worn over it, the necessity arose to have a heavily padded undergarment, which would protect the body from the outer garment than from the weather conditions.

By the year 1497 gentlemen had become more fastidious in the matter of their underwear, as shown in the creations appearing in the window, and which are according to the best information on the subject that can be obtained. The Tudor gentlemen of that day wore a short-sleeved vest and knee-length drawers. But not satisfied with the protection which these in themselves gave, the exquisite of the day had the hems of the legs and the sleeves adorned with circles of lace, while around the neck the same material appeared.

The Georgian courtier of 1796 jumped to a very radical change in the style, which shows that woman was not the originator of the changes in the length of skirts. The Georgian gentleman is shown with a long-sleeved shirt with wide fringe of lace at the neck and the sleeves.

**MORE RECENT STYLES**  
By the year 1864 the more modern style of underwear had come into vogue, and the dandy of that age had knitted drawers and shirt similar to those worn in the present day by those who have not stepped up into the latest accessory in the way of men's dress, as provided by the Hatchway buttonless garment.

In 1892 there had come in the buttoned combination. This was a decided improvement, but as is shown in the display, it afforded the lead to the Hatchway.

The display will be on exhibition for a few days only. It is provided by the Hatchway Company and is being displayed for a short time only in each store, after which it will be forwarded to other cities. The exhibit is a very carefully prepared one and has educational value as well as the advertisement afforded by it.

Mother, father and Willie were in mid-channel. It was rather rough. Father did not feel too well, and neither did mother. Mother was also driven to distraction by the mischievous antics of the boy. Finally, she appealed to her husband, saying: "Father, do speak to Willie!"

And in a faint voice father said: "How are you, Willie?"

## The Mirror of the Mode

By MARY MARSHALL

"DEED," says my grandmother's little book on "perfect gentility"—"indeed, some persons, especially gentlemen, make the hand the test of beauty, calling a lady pretty, however ugly she may be otherwise, if she only can display a beautiful hand."

Gentlemen in those days preferred a beautiful hand—and some of them are still as susceptible to the charms of gracefully moulded wrists, shapely fingers. Much as you and I may like the fashion for



short sleeves or no sleeves at all we must still admit the fact that long sleeves do much to enhance the charm of hands. If your hands are not all that you can get, if, indeed, you want to make them appear beautiful when in truth they are not, then be thankful that fashion now permits long sleeves of a sort even in the evening.

Some of the cuffs and sleeve endings that have been fashionable recently have been anything but becoming. If your wrists and hands are a trifle too thick you will find a long sleeve closely fitted below the elbow and finished with a small cuff very favorable—the sort of sleeve suggested in the sketch just below the pocket. If your hand is large and long, then a cuff that extends down over the wrist on the back of the hand is a good choice. For a fairly large wrist and small enough hand choose a straight, uncuffed long sleeve, because a sleeve of this sort diminishes the apparent size of the wrist but not that of the hand. For arms that are too thin the frilled sleeve has decided advantages.

Of course, long sleeves and cuffs of this sort are a trouble, for they usually show premature signs of wear or soil. But there are advantages to one's distinction. An excellent plan if you have your frocks made to order is to secure at the time of making a second pair of sleeve ends or cuffs—save enough of the original material so that these may be made when the original ones give way.

First one reader wrote and asked for the pattern for a long-sleeved and another. Two's company, they say, and three's a crowd—and if a crowd of readers were asking for a long-sleeved pattern, it certainly seemed up to us to provide one. So we have been spending a little time considering the shape and manner of making the newest fabric cuffs—with the result of a pattern diagram of all ready and will send it with sketch of the bag and working directions to any reader who wants it. Don't forget to send the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Address, care of McClure Newspaper Syndicate, 373 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Mary Marshall

## Children's Aid Has Halloween Party

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, entertained the children and staff of the Children's Aid Home, Pandora Avenue, at a Halloween party on Friday evening last. The rooms were prettily decorated by Mrs. Percy Waters and Miss Gailley with gay black and orange streamers, witches, black cats and pumpkins. Special Halloween refreshments arranged by Mrs. Stapledon held the interest of the

youngsters at 6 o'clock. Following the supper, Miss Thain supplied the piano accompaniment for games and musical numbers of the program arranged by Miss McCloy and Mrs. Beckwith. Among those who took part were: James Gore, Maurice Ball, Gladys Gavelle, Elizabeth Marriott, Hazel Wilson, Ruth Peddingham, Bert Wheeler, Miss Hazel King of the Public Library, Genevieve Laidlaw, a pupil of Miss McCloy, Fawkes, Harry Robson, Jimmie Ross, Bobbie Gordon and Mr. Merryfield.

Presbyterian Executive

The regular meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian executive was held in Metropolitan Church on Friday afternoon, when plans for the Winter's work were made.

It was decided that in November, the president, Mrs. J. P. Woodman, should visit the auxiliaries of several up-island points, including Duncan, Ladysmith, Wellington and Nanaimo, to give them her report of the Dominion board conference held in Toronto last month.

Reports from the various secretaries proved most interesting, especially that of the supply secretary, Mrs. Little, who had on display a beautiful hand-made lavette, contributed by the Gordon Head Y.W.C.A. for their service work. This was but a sample of many such contributions. Letters of gratitude were received from Alberni, Clatskanie and other missions for clothing and medical supplies received.

The work of the library secretary, Mrs. Laing, is also meeting a great need in these out-of-the-way places, where magazines, missionary literature, hymn books, picture rolls, etc., are much appreciated.

The next meeting of the executive will be held on November 25, when plans for the annual meeting of the Presbytery will be made.

## Weddings

### FLORENCE-HOUSTON

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the officiating minister, 878 Fernhill Road, when Rev. J. Smith Patterson united in marriage Mrs. Jennie Dick Houston, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dick of Dunfermline, Scotland, and Mr. Alexander McLeod, Florence, youngest son of the late Mr. T. Florence of Losimouth, Scotland, and Mrs. T. Florence, of 3020 Quadra Street, city. The bride looked handsome in her gown of royal cavendish velvet with hat and train and cape of Russian ermine, her corsage bouquet being of pink roses, violets and white heather and maidenhair fern. She was unattended. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. George Reid, Florence. Mr. Donald Cameron, a friend of the family, was also present.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 340 Bay Street, where the bride and groom, standing under a prettily decorated arch from which was suspended a large white bell, received the good wishes of their guests, assisted by Mrs. J. Robertson, aunt of the bride, wearing a becoming gown of black satin with corsage bouquet of deep pink carnations and maidenhair fern. A handsome three-tier wedding cake, the gift of the groom's brother, George R. Florence, held the place of honor on a prettily arranged table, the color scheme being carried out in mauve and pink. Refreshments were served to the numerous guests. Tea and coffee were poured by Miss Benson and Mrs. Donald Cameron. Serving the guests were Miss Rose Robertson, Miss Cathie Robertson, Miss Evelyn Florence, Miss Flo Angus and others. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Florence will reside at 340 Bay Street.

## SPEECH DAY AT SEFTON COLLEGE

Prize Presented to Pupils by Miss Agnew—School Progress Noted

The annual speech day and prize giving was held on Thursday at Sefton College. A large number of parents and friends were present. After the singing of "O Canada," Miss Roberts read her report.

At the musical festival held in the spring, Betty Jennings won the medal for elocution in the class for girls under nineteen. Gertrude Wainwright secured third place. Joan Henderson came fourth in her class. Special reference was made to Agost Archibold. In seven years she passed through eleven grades with distinction, passing the matriculation of McGill University in June and entering Victoria College at the lowest possible age.

Miss Roberts called upon Miss Agnew to distribute the prizes. She congratulated the school on its excellent report.

Beautiful bouquets were presented to Miss Agnew and Miss Roberts by Joy Bullen and Barbara Miller. The singing of the National Anthem brought a pleasant afternoon to a close. The prize list is as follows: Agost Archibold, general efficiency, presented by head mistress; Latin, presented by Mr. Wallis; Margaret, prize, presented by Mrs. Goward, and best school sport, on vote of pupils, presented by Miss M. Roberts, Gertrude Wainwright, Isabel Goward, geometry, presented by head mistress. Edith Slack and Betty Jennings, music, presented by Mr. Cockett. Jessie Musket and Gwen Fraser, drawing, presented by head mistress. Clodagh Hall, religious knowledge, presented by rector of St. Barnabas. Betty Clark, music, diligence in practicing; Unity Baile, form prize, presented by head mistress; Catherine West, form prize, presented by Mr. Wallis; Margaret Bullen, form prize, presented by Mrs. Henderson; Mabel Wainwright, form prize, presented by Mrs. Henderson, best school sport, presented by Miss Maud Roberts. Saul Jeanneret, drawing, presented by head mistress. Joy Bullen, form prize; Barbara Miller, form prize.

## Lady Mary Thynne to Be Married Shortly

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Several weddings among those in the social calendar are due to take place shortly. Viscount Weymouth, only son of the Marquis of Bath, is to marry the Hon. Daphne Vivian at Saint Margaret's, Westminster, and his sister, Lady Mary Thynne, is to be married to Lord Northbourne.

Lady Mary was one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids and also one of the bridesmaids of the Duchess of York. Both Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles and Duchess of York will attend Lady Mary's wedding.

Wedding raiment this Winter, it is said, is to be of a character which will lend itself to conversion into an evening gown after the wedding.

## Visitors to Gallery

Amongst those recently visiting the Art Gallery at the Crystal Gardens were Miss C. E. Schofer, Everett, Wash.; Mrs. D. Kennedy and Mrs. K. E. Troop, Ladysmith; H. W. Bowerman, Roxdale, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baillie, Regina; Mrs. E. Barker, Blyth, England; Miss Louise Little and Miss E. Stanger, Seattle; George Crowley, Dawson; Miss Estelle Taylor and Miss Mignol, Delver, Seattle; Mrs. H. B. Boned, New York; Robert O. Allen, San Francisco; James Globe, Los Angeles; H. Payne, Saturna, B.C.; Mrs. Roberta Rogers and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Winnipeg; Miss Mary Shannon and Miss A. de B. Shaw, Cloverdale; J. Fraser, Sidney, B.C.; Fred Dubois, Seattle, and others.



**Special**  
One Only, Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of large dresser, chiffonette, vanity bow-end bed and bench. Regular \$250.00. Now on sale at \$200.00 Cash. This is a splendid quality suite, and please note, that it is a genuine reduction. One suite only.

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**HANDLED SANDWICH TRAYS**  
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**NOVELTY MANICURE SETS**  
An exquisite set of four small manicure pieces in assorted colors, fitted in a dainty case; can be carried conveniently in a ladies' purse or bag. Regular \$1.25 each. Sale, each **75c**



**LADIES' SOLID LEATHER POUCH BAGS**  
This is an exceptional buy—supplied in assorted colors; made of real leather. Newest styles. Regular \$3.50. Sale, each **\$1.95**



**"SENSATION POTTERY"**  
An exceptional "Red Tag Bargain"—A limited number of large flower vases, fern dishes, bowls, etc. Regular selling prices \$1.50 to \$2.25. Sale, each **69c**

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## H.B.C. Dance

The social committee of the Hudson's Bay Company's Employees' Association will award valuable prizes to the dancers wearing the best and most original costumes at the monthly dance, to be held in the Alexandra Hall next Tuesday evening. The hall will be suitably decorated for the occasion and arrangements have been made to

continue the dancing until 1 o'clock. A good orchestra will be in attendance with an extensive programme of the latest musical hits. Dancing will commence promptly at 8 o'clock and admission will be by invitation tickets only.

"Did the woman recognize you as a burglar?"  
"No, unfortunately she mistook me for her husband."



## A Voice from Olde Colonial Days!

All the romance and glamour of the Colonial Period's vanished days speak again in COMMUNITY PLATE's newest creation—the "Colonial Cabinet."

Regale your eyes with its beauty... its antique gold finish... lids that fold like wings... lovely, luminous silver, reposing serenely in a pool of honey-colored silk... Beautiful, yes, but more than beautiful... it has a priceless possession of being practical... the silverware rack lifts out and reveals a sewing box or a glove case, handy, handsome, fascinating.

Charming Tea Services may be had in PAUL REVERE, GROSVENOR and BIRD OF PARADISE patterns.

## The New "Colonial Cabinet"

Created particularly as a container for the "Paul Revere"... a new and true Colonial Period design... the Colonial Cabinet adapts itself perfectly to any of the five lovely COMMUNITY PLATE patterns.

With a service of silver for six, the "Colonial Cabinet" costs only \$37.25 or for eight \$54.20... and these prices include keen-edged, stainless blades... in the new French shape, with the new, exclusive, COMMUNITY mirror-finish... all with an unlimited replacement guarantee. At your jeweller's now.

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Heavy Continuous Post Bed with solid steel frame, guaranteed no-sway coil spring, and felt mattress. Very special \$29.25 complete \$39.00 Cash, \$38.00 Monthly

### McIntock's Pure Down Quilts

From Barnsley, England, at Reduced Prices  
Full bed size in satin tick; all colors. Sale \$12.90  
Full bed size, satin border, vent. all colors. Sale \$15.90  
Extra size, super-quality satin border, ventilated; all colors. Sale \$24.75  
Extra size, all satin-quilted borders, super-quality, ventilated; all colors. Sale \$28.25

### Chesterfields

Chesterfield, \$59.00  
Full-size Chesterfield, with deep spring seat and back, hardwood base, roll arms, fibre, hair and wool filling, large choice of tapestries. Well made in our own workshop. Excellent offer for Anniversary Sale \$59.00  
Three-piece Suite \$128.25

### Yorkshire Blankets

Superior quality, pure wool, heavy weight and full size. Anniversary Sale, per pair **\$11.90**

### No. 2 Bed Outfit

Heavy Continuous Post Bed with solid steel frame, guaranteed no-sway coil spring, and felt mattress. Very special \$29.25 complete \$39.00 Cash, \$38.00 Monthly

### Heaters

We are offering our entire range of Airtight and Open Heaters at Anniversary Sale prices. See our Open Heater. Very special, for Anniversary Sale only **\$18.65**

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## When to Suspect Acid Scalp



It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. Acid scalp.

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolver. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved.

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drug store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks! (Adv.)

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"TWO BLACK CROWS"—Parts 3 and 4 Now on Sale—GET YOURS TODAY

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## Miss Mabel Humphries Is Pretty Bride

A charming wedding was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan United Church when Miss Mabel Victoria Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphries, 2716 North Quadra Street, became the bride of Mr. Austin Sidney Roberts, of Seattle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Rev. J. S. Patterson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Sippell, officiated at the ceremony.

For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated with friends of the bride with a profusion of autumn flowers. Before the arrival of the bride, Mrs. S. M. Morton sang "God Made Thee Mine" (Haydn Wood).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her sleeveless gown of white flat crepe, with graduated pinnacles, the long waistline bodice trimmed with embroidery in pastel shades and sparkling beads. Her embroidered tulle veil hung to the hem of her skirt, and was held to her head with a graceful coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of Ophelia roses, swansons, white heather and white carnations. Her only ornament was a lovely strand of cut crystals, the gift of her groom.

Miss Rita Sargent, as bridesmaid, wore a charming frock of apricot georgette over erpe de Chine of a deeper shade, and a black velvet hat. She carried deep golden pink chrysanthemums. Little Betty Munce was a bewitching flower girl in a full frock of robin's egg blue taffeta with a wreath of French flowers in her hair. From her basket of pink chrysanthemums she scattered rose petals in the path of the bride and groom as they left the church.

Dr. Blackney, of Seattle, was best man, the ushers being Messrs. John Goble, Maurice Moss and A. J. Wilson.

A reception attended by many friends and relatives was held at "Bekever," the home of the bride's parents, Quadra Street, where Mrs. Humphries, in a gown of navy crepe, back satin and hat to match, and wearing a corsage bouquet of violets and roses, assisted the young couple in receiving. A handsome wedding cake occupied the place of honor on the refreshment table, which was arranged with silver vases of pink

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chrysanthemums and mauve candles in silver candlesticks.

Among the many beautiful presents received was a silver tea service from the parents and pupils of the Quadra Street School, where the bride was a popular member of the staff, and a silver cake plate from her staff associates. The choir of the Metropolitan Church presented her with a silver flower basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, the bride traveling in a gown of navy blue georgette trimmed with satin, and a hat of red velvet and felt. Her bridesmaid the groom gave a cameo ring; to the flower girl a signet ring; to the ushers, fountain pens. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Seattle, where the groom has a dental laboratory.

## Women's Clubs and Societies

### To Hold Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School, Foul Bay, will hold a sale of needlework, home cooking and candy, in the hall, Wildwood Avenue, Friday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served by Miss Mortimer and assistants; the tea tickets will be sold by Mrs. Hyatt. A special feature of the needlework stall, with Mrs. Baylis convening, will be a display of pillowslips, plain and fancy, made by the members. Mrs. Grant will preside at the home cooking stall and Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Greene are in charge of the musical stall. A musical programme is being arranged by Mrs. J. Kyle and Mrs. Urquhart is general convenor. The bazaar is in aid of the Sunday School Christmas tree and the debt on the hall. Members of the Ladies' Aid are asked to assist at the hall on Thursday evening.

### Fellowship Club

The Fellowship Club held its monthly tea and entertainment in the two wards of aged and infirm patients in the Jubilee Hospital last Wednesday evening. Little Jean Osgood and June Fulton, pupils of Miss Mona Jewel, danced several songs. Others contributing were Messrs. Simpson, Veale, J. Kyle, Demers, Raine, Ireland, O'Neill, Ross, Curb and Mrs. Pierpoint. Seven or eight of the members were present to attend to the wants of the patients and to serve tea and cake to all.

### St. John's W.A.

A most successful meeting of the St. John's W.A. was held in St. John's Vestry, Cobble Hill, on October 27. Among those present were Mrs. H. P. Tooker, president, and Mesdames Wace, Kayll, H. Kayll, Morley, Sher-lingham, Wilkinson, Campbell, Cockshott, McMillan, Lockwood, Blake, Miss Westhead and the honorary secretaries, Mrs. Hughes and Miss Newton. It was decided to hold a social afternoon and silver tea in aid of funds, on November 24, in the Community Hall, Cobble Hill. Mrs. Lockwood, Dorcas secretary, will be pleased to receive all contributions towards the Christmas parcel for Rev. Alan Green.

### Lodge Primrose

The social meeting of Lodge Primrose, No. 33, was held on Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall. Worthy President Mrs. McKenzie, presiding. At the close of business a musical programme was rendered. Selections by the choir and soloists, Mesdames Jackson and Bailey, Community singing was greatly enjoyed. Mesdames Skett and Kendall were hostesses at a mystery supper, after which, dancing was indulged in. Mrs. Ruby Tippet supplying the music. A large number of miscellaneous articles were donated for the bazaar which will be held on November 25.

### Pythian Sisters

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a sale of work in the Eastler Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, on Saturday at 1 o'clock. There will be fancy work, plain sewing, home cooking, candy, and a bran tub, and afternoon tea will be served. On the various stalls are Mrs. Clarke, convener, Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Manson, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Smith.

### Queen Alexandra Review

The officers, guard and all interested members of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 11, W.B.A., are requested to meet at the home of their president, Mrs. L. Schmelz, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the new plans of the association and outlining the Winter programme of the Review.

### F.O.E. Ladies' Auxiliary

All ladies who have joined and those desiring to join the Ladies' Auxiliary, Aerie No. 12, are asked to meet in the F.O.E. Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ladies eligible to join are Eagles' wives, daughters, mothers and sisters. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Norris, 3666Y.

### Box Social

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the First United Church Y. P. A. will hold their annual Halloween box social. The girls are asked to bring the boxes. It is the wish of the executive that everybody be on hand at 8 p.m.

### Delegates Appointed

At a well-attended meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. the following delegates were appointed to attend the provincial prohibition convention at Vancouver next month: Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Clements.

### Gonzales Chapter I.O.E.

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

### Dr. Wace to Speak

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held at the home of Miss Couves, 828 Queens Avenue, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

## To Dance at Empress University Club Ball



MISS MADGE MCCOWAN is a talented pupil of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing. She first came under the instruction of M. Rusanoff in Vancouver, and her progress was so rapid that when he established his school here she at once moved to Victoria to further her study with him. She is to dance for the enjoyment of the patrons at the University Women's Club Ball at the Empress on Thursday, November 3. Several other pupils of the school are dancing, and Mrs. Wilson and M. Rusanoff have prepared some delightful features for the occasion. Mrs. Wilson's talented young daughter, Miss Doreen Wilson, is to give an attractive number. This feature of the ball has aroused a great deal of attention, and will be quite unique.

Dr. Wace, of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, will address the meeting.

Court Victoria

Court Victoria A.O.P. will hold its first dance of the season in the Foresters' Hall ballroom on Monday, November 9, and invitations are being sent out. Invitations may be obtained by phoning 4481R.

Sale of Work

A sale of work will be held in Victoria West United Church on Wednesday, November 16. The opening ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock, and musical selections will be given during the evening.

St. John's Bazaar

The members of St. John's Guild will hold their annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, December 10, the location to be announced at a later date.

St. Martin's Guild

The regular meeting of St. Martin's Guild will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Church hall.

St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild will hold a whist drive on Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock in the Church Hall, Belmont and Ryan Streets.

### DRAMALOGUE TOMORROW

In the third dramalogue, which is for members only, the play will be "Yellow Sands," by Edith Phillips. The following will take part: Miss Kathleen Agnew, diseuse; Mrs. Thelma P. Wilson, Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Miss Dorothy Crump, Miss Ethel Bale, Miss Catherine Fraser, Miss Monica Fanning, Captain Thornehill, Mr. Alfred Smith, Captain Ralph Bullock, Eliseeb Wilsen and Major Bullock-Wagner.

Gardeners to Meet

An exceedingly interesting evening has been arranged by the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association for their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the City Hall at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. Robert Connell will speak on "An Old-Fashioned Garden." A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested to this meeting.

Island Women Are Active in all Institute Plans

ROYAL OAK

The second card party of the Winter series, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nicholson, was well attended and was a most enjoyable affair. Twenty-two hands of whist was played, the prizes being awarded as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. R. A. Bianco; second, Mrs. D. Greaves; third, Mrs. Longland. Men's first, Mr. J. Cotton; second, Mr. W. D. Coffey; third, Mr. C. Campbell. The next card party will be held on Wednesday evening, November 9, when Mrs. Nicholson will be hostess at her home. The game on that occasion will be five hundred.

LAKE HILL

The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Miss Hodge, of the Junior Red Cross, will speak at 3:15 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested to hear her.

LANGFORD

The regular card party of the Women's Institute will be held next Wednesday in the Institute Hall at 6 p.m.

GARDEN CITY

The Garden City Women's Institute held its fortnightly card party in Marigold Hall on Friday evening. After a keenly-contested game the prizes for the highest scores were won by Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. E. Exton. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Gorton and Mr. S. Fisher. Refreshments were served by the social committee, convoked by Mrs. Gorton.

SOOKE

The masquerade and dance held Friday evening in Sooke Hall under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute, was a huge success, with 200 attending. The costumes were many and varied, from the quaint old fashioned to the scanty attire of the modern flapper. In the children's parade were the Black Felix, wooly sheep, Red Riding Hood, dainty fairies, clowns and periwinkles. Prizes were awarded to children under fifteen as follows: Best dressed girl, J. Helgesen; original girl, Estelle Cuttle; comic, Phyllis Porter. In the boys' section: Best dressed boy, L. Muir; original, Byron Charters; comic, Earl Gray; best dressed lady, Mrs. Milligan; Halloween lady, Mrs. Gray; original, Mrs. Goudie; comic, Mrs. Horwood; best dressed man, W. Milligan; Halloween man, L. Levers; original, W. Waude; comic, Roy Thomson. Special character prizes were awarded to Elsie Ames, Dorothy Thomas, as bride and groom. National, Rena Bluw; Gold Dust Twins, Irene and Evelyn Clark. Prizes to toy tots were awarded to Marjorie Horwood, fancy costume; Audrey Anderson, Halloween girl; and Richard Carna, as a diminutive Robin Hood; Irene Arden, Queen of Hearts. Other costumes depicted Klu-Klux-Klan by Miss Hawkins, Irish Colleen, a dainty rosebud and full-bloom rose were cleverly sustained by Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Acreman. The costumes were judged by Sergt. Owens, Constable Matthews, Mrs. G. Throup and Mrs. McVicar. A capable kitchen committee served refreshments, the ladies in charge being Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Doran and Mrs. Muir.

Bridge Party

Mrs. H. H. Hare and Mrs. S. Colgate were joint hostesses at a bridge party held at Mrs. Hare's home, 1380 Monterey Avenue, on Friday afternoon, the proceeds being used to augment the talent fund of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E. Mrs. Hare was assisted at the tea hour by Miss Olga Hare. Eight tables were engaged in play, with additional guests at the tea hour. Those present were Mesdames Foot, Manzer, Bryant, Orogan, H. Taylor, Wilding, Jordan, Tallamy, W. Duncan, Sher-ratt, Campbell, H. A. Stuart, Campbell, Mark Graham, F. McGregor, J. H. Taylor, Walker, Macfarlane, L. Campbell, Matthews, Dewar, Pearce, Gunning, W. Cameron, Hetherington, Perry, Hargraves, Bonnel White, McEwen, McLaren, Gills, Ivel, Ellis and Hall.

POLICE DANCE

The bi-monthly dance of the city police force will be held next Friday evening at headquarters hall, Piggard Street, between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. There will be a four-piece orchestra in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

LAKE HILL DANCE

A dance will be held on Wednesday evening in Lake Hill Community Hall under the management of the social committee. A three-piece orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock, and supper will be served during the evening.

## Island Women Are Active in all Institute Plans

ROYAL OAK

The second card party of the Winter series, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nicholson, was well attended and was a most enjoyable affair. Twenty-two hands of whist was played, the prizes being awarded as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. R. A. Bianco; second, Mrs. D. Greaves; third, Mrs. Longland. Men's first, Mr. J. Cotton; second, Mr. W. D. Coffey; third, Mr. C. Campbell. The next card party will be held on Wednesday evening, November 9, when Mrs. Nicholson will be hostess at her home. The game on that occasion will be five hundred.

LAKE HILL

The monthly meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Miss Hodge, of the Junior Red Cross, will speak at 3:15 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested to hear her.

LANGFORD

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SAANICH POLICE WILL HOLD BALL

Annual Ball to Raise Christmas Charity Fund Will Be Held on November 18

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the Saanich police ball, which will be held in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, on November 18. This dance, which is an annual one, is for a good cause. All profits are placed in a charity fund, which is used to provide poor

viations and presents for poor families in the municipality at Christmas.

A six-piece orchestra has been secured for the occasion. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and continue until 2 a.m.

Refreshments will be served during the evening, the catering will be in the hands of the West Saanich Women's Institute.

BOWLING CLUB DANCE

A Halloween dance was held on Friday night under the auspices of the Burnside Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club. Refreshments were prepared and given by the ladies. One hundred couples danced.

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BOWLING CLUB DANCE



# Vancouver Island News

## WILL CONVEENE AT LADYSMITH

TEACHERS TO HAVE ANNUAL GATHERING AT END OF NOVEMBER

Programme Is Announced for Two-Day Meet—Includes Business and Social Dates

LADYSMITH, Oct. 29.—The Vancouver Island Teachers' Institute will hold its annual convention in Ladysmith on November 25 and 26. Teachers as far north as Alberni, and from various points south to Cobble Hill, will be in attendance. On November 25 a public meeting will be held in the morning, afterwards a sectional meeting will take place. In the evening another public meeting will be held and at the conclusion of the business there will be a social and dance. The session will close with a business meeting at noon on November 26.

"BUILD B. C."

For Five Years



Mrs. C. L. McLaren, who lives in North Vancouver, writes she has used Pacific Milk five years. The feeling we have in receiving a letter like this is one of grateful appreciation. It gives a touching glimpse of character and suggests that Pacific Milk has something which holds.

PACIFIC MILK

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B. C.

## Pythian Sisters of Ladysmith Celebrate Date of Formation

LADYSMITH, Oct. 29.—The local lodge of the Pythian Sisters celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary on Tuesday evening in the A.O.F. Hall. A large number of visitors were present from Nanaimo and Duncan. During the evening cards, dancing and music were enjoyed, and refreshments served.

## Birthday Party Is Held at Deep Cove

DEEP COVE, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton entertained at a unique Halloween party at their home in Deep Cove on Saturday evening, in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their daughter Margaret. The evening passed pleasantly at Halloween games and amusements, after which the party repaired to the dining-room, where a dainty supper was served. The table was artistically decorated with streamers of crepe paper, Halloween favors and bouquets of Autumn flowers.

Mr. Bert Copithorne proposed the toast to Miss Margaret Thornton, to which she suitably responded. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, which was accompanied by a dainty supper was served. The invited guests were Misses Margaret Matthews, Eileen Smith, Messrs. John Smith, Fred Savory and Jimmie Shoreacres, all of Victoria; Mr. Arthur Thornton, of Coquitlam; Walter McMyn, of Pitt Meadows; and Misses May Copithorne, Lottie Breathwaite, Margaret and Ethel Thornton. Bert Copithorne and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton, sr.

## Langford Badminton To Start on Tuesday

LANGFORD, Oct. 29.—Those of the Langford District who are interested in badminton are notified that the first meeting and first demonstration play of the club will be on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Colwood Hall.

Fair lady, maliciously—You were such a charming debutante, my dear, twelve years ago. Fairer lady—Was I? I only remember that you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out.

## HALLOWE'EN DANCE HELD AT DUNCAN

Five Hundred Guests at Delightful Affair—Seasonable Decorations Effective

DUNCAN, Oct. 29.—Most artistic Halloween decorations transformed the Agricultural Hall and made it a scene of beauty on the occasion of the second annual dance given under the auspices of the local Conservative Club here last evening. Some five hundred were in attendance.

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, provincial leader of the Conservative Party, Mrs. Tolmie, Miss C. Tolmie, Miss Jackson and Mr. W. Tolmie made one of the parties who came up from Victoria for the function. There were many there from outside points, including parties from Victoria, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus, Shawnigan Lake and other points.

Mrs. S. F. Tolmie released the string which held the hundreds of balloons in a fanciful container near the ceiling, and allowed them to float downwards to the dancers. It made a happy carnival scene for a few minutes. Miss Bossons was the lucky possessor of the balloon which held the grand prize, a huge box of chocolates.

Most excellent dance music was provided. For the supper extra Miss M. Naylor took the piano and Mr. Fox the drums. The supper room was a bower of beauty, the Halloween effect being most successfully carried out. The tables, graced with long tapers in brass scones, added a pleasing lighting effect. A sumptuous supper was served.

The general committee in charge were: Mr. C. F. Davis, M.P.P., Mr. C. W. O'Neill, Mr. J. B. Aitken and Mr. O. T. Smythe.

The Women's Conservative Club took charge of the supper arrangements, with Mrs. Kennett, convener, and Mrs. A. Day, Mrs. Garrard, Mrs. O. T. Smythe and Mrs. W. L. B. Young headed sub-committees. Mrs. J. I. Mutter, convener, with Mrs. J. B. Aitken, had charge of the decorations in the dining-room. Mrs. C. F. Davis and Mr. J. B. Aitken had charge of the decorations in the main hall. Mrs. J. H. Whitmore and

Mrs. E. A. Price had charge of the card tables, which were arranged on the stage. Mrs. R. H. Whidden had charge of the ladies' dressing room. Mr. J. Eastwood was in charge of the punch bowl. Mrs. E. T. Creswell gave the flowers for the table decorations.

## DEEP COVE SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS DANCE

First of Season Draws Big Attendance to Excellently Managed Affair

DEEP COVE, Oct. 29.—The Deep Cove Social Club held the first of the season's dances in their hall on Friday evening. Always a popular event, last Friday evening surpassed itself in brilliance, the members of the club showing that they have lost nothing in their ability to give

## Gamey Yarns From Vancouver's Isle

Wherein Oldtimer and the Major Discourse Concerning the Actual Value of Good Eyesight to the Hunter and the Hunted, With Some Remarks on the Fallacy of a Disbelief in the Unseen

By RICHARD L. POCKOCK

"You know, Major, when I was a boy, I remember seeing a kid's book called 'Eyes and No-Eyes,' a sort of a nature study reader. I think it was, to teach the kids what a lot of wonderful things there are to be seen in this world if one only keeps one's eyes open, and there's a lot in that."

"But, on the other hand," went on Oldtimer, as he smoothed the feathers of the dead blue grouse he held in his hand, "I was just thinking that, if one relied merely on his eyes in going through these woods of ours and wouldn't believe there was anything here he couldn't see he would have a very poor idea of what we have in the way of birds and beasts, game or otherwise."

"Take these blue grouse, for instance. You know and I know if we go hiking over the hills in the middle of winter looking for blue grouse, we aren't going to see many. You know and I know, Major, that if we go chasing through the woods in the Spring looking for blues, we may perhaps come across an odd one or two, and that, if we had to rely on our eyes as a guide to the number of blue grouse in the country, they would hardly be reliable. But we both know that we can go to country at that time of year, and not have to go far away, either, where our ears will tell us that there are all kinds of blue grouse all over the shop. We can hear them hooting up in the trees,

an excellently managed and enjoyable dance.

The hall was gay with flags and flowers, purple and gold streamers, emblematic of the club colors, were festooned about the room. Scattered about the room, Mrs. E. T. Creswell's orchestra supplied the music. About eighty guests were present.

Mrs. Alan Calvert had charge of the refreshments, which were served in the dining-room, with tables prettily centred with bouquets of Autumn flowers.

Mrs. Geo. Horth and Miss Evelyn Stacey kindly played the supper extra.

The club held their usual weekly card party and social evening in the club hall on Monday evening. Progressive five hundred was played at five tables.

Mrs. A. M. Quartermaine won the ladies' first prize, and Mr. Patterson the gentlemen's.

Mrs. Alan Calvert served refreshments at the conclusion of cards.

## Can You Be Satisfied With Less?

After you have seen the Greater Hoover with "positive agitation," after you have seen how efficiently and thoroughly it cleans your rugs, can you be satisfied with less? And you can have this wonderful new Hoover for only



4.50 Down

—that is if you phone tomorrow. Our representative will call and give you a free demonstration in your own home.

## Three Hoover Models to Choose From

The De Luxe Model, No. 700, embodying the new principle of "Positive Agitation"	\$84.50
Hoover Model, No. 543, with "Positive Agitation"	\$70.00
Standard Model Hoover, No. 541	\$64.50



## Helpful Talks About the Eyes

Their Relation to Health and Efficiency

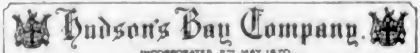
### TALK NO. 4.—FAR-SIGHTEDNESS

In a previous article Myopia, or Near-Sightedness, was described as the result of an eyeball of abnormal length. As will naturally be supposed, Hyperopia, or as it is commonly known, far-sightedness, results from the opposite condition. This is a condition where the eyeball is too short, that is, the retina is too near the lens of the eye and the rays of light tend to focus in front of the retina. In the majority of Hyperopia cases the vision is far from normal. In order to obtain a better understanding of some of the abnormal conditions of the eyes, compare the eye with a camera, the retina corresponding with the film or plate in the camera; the lens to the camera lens and the pupil of the eye to the front opening in a camera.

In Hyperopia the eyeball being too short, rays of light entering the eye cause a blurred image on the retina. Nature endeavors to overcome this defect by the use of the ciliary muscle, causing the crystalline lens of the eye to adjust its thickness to change the refractive power of the eyes in order to obtain an image on the retina.

An extra exertion is therefore demanded, which is the cause of a large majority of persons under forty years of age requiring glasses.

Visit our modernly equipped optical department on the Mezzanine Floor, where experienced optometrists will examine your eyes carefully and scientifically, and if necessary, prescribe glasses that will correct defects and bring relief.



## Varicose Veins Reduced Or Money Back, Says MacFarlane Drug Co.

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results

The world progresses. Today ailments that took weeks to treat can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bursches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller, and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

Moore's Emerald Oil is also a marvelous healing agent. One application for instance stops the itching of eczema, and a few applications cause the eruptions to dry up, scale off and completely disappear. It is equally as effective in barbers' itch, salt rheum, redness and inflammatory skin trouble.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you. MacFarlane Drug Co. sells lots of it. (Adv.)

just about as sensible to say there's no game in these woods because you can't see it all the time as to say there's no fish in that pool because they aren't breaking the surface continually and you can't see 'em on the bottom, and if this blue grouse had been feeding up in a Douglas pine, as he would have been a week or so later, instead of picking up a life-in-the-season feed of his favorite saal berries on the ground I guess we'd never have seen him either!"

### HOLDS RECEPTION

Mrs. Earl T. Squire (formerly Miss Daisy Boyden) received for the first time since her marriage at her home on Mitchell Street yesterday afternoon. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Boyden. Dahlias and chrysanthemums in pastel shades were used in the decoration of the room. Pale yellow candles in silver candlesticks and yellow chrysanthemums were arranged on the tea table, at which Mrs. H. S. Mason and Mrs. A. Carolyn Bayfield poured tea and coffee. The hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Misses Frances Lightbody, Mary Swinerton, Phyllis Mason and Ada Moffat. Mr. and Mrs. Squire will be at home to their friends tomorrow evening from 8 till 10 o'clock.

### COMEDIES FROM THE COURT

Policeman—She was coming out of an off-licensed house.  
Woman (haughtily)—No, it was not; it was a doctor's insulting room.

## Westinghouse Oval Cone gives radio music exclusive charm

This achievement in loud speaker design means more than clarity, volume or tone. It brings the pulsating vivacity of the orchestra or singer into your home with all the realism and life as if you were seated right in the broadcast studio. Let Us Demonstrate the Oval Cone in Your Home.

Hudson's Bay Co.  
David Spencer, Ltd.  
J. H. Carver & Son, Ltd.  
728 Fort Street  
Murphy Electric Co.  
722 Yates Street  
Belmont Radio Service  
Phone Belmont 42  
Oak Bay Electric  
1968 Oak Bay Avenue  
C. W. Radio Service, Ltd.  
707 Fort Street  
DISTRIBUTORS  
E. G. PRIOR & CO., LTD.

## GIFT SHOW

### We Show You How to Make These Lovely Christmas Gifts

Perhaps you have seen the many beautiful things your friends have made, and you have wondered how it is done. Come, and we will show you. You will be amazed at the simplicity with which the most artistic effects are created. Things which you would expect to cost several dollars are made for a trifling sum. It's a wonderful opportunity to make Christmas gifts for your friends—things they will really appreciate—things that will cut your Christmas expense tremendously.

**"JESSO" AND "PLASTICO"**  
We can arrange a tuition appointment for you by an expert demonstrator in Plastico and Jesso work. All the necessary materials are here, including wood forms for such useful items as book ends, candlesticks, photo frames, fancy boxes, clock cases, pipe racks, book shelves, occasional tables, lamp stands and standards, etc.

**PULP WARE READY FOR DECORATION**  
We can show you how to apply the necessary lacquers, etc. in a few minutes. There is a wonderful array of gift items, such as fruit dishes, fern pots, ash trays, powder boxes, bonbons, tobacco jars, etc.

**HEARTH BROOMS**  
You can quickly learn the art of applying the decoration. A really useful gift.

**REEVE'S SILK PAINTING OUTFITS**  
A form of decorative handicraft that anyone can quickly master. Ask for particulars.

**STENCILLING**  
One of the very easiest forms of decorative art and one in which we are particularly well equipped to meet your every demand or supply suggestions.

**REEVE'S HOME DYES, WATER COLORS, OIL PAINTS, ETC.**  
You could easily spend an hour in our Art Department gathering ideas about dainty things to make for Christmas. Why not come in?

**PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD.**

721 Yates Street. Phone 1386



### Charge Customers Kindly Note

All purchases made on Monday, October 31, will be charged to next month's account, payable in December.



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

For Quick and Courteous Service

Phone 1670

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments



## Month-End Bargains in All Departments Monday



### For the University Women's Ball November 3rd

#### New Dance Frocks \$25.00 to \$39.50

Beautiful New Evening Frocks, in materials of taffeta, georgette and net. Bouffant, tiered and scalloped skirts, some with corded and uneven hem lines. Dainty bodices, cut low at neck and sleeveless. Trimmings include flower bouquets, large taffeta bows, jeweled buckles, contrasting materials, net flounces and lace. Shown in Sleeping Beauty, Nile, turquoise, honey dew, orchid, radiance, also black. Sizes 16 to 40. Prices.....\$25.00 to \$39.50  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### 25 Underskirts to Clear at 98c

Cotton-Back Satin Skirts, with accordion pleated flounce; lengths which can be converted into slips. Shown in brown, navy, taupe, green and black. Included, too, are a few Moire Skirts, in shades of purple, grey, rose and black. Regular \$1.98. Special at.....98c  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Warm Dressing Gowns on Sale at \$4.49

Made from durable quality Lawrence cloth, with long shawl collar, pockets and cuffs trimmed with two-tone cord; silk cord girdle. Shown in rose, sage, grey and mauve, with conventional pattern in contrasting colors. Special at.....\$4.49  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Specials in Women's Fall Underwear

Pure Wool Vests  
Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests, with shaped shoulders and short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$1.25. Special at.....95c

English Wool Bloomers  
Woolsey make, 100% pure wool garments, in shades of grey, sand, mauve, sage and white. Women's and out sizes. Regular \$1.75. Special at.....\$1.29  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Clearance Specials in the Corset Section

D & A Corsets  
Made of good quality coutil, in medium and low bust styles; four garters. Sizes 24 to 30. Special at.....98c

Corselettes  
In fancy pink coutil, side fastening, with four garters. Sizes 30 to 38. Special at.....98c

Brassieres  
Medium length brassieres in fancy batiste, with back fastening. Sizes 32 to 42. Special at.....39c  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### All Hallowe'en Novelties and Party Favors Clearing Monday at Half Price

### Broken Assortments in Women's Hose

The collection includes all-wool, silk and wool, silk, also lisle hose, plain and novelty effects. Odd lines grouped for speedy clearance; sizes 8½ to 10. Values to \$2.00. Special at, per pair.....89c  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Double Fabric Gloves

Regular \$1.50, for 98c a Pair  
Washable Fabric Gloves, in gauntlet style, with strap and dome fastener or elastic at wrist and with half pique sewn seams. Shown in black, brown and grey only. Sizes 6 to 7½. Special at.....98c  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### For Christmas Gifts Novelty Boxed Handkerchiefs

Values to \$1.25 for 69c  
Attractively Boxed Handkerchiefs, in white and colored linen and lawn, with contrasting embroidered corners. Two and three in box. Special at, per box, 69c  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### 4½-Inch Satin Ribbon

Special at 29c a Yard  
A rich lustrous quality for ribbon novelties and dress trimmings. Shown in a complete range of all the wanted colors, including black and white. Special at, per yard.....29c  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### A Big Special in Women's Scarves at 89c

All Silk Crepe de Chine Scarves, in floral and conventional designs in many beautiful color combinations; medium length and width, with hemstitched borders. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.50. Special at.....89c  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Mill Ends of New Wool Fabrics Values to 3.95 for 1.49 a Yard

These are shown in a wide variety of plain and novelty weaves, in lengths suitable for coats, frocks, separate skirts and children's and misses' wear. All 54 inches wide. Special Monday, per yard.....\$1.49

### Mill Ends of Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings

Values to 95c for 49c a Yard  
Suitable lengths for sheets, pillow cases and other purposes. Plain and round thread weaves in various widths. Values to 95c. Special at, yard, 49c  
Unbleached Canton Flannels, 15c Yard  
27-Inch Flannels, with warm nappy surface and twilled back. Buy now for future requirements. Special at, per yard.....15c  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.



## Month-End Bargains for Men

Men's English Gabardine Raincoats, Special, \$15.00  
Made from splendid quality cotton-finished English gabardine, with full check lining; raglan shoulder style with all-round belt, storm sleeve straps and two-way storm collar. Sizes 34 to 44. Special at.....\$15.00

100 Pairs Men's Tweed Trousers on Sale at \$2.45  
A splendid selection of strong-wearing woven tweeds, in dark and medium shades. Well made and strongly sewn throughout. Sizes 30 to 44 waist, assorted leg lengths. Special at, per pair.....\$2.45

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.29

A manufacturer's surplus stock to clear at this low price. Fine quality linen, with hemstitched borders. Limited quantity, so early shopping is advisable. Special at.....6 for \$1.29

Men's Heavy and Light Weight Hose, Special, 3 Pairs for 99c  
Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose, as well as fine ribbed cotton, in four smart shades. Both excellent values for everyday wear. All sizes. Special at 3 pairs 89c  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.



## 100 High-Grade Felts on Sale Monday at 3.95

Our milliners take the same interest in helping customers choose the right hat at a moderate price as they do in the selection of the more expensive and exclusive models. See this new showing of Felt Hats marked at a specially low price for Monday. All smart, ready-to-wear styles suitable for women and misses. Extra big value at.....\$3.95  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Crepe House Dresses Special, 89c

Serviceable Dresses for morning wear. V-neck and short sleeve style, with front and pockets neatly embroidered. Choice of grey, peach, maize, orange, green, blue and tan. Special at.....89c  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## Auction Bridge Players

Increase Your Scoring by Taking a Two Hours' Lesson From

### R. F. Foster

The International Authority on Auction Bridge

Mr. Foster is the editor of "Hoyle," besides being the author of many books on Auction Bridge, including "Modern Bridge Tactics, 1927." Mr. Foster will give a demonstrated lecture in our Victorian Restaurant

### Tomorrow Afternoon October 31

Commencing at Three o'Clock

Tickets, One Dollar Each, on sale at the Information Desk, Mezzanine Floor, and in the Restaurant, Fourth Floor. Tables for four reserved if desired.

A SPECIAL AFTERNOON TEA will be served at the nominal charge of 25c immediately after the lecture.

### Foster's Modern Bridge Tactics

A most helpful book on Auction Bridge, containing, in addition to the new rules, the latest theories of bidding and play, and explanations of all phases of the game. Per copy, \$2.00

"Congress" Bridge Playing Cards, offering a wide choice of charming pictures. Price, per pack.....\$1.00  
2 packs in a case.....\$1.95  
"Hornet" Playing Cards, per pack.....50c  
Bicycle Bridge Playing Cards, air cushion finish, per pack.....75c  
2 packs for.....\$1.35  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Three Wear-Ever Specials for Monday's Shoppers

Wear-Ever Double Roasters  
With meat rest inset, large size. Reg. \$10.10. Special at.....\$4.95  
Wear-Ever Tea Kettles  
5-Quart Aluminum Tea Kettles, reduced for month-end. Reg. \$4.40. Special at.....\$3.59  
Wear-Ever Double Boilers  
Boilers in two-quart size. Regular \$2.25. Special at.....\$1.49  
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Month-End Specials in H. B. C. Purity Food Supplies

Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour, 24 lb. sack.....\$1.30  
45 lb. sack.....\$2.57  
90 lb. sack.....\$5.12  
Purity Brand Free Running Table Salt, 3 cartons for.....\$4.40  
Campbell's New Season's Tomato Soup, 6 tins for.....69c  
Sun-Maid Brand California Seedless Raisins, large pkg., 17c 3 for.....50c  
Fancy Re-cleaned Australian Currants, per lb.....14c  
3 lbs. for.....40c  
New Season's Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of imported Orange, Lemon and Citron, per lb.....33c  
Clark's New Season's Tomato Catsup, large bottle.....22c  
Richards' English Carbolic Soap, large cakes, 5 for.....25c  
Old English Brown Windsor Soap, 6 oval cakes.....25c  
H.B.C. Family Blend Tea, per lb.....45c  
H.B.C. Special Breakfast Tea, per lb.....55c  
3 lbs. for.....\$1.60  
H.B.C. Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb.....65c  
3 lbs. for.....\$1.90  
H.B.C. Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, per lb.....45c  
Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lb. paper sack.....\$1.50  
Shirriff's Fru-Fruit Jelly Powders, all flavors, 4 for.....27c  
H.B.C. Provisions  
Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb.....46c  
3 lbs. for.....\$1.35

## Women's Fashionable Footwear Clearing Monday at \$5.75

The collection includes soft patent leather and black kid pumps, strap shoes and strap sandals, with new Cuban and spike heels. All sizes. Also broken lines of Church & Co.'s Oxfords, in black and brown kid and patent leather. Have Goodyear welted soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 3½, 4, 4½, 5 and 5½. Special at, per pair.....\$5.75  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Month-End Specials in Drug Sundries

Perfume Flaconettes, quality at a price. Includes Coty's, Piver's and Guerlain's. Each.....87c  
La Marie Trial Package of six items.....33c  
Almond Lotion.....43c  
Atkinson's Lavender Bath Crystals, double size. Special.....\$1.95  
Atkinson's Columbine Brilliance, \$1.50 size for.....98c  
Coty's Paris Face Powder, naturelle.....69c  
Pinaud's Face Powder, \$1.00 value.....83c  
Hutax Tooth Paste.....18c  
Tooth Brushes, special bristles; 50c value, 37c  
Purity Malt, 2½-lb. size, with hops.....74c  
Face Cloths or Bath Mitts, with a tablet of Cuticura or Woodbury's Facial Soap.....29c  
Shaving Mirrors, bevel glass.....63c  
Shaving Brushes, bristles set in rubber, \$1.27 special.....\$1.05  
Military Brushes, real bristle, set in solid ebony back; in all leather case. Per pair, special.....\$3.95  
—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Odd Linoleum Rugs Reduced to Clear

Heavy Cork Base Rugs in discontinued patterns, suitable for dining-room, bedroom or living-room. Early selection is advisable as the quantity is limited.  
Size 7.6 x 9 Regular \$10.50 for.....\$8.50  
Size 9 x 10.6 Regular \$14.50 for.....\$11.95  
Size 9 x 13.6 Regular \$17.50 for.....\$14.95  
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

## Stair and Hall Oilcloth at Sale Prices

120 Yards Only Painted Back Floor Oilcloth, in neat designs; two widths.  
18-Inch. Regular 39c per yard for.....29c  
36-Inch. Regular 69c per yard for.....59c

## Drapery Fabrics at Special Month-End Bargain Prices

Casement Cloth and Sateens  
Good quality fabrics in plain shades. Suitable for drapes, cushions and recovering curtains; 31 inches wide. Values to 95c. Special at, per yard.....35c  
Curtain Trimmings and Edgings  
Odd pieces of edgings and trimmings grouped together for quick clearance. Values to 40c. Special at, per yard.....5c  
Colored Madras  
Silk and Cotton Colored Madras in an assortment of colors; 36 inches wide. Values to 95c. Special at, per yard.....59c

Curtain Nets  
Extra fine quality Fillet Curtain Nets in neat patterns, 36 inches wide. Will make up into dainty curtains. Special at, per yard.....39c

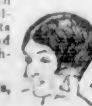
Hand-Blocked and Printed Cretonnes  
31 and 36-Inch fabrics in a wide selection of designs. Suitable for slip covers and drapes. Values to \$1.25. Special at, per yard.....69c

36-Inch Cretonnes  
Inexpensive Cretonnes for side curtains, loose covers and cushions. A big assortment to select from. Special at, per yard.....22c  
—Third Floor, H.B.C.

## Expert Hairdressing

We specialize in water and finger waving, French paper curling and marceling. Individual hair cuts to suit every taste and preference. With and without appointment.

Hairdressing Parlors, Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.





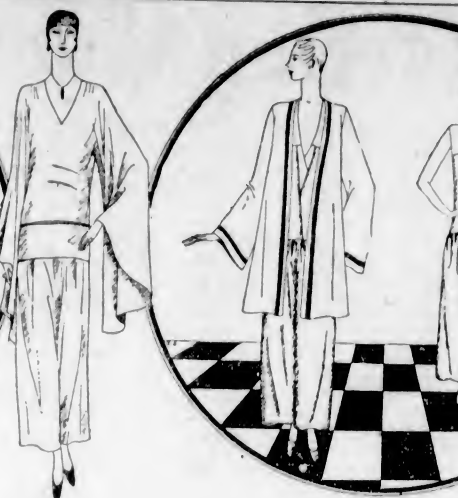
# New Pajama and Other Negligee Creations Described



Coat over the green under-pajama in silver lace with two great pointed flowers, red on silver.



Under-pajama in flesh-colored crepe de Chine with collar and pockets.



The jacket over the lovely green, crepe de Chine, simple in form and belted with narrow silver line.



Pajama with a coat of brownish-red, georgette lined with pale green and trimmed with bands of pale green panne velvet.

The pajama under this coat is of velvet from Ruchini, beginning pale pink and shading to green at the ends of the full trousers.



## Hairdressing Without Appointment (YOU JUST WALK IN)

Our "No Appointment" service includes all branches of Hairdressing and Beauty Parlor Work, at our Nanaimo and Victoria establishments. We are the originators of the above system in B. C., possibly of the whole Dominion. Our success naturally has caused others to imitate our service—we are flattered. Have Firth Brothers Attend Your Hair Too. Operators skilled a little above the average, ready to give you PROMPT SERVICE at popular prices. One satisfied customer telling another has made us grow to 25 Hairdressing Booths.

Shadow Marcel, with curl.....50¢  
Water Waving, producing natural waviness.....75¢  
Marcel, with or without curl.....75¢  
Wrinkle Removing Facial.....\$1.00  
Our Hot Tonic Oil Shampoo, positively stops falling hair.....\$1.00

## FIRTH BROTHERS

Popularly Known as the English Hairdressers  
709 Fort Street, Victoria, Opposite Ritz Hotel  
Hall Block, Nanaimo, Opp. Woolworth's

By MARY NOWITZKY

PEOPLE often ask me why I pin my faith to pajamas. I tell them it is because, having traveled nearly all over the world, I find them quite the most delightful and convenient garment to rest in wherever I happen to be. They are easy to pack. Although there is infinite variety in the way pajamas can be made, they never definitely change their style. This is a great advantage from the woman's point of view, for even if this season's pajamas are quite different, last season's do not look old-fashioned because they are individual.

When I first opened my house at 82 Rue des Petits Champs in Paris on January 27, 1926, my fancy was all for brilliant colorings. I thought that as a contrast to the rather studied uniformity of fashion women would appreciate the fact that in pajamas they could let their imagination run free, that they could indulge in something remarkable and original without incurring any risk of being called eccentric.

Then one of the best-dressed women in Paris came to me and said: "My dear, your pajamas are charming and delightful for the Lido and just the thing for the woman whose home was decorated by a modernist. But how would they look in the classic French boudoir? Do they not shriek against a Louis XVI setting?" Of course, I

immediately realized she was right. She always is. So this season I have divided my pajamas into three definite categories: The very elegant and feminine type, the "topical" type, the beach pajamas.

The first category is specially designed for women with beautiful homes filled with exquisite antique furniture. Women of taste always dress to suit their environment, especially in their homes. So in my new collection you will find pajamas that slip easily into an eighteenth century frame. A model for which I have especial weakness is one called "Les Petites Piles Modeles."

It is made of flesh pink soft satin with long loose trousers and a short little blouse finished with a ruffle of lace at the neck. The jacket is made of blue shot taffetas. It balloons out like the hooped skirt of a beauty of the court of Louis XV. Another, called "Tentatrice," is made entirely of beige lace. It is draped in flowing points at the back and this drapery melts into one with the sleeves. I like lace for the negligee type of pajamas. I have another model made entirely of black lace. This has an amusing belt of ostrich feather motifs, each with a touch of diamond embroidery in the center. All these pajamas are intensely feminine in note. Some of them are made so that a train can be worn with the jacket.

I also include in this category pajamas that have an Oriental

tendency. These look extremely well with dark polished wood and old Spanish or Italian furniture. I am using a good deal of lame, copper and steel colors as well as silver and gold. Then I have a model, "Chant Hindou," with a coat of Indian blue velvet worn over trousers and blouse of orange satin.

In the second category I place all the models that are inspired by events or trends of the present time. Though meant to be worn at home, these pajamas have a sports tendency. One is called "Montparnasse." In it the mannequin looks like a very chic reincarnation of some of those amusing figures one sees at the Cafe de la Rotonde or at "The Jockey." For it has a short navy blue velvet smock just like a painter's overall. The trousers are gray in mauve and white plaid taffetas with a gold stripe. Another model in this class, though very different, is called "Snowdrop." It is made of fine voile triple like lingerie. I thought of it one day when I watched some white-clad tennis players. Yet in spite of this, it is of the most strenuous games, the softness of the fabric, the sloping line of the pleated skirt on the blouse and the great floppy flower tucked under the collar on one shoulder make it the most feminine garment you could imagine.

The third category of beach or "place" pajamas is purely related to sport, for this is the only class

that is worn out of doors. This year many of my clients already on the Lido have written to me that it is so hot they must have thinner pajamas. For this reason I am showing numbers of models in georgette and voile triple. The more southern and sunny the beach the gayer are the pajamas. I like bright colors for the sunlight. Long slim lines are the most becoming. A straight, sleeveless coat over a contrasting jumper and trousers is very effective. I also like a long slim coat, fitted slightly at the waist, matching the trousers and trimmed colors either in the form of a border with contrasting bands of different or used in one of the fascinating geometrical designs that are such an important feature in our modern schemes of decoration.

The charm of pajamas, for whatever occasion they are worn, is that they can be made to express a woman's individual taste and personality more than any other garment. For them there is no cut and dried rule of fashion. The designer can use her invention and ingenuity to her heart's content. Sometimes it happens that the moment I see a woman enter my showroom I know exactly the model I shall create for her to wear. This year there is another new note in pajamas at the Lido. Owing to the great heat many women are spending the daytime in their rooms, either at the hotel or in some romantic Venetian palace. Here they wear the cool pajamas of voile triple, on the lines of the "Snowdrop" model. They come out on to the stage in the evening in the most beautiful suits with coats of gorgeous lace and make the scene look like a page out of the Arabian Nights Entertainments.

### The Negligee

Though pajamas are my pet creation, I must not forget the other type of negligee, the tea gown, that is very popular with a great number of women. They like its soft clinging draperies as a relief from the abbreviated skirts they wear out of doors. I always make tea gowns with a train and combine my colors to get all the beautiful effects of a butterfly's wing.

Then there is a simpler type of negligee to which I have paid much attention in my collection this Autumn. This is the house coat to be slipped on either in the early morning or when one comes home after a hard morning's shopping and takes half an hour's rest on a chaise longue. Here again I have stressed the feminine note. One of my favorite models is in rose colored velvet. It is tucked at the waistline at the back to give just a suggestion of fitting to the figure. The trimming consists of an enormous stole collar, the ends reaching the hem of the coat of layer upon layer of short, straight ostrich feathers clipped to a uniform size. These are

practical as they are, the new sports clothes have little feminine touches. Bows and tabs are used to break too severe a line. Delightful buckles finish plain leather belts. One of my new frocks, made of Ducharme's lovely velvet that is woven in a tiny check in two rich shades of brown, has a belt and cuffs that are decidedly new. They are made of Celophane, the new material that looks just like celluloid but which is non-inflammable. They are fastened with tiny bows of the velvet. I am told this frock is a great success.

Though the jumper and skirt will continue to form part of every woman's sports wardrobe, I have made a special study of one-piece frocks, the type of sports dress, one wears for luncheon at the Ritz. With a new Rodier fabric in narrow shaded stripes, I have made an amusing geometrical design that is extremely becoming to a slim figure.

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### Economic League Active in London

LONDON, Oct. 28.—London will soon enjoy the biggest street fight in its history. The battle, however, will be fought with intellectual weapons.

On October 30 mass demonstrations in Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park will climax 600 meetings in parks, squares and open spaces. A fleet of "tanks" in the form of motor trucks will participate in the "attack."

The "stunt" is being organized by the central council of the Economic League in an effort to spread economic truths and emphasize the need for industrial peace.

The speakers, forty in number, will include trade unionists, ex-miners, an ex-mine inspector, an ex-Communist, ex-officers and others trained in economics and industrial science.

"Colored stockings will be seen more," says a fashion expert. We didn't think there was any more of them to be seen.



## Does illness keep you from your work?

A GIRL who earns her living—whether in store, office, factory or home—realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment. For this reason she works on day after day. When she becomes tired out and run-down, she feels that she must keep at her work without taking time to rest.

Thousands of girls have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored them to a normal physical condition, and has made them fit for work. These two women testify to that fact:

### HEALTHY AND STRONG

Silverton, Oregon.—"I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. I was doing canner work, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I could hardly walk across the room. A friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief when sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., COLUMBIA, ONT.

### LOOK AS YOUNG

Fruitdale, South Dakota.—"I felt badly. It seemed like my back broke all to pieces and I couldn't stop down to get anything from the floor. Then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I did, and it sure has helped me. I can work all day long and I feel so good. I am 38 years old and I look just as young as if I were 20. I am glad to answer letters from any one about this medicine because it has done me good." Mrs. Francis F. Fajardo, Box 31, Fruitdale, South Dakota.

## ECZEMA BROKE OUT OVER BODY

Could Not Do Any Work. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out over my hands, arms, feet and limbs and on my body. It appeared in pimples that itched something awful, and when I scratched, it caused the trouble to spread. My arms and limbs were covered with sore eruptions. Whenever my clothing rubbed it, it would burn like fire. I could not do any work."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment and within a month I was healed." (Signed) F. W. Simmons, Tawastinau, Ala., Oct. 4, 1926. Reply on Cuticura Soap and Ointment to keep your skin clear.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 10, P.O. Box 10, Lowell, Mass. 01450. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

## Victoria Floral Co. Limited

We take great pleasure in announcing that we are opening a new Flower Shop at

1211 DOUGLAS STREET

Under the above name on Tuesday, November 1.

We cordially invite the flower loving public to visit and inspect our store on that day.

Our intention is to stock everything that a first-class florist's establishment is expected to have; anything we do not carry, we can obtain for our customers on short notice.

By observing the greatest of care and attention in our relations with our patrons, we hope to merit their confidence and goodwill.

Artistic Floral Arrangements for Every Occasion. Plants, Trees, Shrubs, Seeds, Bulbs, Etc.

A. M. LEEMING  
E. M. THORNTON

Phone 18

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## CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BOOK

If You Are Thinking of Spending Christmas With the Folks at Home

The Following Sailings Have Been Arranged From Halifax in Connection With



Antonia — Dec. 3 to — Plymouth, Havre, London  
Pennland — Dec. 5 to — Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp  
Athenia — Dec. 11 to — Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow  
Baltic — Dec. 12 to — Queenstown, Liverpool  
Ascania — Dec. 12 to — Plymouth, Havre, London

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## A London Letter

Piccadilly Is Being Restored to Traffic—Agricultural Research Conference Prologue Broadcast—Canadian Singer Achieves Success in Paris—Dominion's Exhibit at Handicraft Show Inadequate—Gossip of the London Theatres

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

A large piece of Piccadilly at last, after being closed for months, is now coming up. St. James Street, instead of continuing along Pall Mall, the right of them moving in stately procession through the park, has been a constant source of amusement. Even the conductors wear the sheepish look of men forced to participate in a spectacle against their wills, and I felt I could not let the buses go back to their ordinary Piccadilly route without taking one ride down Constitution Hill and along the Mall.

If you are in a hurry the six miles-an-hour pace is a trial, but, on the other hand, you can be

amused with unwonted sights. There is quite a good glimpse into Buckingham Palace Gardens, and a much better idea of the size of that vast square place than can be had from a bus-top than from any point of vantage in front.

You certainly get more than your penny's worth of indiscretion coming up St. James Street, where you can see your friends taking their ease in Brooks' Club, and even through the famous bow-window of White's.

I always think you can see odder and funnier things in London in the summer than at any other time, passing the Athenaeum Club the other day I was paralyzed to see

through the window of that home of bishops and big-wigs, a fat woman smoking his pipe comfortably ensconced in one of the club armchairs, a sight that would have rejoiced the heart of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, till he realized the coincidence of Spring-cleaning and the workman's dinner hour.

Fogs have begun already and the evening mists in the park accentuate the effect of the long black shadows like agitates that dart from either side of the radiance of the park lamps along the drive.

**AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH**  
In his disarming prologue to the meetings of the Imperial Research Conference, which he broadcast on Monday evening, Major Walter Elliott, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Scotland, reduced his hearers to a proper state of awe and respect for the group of men gathered here this week to discuss the problems of agriculture throughout the Empire.

Under the heading of "The Professor and the Pepper Pot," he proved that trade with the Far East, the discovery of America, and the commerce of the world are really due to the long-ago desire of the northern peoples to find "sugar and spice and all things nice" as a

flavor for the frozen meats that were their only food for long months of the year.

Major Elliott gave amazing statistics of the enormous proportion of the world's wealth that is dependent on the wheat and grass areas, especially in the Canadian Northwest, that are now arable, thanks to research work of the professors who have produced a wheat that ripens even one week earlier than before. So impressive was he on the importance of agriculture to the Empire—as eighty per cent of live by it—and on the value of the work of research, that we began to regard Dr. Grisdale and his colleagues from South Africa, Australia, Palestine and India, as beneficent but mighty magicians. So it was reassuring to be told at the end that "these great men will be walking about the streets of London for a week, but they do not look like great men. They are just ordinary little men in grey hats like you or me."

As though the value of the conference in London, the delegates will go to Glasgow for a day and on to Ireland, and reassemble on October 24 to several research institutions in the country will be continued into November.

**A CANADIAN SINGER**  
I am sure Canadians will be delighted by the chance to hear Sarah Fischer sing again. She has had an unusual and deserved success at the Opera Comique in Paris, where she made her debut two years ago as Melandee. This is probably her favorite role, though she has been equally successful as "Mignon," and Charlotte in "Werther," and it is appropriate that her farewell gala performance this evening should be in the same part. Miss Fischer's first recital in Canada since she came over in 1919 on the Strathcona scholarship from McGill, to study at the Royal College of Music, London, will be given on November 8 in Windsor Hall, Montreal. Later on it is possible that she may make a tour of other Canadian towns before returning for a winter season of opera in Algeria. Miss Fischer has been engaged to sing certain parts in the Mozart Cycle in Paris next Spring, which will be staged by Max Reinhardt and conducted by Bruno Walter. Even the smaller parts will be sung by well-known prima donnas, and Miss Fischer is to sing in "The Marriage of Figaro," in French; "Cosi van Tutte," in Italian, and in the "Magic Flute," in German.

**HOME CRAFTS**  
There was a good deal of disappointment over the unrepresentative character of the Canadian exhibit in the Exhibition of Home Crafts held by the National Federation of Women's Institutes this week at the Imperial Institute. The exhibition is intended to show what has been accomplished, in handicrafts, and handicrafts only, by the members of the different Federations of Women's Institutes. There is no attempt to show any of their other varied activities, that cannot be exhibited in concrete form. It is a handicraft exhibition. This does not seem to have been understood by the unrepresentative character of the Canadian exhibit. The exhibit is merely an attempt to show what is done for the comfort of the rural farm workers.

There is a small model panorama, with tiny buildings showing the fox farming in Prince Edward Island, rural school gardens in Nova Scotia, the maple syrup industry in official, who has got into frightful difficulties through taking legal advice too seriously.

Miss Evans did her admirable best in the part of the woman lawyer, who neglects her husband till he seeks society elsewhere, and when she gives up the law in order to recapture him, develops such alarmingly feminine tendencies that the husband induces her to return and put up with him, as her secretary. The best thing in the whole play was done by O. B. Clarence, who acted a naive little fellow who has got into frightful difficulties through taking legal advice too seriously.

**LONDON THEATRES**  
"The Lady-in-Law."—This play has suffered the sea change that affects so many things, besides life, when they cross the Channel. Miss Edith Evans has gained such a tremendous following, over here, by her wonderful acting—no one who has seen her Millamant in "The Way of the World," could possibly forget it. So there is a very generally expressed regret that her first entrance into theatrical management should not be a success. I think she has been very hardy dealt with by the critics, and that, if the public had been left to themselves, they would have enjoyed the "Lady-in-Law" more than they now feel they ought to do. When I saw the play, in Paris, last Winter, under the title of "Maitre Bouffant et son Mari," I enjoyed the witty way in which fun was poked at the legal profession, and laughed as heartily as any Frenchman. Translated into English, it seems a rather artificial innuendo, and in the cast seemed to be able to make up their minds as to whether it was broad farce or straight comedy.

**THE RIBBON FINCH**  
This is popularly known by the gruesome cognomen of cut-throat. It is a hardy, bold and pretty bird and breeds freely enough in captivity, but is less successful in rearing its young than most of the species already mentioned. The same remarks would apply to the saffron finch, which, in its full plumage, bears a general resemblance to the most popular of canaries. Both these species are rather addicted to interfering with the nesting arrangements of other birds and are smaller and weaker than themselves, if the smaller birds are expected to attempt any breeding.

**MOPING FINCHES**  
Just about this season of the year it is not uncommon to find British finches, which are kept for song, suddenly become dull and mopey and go off song altogether. It is not that they are ill, but that they are in the most vigorous health and bubbling over with song. In a great many cases this might be wholly avoided by a little forethought. Will the moping days and bright warm sunshine these captive birds respond just as fully to the stimulating effects of reviving nature as do their wild brethren and when these effects are aggravated by a generous and stimulating diet such birds are apt to overshoot the mark where reaction sets in and so rapidly sink down into a grade of mope and depression.

**HOW TO PREVENT IT**  
It is quite an easy matter to avoid this trouble by judicious management when the birds are in the pink of health and song, and to avoid over-stimulating food, plain wholesome diet only should be given, with plenty of green food, and no rapidly sinking down into a grade of mope and depression.

**THE HENGALER**  
These are a purely domestic race of birds and are believed to have been manufactured by Oriental breeders by crossing two wild species together. There are three varieties, white, fawn and white and brown and white, all of which will breed quite freely, even in an ordinary canary breeding cage. An excellent nesting receptacle for these birds and the Java sparrows is formed by removing three of the short bars from the end of one of the little square cages in which German canaries are brought over and hanging it up near the top of the birds' living cages.

The nesting arrangements just described will do admirably for the zebra finch, which is altogether a charming and delightful little bird—a native of our Antipodes—which will breed almost as successfully, and even more freely, than the canary.

During the last few years the hobby of keeping foreign birds has grown immensely and birds have become one of the most popular branches of aviculture so that a few notes on some of the most easily bred species of foreign birds may be of interest.

Of this race of gorgeous plumed creatures we have several fine breeders. The charming little budgerigar, which, with care, is "telling fortunes" at a dime a time in the streets, is one of the best. Given a fairly roomy space and a supply of coconuts, husks to nest in, nothing else is required to induce them to rear brood after brood of young on nothing more than their usual seed diet. It will lighten their parental duties to add a few oats to the seeds and a piece of stale bread may be soaked in cold water, squeezed dry and placed at the bird's disposal, but they are so frugal that the latter aid is often refused.

They are gregarious by nature and will breed better when at least three or four pairs are kept together than when kept in single pairs. The cock is almost as easy to manage successfully, but being a bigger bird requires more space to breed in, and a hollow log or box is required to nest in, as the ordinary huck nest is too small. The same may be said of the red-rumped parakeet, save that in most cases single pairs will succeed as well and often better as when they have more companions.

The pure white domesticated variety and the more striking grey Java, which is characteristic of the wild type, will both breed very freely even in cages. But to insure success in rearing the young when breeding the grey variety it is essential to use as stock birds those which have been bred with the whites.

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restaurants and pottery in Saskatchewan, the Prince's ranch in Alberta, the poultry industry and Solarium for Crippled Children in British Columbia. All these and many more activities, commercial and philanthropic, are admirably described by Mrs. Aitken to any visitor who cares to stop and inquire the meaning of the panorama, but the passerby would carry away the idea that Canada has no handicrafts, if it were not for two bits of pottery, and the French-Canadian counterpane, sent over as a present to Princess Mary.

British women get the idea that Canada has no handicrafts, but Canadians, who know what beautiful things are made all over Canada—home spun rugs, hook mats, rag silk curtains, catalan-carpet, raffia work—are filled with regret that a very thorough misunderstanding seems to have prevented Canada from competing, with honor, in this exhibition.

The general level of the work of the handicraft show was extremely high, owing to the high standard of teaching and the excellent judging, but, as I passed before the row of really exquisite quilts and counterpanes, made by Lan-shire and Northumbrian farmers' wives and remembered the no less exquisite white and rose-colored quilts done by an old woman in the Province of Quebec, that I saw when I was last in Canada, I longed to be able to produce it and prove that the art of the needle is not so neglected in Canada as the present exhibition leads people to believe.

Mrs. Aitken is undoubtedly doing a valuable work in showing what is done for the comfort and to provide amenities for the farm workers in Canada, but that piece of special propaganda need not have excluded Canada's adequate participation in the aims of the exhibition—i.e., to show the advance of handicraft knowledge activities by the Women's Institute movement.

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ference with their nesting arrangements, but there are also hens which will brook no interference at all and which never properly settle down to nesting when interfered with. Another fruitful cause of upsetting hens for the season is to withhold nesting accommodation too long. In this case the hen often fixes upon some spot, perhaps upon the floor of the cage, where she attempts to make a nest with any stray feather that may fall in her way, and even after the proper accommodation has been supplied she will obstinately stick to her own choice through thick and thin and is practically ruined for a season. Once let a hen get this careless happy-go-lucky style and the prospects of her settling down to steady work are very small. Clutches of good fertile eggs may be produced and also saved from destruction by removing them each morning and placing them in a safe place. It is laid the only really hopeful way of getting them hatched and reared is to entrust them to foster parents, either all to one bird or dividing them between two or more hens. Where pedigree breeding is not being carried on the latter method is preferable as it avoids overtaxing the powers of one bird to bring up an abnormally large brood. Thus, for example, if there are two other hens who have started to sit closely upon two or three eggs each, instead of the usual number of four or five, the deserted clutch may be divided between them in order to make up a normal clutch for each bird.

But when one is breeding high-class birds on pedigree lines this method of mixing up eggs is most inadvisable, as one is apt to make errors which would hamper their future work considerably. In this case the most reliable method is to make a point of mating up a few common pairs at the same time as the better class of stock in order to have their services available for such contingencies as these. Then, when required, the common birds will take and hatch and rear the valuable eggs instead of their own—the latter being sacrificed and thrown away.

**Says Modern Girl**  
Is Not Understood

CROSBE, Wis., Oct. 28.—The modern girl deserves more sympathy, understanding, than any other member of our complex civilization and probably none gets so little. Rev. M. Madeline Southard, of Winfield, Kansas, president of the International Association of Women Preachers, told the International Purify Conference here recently.

"We have, in truth, a serious situation," said Miss Southard, "but I, who have fought all my life for a single standard for men and women, refuse now to be drawn into a tirade against cigarette-smoking or any other evil in the life of the girl so long as it is condoned in the life of her brother. I will fight

evil in humanity, not in a single sex. I rejoice in the triumphs of modern girlhood, the splendid character and achievements of very many of our modern girls. As for dress, there are excuses that make one blush for womanhood, but on the whole it is such an advance over the dress of a generation or so ago that I reverently thank God for deliverance of woman from the hideous, deforming, ridiculous dress of the past."

Miss Southard spoke of the hand-dress girls find in the teachings of men's superiority and the reading of histories of men by and for men.

A Cambridge University professor, discouraging to a class of men and women on life on a remote island in the Pacific, mentioned that it was overpopulated with men. "Even the Newhamites could get married there," he added maliciously.

Against which unkind remark the Newhamites present protested by rising to walk out in a body.

"There's no hurry," the lecturer called after them with a reassuring smile. "The boat doesn't leave till Friday."

A barber shop is the place for a close shave—not a railroad crossing.

**BABY'S OWN SOAP**

**The Greatest Canadian Contest of All Time**  
**A PRINCE'S RANSOM in PRIZES**  
**IMMEDIATE AWARDS**  
**No Waiting**  
If You Can Solve This Puzzle You Immediately share in this tremendous Prize List.

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Here are some of the PRIZE WINNERS in our last Contest:

1st PRIZE: MISS DOROTHY J. GARRAN, NORTH SYDNEY, N.S.

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3rd PRIZE: MISS F. H. FARRIS, ST. JOHN, N.B.

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126th PRIZE: MISS E. H. GARRAN, ST. JOHN, N.B.

127th PRIZE: MISS E. H. GARRAN, ST. JOHN, N.B.

128th PRIZE: MISS E. H. GARRAN, ST. JOHN, N.B.

129th PRIZE: MISS E. H. GARRAN, ST. JOHN, N.B.

130th PRIZE: MISS E. H. GARRAN, ST. JOHN, N.B.

131st PRIZE: MISS E. H. GARRAN, ST. JOHN, N.B.







# November Sale of Coats

Commencing Monday

Fur-Trimmed and Plain Tailored

Velour Coats in wrap-around models and trimmed with pin tucks. Are fully lined, have turn-back cuffs and shawl or gathered fur collars of thibetene. On sale, each..... **\$14.90**

Coats of Velour and Tweed, made in the latest wrap-over styles, with fur collars. They are lined and interlined, and are very attractive in appearance. The tweeds are trimmed with contrasting materials. All remarkable values for..... **\$19.75**

Coats of Velour, Marvella and Fur Fabric, fine grade materials and very popular. Trimmed with pin tucking, cable stitching, and have shawl or gathered collar and cuffs of fur. Fully lined and interlined. Shades black, navy, green, brick and saxe. On sale Monday at, each..... **\$27.90**

Coats of Broadcloth, Marvella and Crushed Plush, high-grade materials. Designed in popular models and finished with luxurious shawl or crush collars and cuffs of fur. Shades are rosewood, navy, rust, fawn, black. Fully lined and interlined. Each... **\$32.50**

Coats of Broadcloth, Crushed Plush, Tweed and Marvella. In sizes 16 to 48, and have fur collars of opossum, mandel lamb and other furs. Distinctive Coats that are wonderful values **\$35.00**

Coats of Marvella and Broadcloth, in newest styles, and all popular colors. They are trimmed with cloth strapping and better grade furs; all are fully silk lined. Representing great value, each **\$42.00 to \$49.75**

—Manly Dept., 1st Floor



Our Complete Stock of  
Higher Grade  
Fur-Trimmed Coats  
Reduced for This Sale



Style Footwear  
By Boyd-Welsh

Come and see what is really the newest and smartest in Style Footwear for Winter.

The thrill that comes from knowing that your feet are exquisitely clad—that feeling of confidence—comes to the wearer of Vogue Shoes. The beauty, design and correctness of these Shoes speak for themselves. The name Boyd-Welsh indicates their workmanship and vouches for their pedigree.

Shoes for Street and Formal Wear  
**\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.00**

Children's Corduroy Overall Gaiters  
**\$1.50**

For the cold days of Winter these Corduroy Overall Gaiters are the very thing for kiddies from 2 to 5 years. Made with elastic at waist, gaiter strap, and buttoned at side. Very good value at **\$1.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Little Boys'  
Two-Piece  
Woolen Suits  
**\$2.50**

Very cosy and smart little Suits for boys of 2, 3 and 4 years. Made with pull over jersey with turn-down collar, finished with contrasting stripe and knee pants, with elastic at the waist. Shown in sage and fawn. Very good value at **\$2.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

## DANCE HATS

Are More Dainty and Varied Than Usual

Exquisite are those created from black satin and lace, with just a beautiful French rhinestone cluster, or touch of silver ribbon. Tiny eyeveils are a prominent feature in afternoon and evening Hats.

A visit to our Millinery Showroom will assure you that we have a selection of the most up-to-date Millinery for afternoon and evening wear, at very attractive prices, ranging from **\$5.95 to \$16.50**

—Millinery, 1st Floor



## GIRLS' PARTY DRESSES

In Many Dainty Styles

Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Frocks, in dainty sleeveless or long sleeve styles, with trimmings of flowers, ribbon, frills and shirring. Shown in pink, green and blue, for ages 10 to 15 years. Ranging in price from **\$10.95 to \$19.75**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

# Annual November Sale of Silks



Thousands of Yards of  
Fine Silks at Lower  
Prices

40-Inch Heavy Crepe de Chine. **\$1.59**  
On Sale, a Yard

Extra Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine, a well-made fabric, most durable for dresses and lingerie. Shown in pink, white, fawn, black, navy, orchid, Malaga, crane, powder blue and green. On sale, a yard **\$1.59**

40-Inch Fancy Silks, Regular to **\$1.59**  
\$3.75 a Yard, on Sale for

Crepes de Chine, Ninons and Foulards in small designs, suitable for dresses; various colorings. On sale, a yard **\$1.59**

36-Inch Black Cut Velvet, Regular **\$3.59**  
to \$5.95 a Yard, on Sale for

Handsome designs in Cut Velvet; makes a very rich-looking gown; black only. Regular \$5.95 a yard. On sale for **\$3.59**

40-Inch Figured Silks, Regular **\$1.98**  
to \$6.50, on Sale, a Yard

A collection of Crepes de Chine and Georgettes, in striking designs and colors, for dresses, tunics and trimmings. Values to \$6.50 a yard, for **\$1.98**

36-Inch Silk Brocade, Regular **\$1.98**  
\$3.50 a Yard, on Sale for

Good Quality Silk Brocade, effective for dresses; makes up well. Shown in black, navy, crane, crimson, maple, lichen, fawn, brown, poudre, Copenhagen, Malaga and biscuit. On sale, a yard **\$1.98**

36-Inch Black Chiffon Velvet, Regular **\$3.59**  
to \$5.75 a Yard, on Sale for

French Velvet, with rich sheen and good pile; very much in demand for gowns and dresses. Very special bargain, yard **\$3.59**

21-Inch Twill Velveteen. On **\$1.00**  
Sale, a Yard

A Good Close-Pile Twill-Back Velveteen, in a full range of shades for Fall hats and dresses. On sale, a yard **\$1.00**

29-Inch Spun Silk. On Sale, a **59c**  
Yard

All silk quality spun, that will give real service for lingerie or dresses. Large range of colors. On sale, a yard **59c**

38-Inch Charmeuse Satin, Regular **98c**  
to \$3.50 a Yard, on Sale for

A wonderful Satin for dresses, strong weave, rich finish. Shown in sky, taupe, brown, green, black and mauve. Regular to \$3.50 a yard. On sale for **98c**

36-Inch Duchesse Satin, Regular **98c**  
to \$2.75 a Yard, on Sale for

Duchesse Satin in two-tone effects, good quality and attractive shades. Regular to \$2.75 a yard. On sale for **98c**

Black Duchesse Satin. On Sale, **\$1.29**  
for

36-Inch Black Duchesse Satin, specially bright finish and heavy quality; makes a smart, serviceable dress. On sale, a yard **\$1.29**

36-Inch Roman Stripe Satin. **\$1.29**  
On Sale, a Yard

Roman Stripe Satin, very smart colorings, in good stripe designs. On sale, a yard **\$1.29**

La Camille Girdles  
**\$3.50**

Wrap-Around Girdles of silk striped batiste, with wide sections of elastic in hips, and the "Magic" darts in front to hold the figure firm, ventilated back, and four hose supporters. A well-shaped and well-finished girdle. Very good value at **\$3.50**

Bandette Brassieres, **98c**

Made of rayon silk, in Nile and mauve; neat bandette style that hooks at back. Very good value at **98c**

—Corsets, 1st Floor



Women's Fall Weight Combinations  
**\$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.50**

Women's Combinations, Harvey make, of fine grade combed cotton; delightfully soft texture; slightly fleeced for extra warmth; in opera or strap shoulder style and knee length. Sizes 36 to 38 **\$1.95**  
Sizes 40 to 42 **\$2.25**  
Size 44, a suit **\$2.50**

—Underwear, 1st Floor

## MEN'S TIES

Newest Designs for Winter Wear

The Miracle Tie, a new idea in neckwear, crease resisting, knots perfectly and does not slip. We have just received a shipment of these ties in latest colors and patterns. Very special, each **\$1.59**  
Men's Ties, made from Parades' hand loomed silks. A choice selection just received. Each **\$1.75**  
Silk Poplin Ties, in black and colors; wide end style. **\$1.00**  
English Poplin Ties in a choice selection of designs; medium shape. Each **65c**  
Or 2 for **\$1.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

PHONE  
**7800**







# CRIPPLED CAPITALS LOSE AGAIN

## VARSITY CRUSHES B. C. CHAMPIONS IN BIG FOUR FIXTURE

Final Score is 21-1—Battle for Championship and Right to Meet Prairie Winners Will Be Between University of British Columbia Students and City Team

### Vancouver City Snows Under Badly Weakened New Westminster Squad

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—Crippled by injuries and facing the best team Varsity has yet marshalled, Victoria's championship hopes were crushed beyond recovery for the 1927 season, when the Collegians smashed through to a 21-1 victory in the Big Four Canadian Rugby game at Athletic Park today.

From now on the battle for provincial championship and the right to meet the prairie champions in the Dominion semi-finals lies between Vancouver and Varsity, and it will be fought out Thanksgiving Day afternoon at Athletic Park.

Varsity opened up with a new kick and an open offensive, which left Victoria disorganized and helpless, and then called on two powerful running backs who poured touchdowns through the Victoria line and around the island ends.

Varsity's new kicker, Shields, was Varsity's new kicker, and his solo efforts scored four points for the students in the first quarter before the Collegiate backs had been able to cross Victoria's twenty-five yard line. In the second quarter it was the sensational running of Wentworth which worried the harassed Victoria defence.

From fifty to sixty yards was the average of Shields' kicks throughout the game, and in addition to using his feet he also displayed some fast thinking in close quarters.

Wentworth, on the other hand, did some marvelous broken field running, and at one time he sped through seventy yards with nearly ten Victoria tacklers strung out behind him.

In the second quarter Shields, with a kick to the deadline and Anderson with a try, brought the score to 10-0 at the interval.

VICTORIA'S LONE SCORE

Victoria gained its only point at



### Husbands Are a Problem

But it is always safe to offer him a glass of

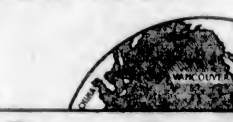
### Convido Port

This rich and gracious Port has been aged for thirty years in wood, and has been sold since 1870 by the same firm, Warre & Co., of Oporto.

In bottles only

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

### YOUR HEALTH!



THE WORLD OVER

1759-1927

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Pacer Sets New Record for Half Mile



Grattan Bars, who paced the world's record for half-mile at Western Fair, London, Ontario. The old record was 60 1/2 seconds, and the new record 59 1/2 seconds. Grattan Bars' three heats in race: 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 60. Owner, Mr. Throver, Kerwood, Ont. Driver, George Litt.

## UNIVERSITY XV WINS ANOTHER

Defeat Normal School Rugby Squad 34-0 in Intermediate League Fixture—Brentwood Wins

## VICTORIA COLLEGE DOWNS WANDERERS

University School 34, Normal School 0; Brentwood 16, Victoria College 16; Oak Bay Wanderers 3.

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## DUNCAN DEFEATS VICTORIA TEAM

Score 15-6 in Grass Hockey Game at Oak Bay Park—Visiting Ladies Also Successful

Registering the winning counter in the last three minutes of the game, the visiting Duncan men's grass hockey team a 15-6 victory over the Victoria Grass Hockey Club team at Oak Bay Park yesterday.

The game was keenly contested from the start, and the halftime score of three-all was representative of the play.

In the second canto the locals scored two goals in quick succession, only to have their opponents come back and equal. With three minutes to go, the visitors broke away and scored the deciding tally. Strachan and Fletcher acted as umpires. McLoughlin, Hodgson, LeFevre, Phillips and Clarke scored for Victoria.

The teams were: Duncan—Garnett, Springett, Wilkin, Bromley, Wallace, Shaw, Brown, Denny, Worsley, Dunlop and Annandale.

Victoria—Winby, Bird, Wilson, Hinton, Grant, Porter, Clarke, Hodgson, Phillips, McLoughlin and LeFevre.

Duncan ladies' team defeated Victoria High School girls, 7-2, at the High School ground yesterday. Experience was the deciding factor in a game that was fast throughout.

The teams were: Duncan—Garnett, Springett, Wilkin, Bromley, Wallace, Shaw, Brown, Denny, Worsley, Dunlop and Annandale.

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## PRIZES PRESENTED TO LAWN BOWLERS

Victoria Club Wins Up Season With Social—President Refers to Successful Year

The annual social and presentation of prizes for the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club was held in the Grand Hall on Friday evening. John Paterson, president of the club, was in the chair and his table looked like a section of a jeweller's shop, with big silver cups and bunches of lesser degree. Both the men's and ladies' sections of the club were fully represented, and after the presentation of prizes was concluded, an enjoyable social evening with cards and refreshments was held. Mr. Paterson referred to the work of the club during the past season, particularly mentioning the visit of the British bowlers whom they had the pleasure of defeating and entertaining. Nevertheless, the visitors, according to opinion afterwards expressed, had carried away with them delightful impressions of Victoria. The club during the year had enlarged the clubhouse to provide rooms for the ladies.

The president was assisted in the distribution of



## APPEAL TO REACH YOUTH

Saanich Conservatives Will Seek to Carry Out the Terms of Federal Convention

### MR. W. O. WALLACE MAKES REPORT

Following the report of Mr. W. O. Wallace, who was a delegate to the Winnipeg National Convention of the Conservative party, it was announced last evening that at the next meeting of the Saanich Con-

## HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it. Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist, and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again. Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. (Adv.)

servative Association, the matter of the young people of the district would be discussed. Mr. Wallace placed before the association the importance of this aspect of party work received at the convention, and said he felt that there should be action taken in some line.

The president of the association, Colonel A. W. Wood, Hon. Thomas G. Coventry, and others, took part in the discussion, and agreed that the matter was of the very first importance.

Mr. Wallace referred in his report, which was necessarily condensed somewhat, to the splendid feeling of unity that was shown among the delegates representing the scattered parts of the Dominion.

He also remarked upon the fact that there was no lobbying on the part of anyone in the effort to elect a leader. The delegates had come with the evident desire to select the very best leader, irrespective from where he came.

In the choice of Hon. R. B. Bennett the convention, he said, had made no mistake. Being in touch with the West he felt that it was a great thing for the western parts of the Dominion to have him in that position.

During the evening vocal selections by Master Winter delighted the audience. Following the programme of speeches, the floor of the rooms in the Campbell Building were cleared, and dancing was employed for a time, after which refreshments were served. Mr. John Findlay was a pianist. Great praise was due the committee in charge of the event, with Mrs. F. Osborne as convener. The other members of the committee were Mesdames Tombs, Burns, Sparks and Hale.

Mr. Wallace was thanked for his excellent report on the convention.

### Gunnery Carry Out Artillery Practice

No. 5 Heavy Battery, R.C.A., Esquimalt, carried out artillery practice from Signal Hill yesterday. Then six-pounder sub-calibre rifles were used in the 22 runs. The practice will be continued tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Targets were drawn from Albert Head to Macaulay Point by naval craft.

### Earthquake Predicted

By RANDALL GOULD  
MANILA, Oct. 29.—Prediction of a strong earthquake shock in the Philippine Islands at an early date is made by Antonio Alvir, leading Filipino geologist. Alvir bases his prediction on a number of points. They include: (1) Recent significant disturbances in the line on which Japan and the Philippines lie. (2) The fact that the Philippines, one of the "earthquake countries" of the world, has not had a severe shock for some time. (3) Possibility that the Philippines may suffer a reaction through stresses set up by recent quakes in Japan.

## CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."  
—Bryon's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER  
(All Rights Reserved)  
BLACK—Alechin



WHITE—Capablanca

The diagram and moves are the end of the game which follows:

WHITE BLACK

27. B Q 5 27. R E 3

28. R K 4 28. R Q 3

29. R R 7 29. K K 2

30. Q X P 30. K Q 1

31. B X B 31. P X B

32. Q X P 32. Q X 5 ch

33. Q X Q 33. P X B

34. P B 5 34. R B 3

35. R X N P 35. R X P

36. R B 7 36. R resigns

If 32.... Q B 1: 33. R Q 4 wins.

The seventh game in the match for the world's championship follows. The notes are by Herman Helms in The New York World.

WHITE BLACK

1. P Q 4 1. P Q 4

2. P Q 4 2. P K 3

3. N K B 3 3. Q N Q 2

4. N B 3 4. K N B 3

5. B N 5 5. P B 3

6. P K 3 6. Q R 4

7. N Q 2 7. B N 6

8. Q B 2 8. Castles

9. B R 4 9. P B 4

10. N B 3 10. Q R 5

11. B N 3 11. N X B

12. Q X P 12. N K 5

13. P X P 13. B X N ch

14. P X B 14. N X P (B 4)

15. R Q 1 15. P X P

16. B X P 16. N X N

17. P X N 17. Q B 3

18. R Q 4 18. R K 1

19. B Q 3 19. Q X P

20. B X P ch 20. K B 1

21. B K 4 21. Q R 6

22. Q Q 2 22. B K 3

White's twenty-second solidifies his defence, and his centre, reinforced by the extra Pawn, is so strong that the King finds a safe haven in the rear.

## And This at Seventy-Six



H. S. Curtis, of Long Beach, California, does one hundred yards in eleven seconds though he has passed the three score and ten. Careful diet and training does it.

23. P Q B 4 23. P R 4  
24. R N 1 24. Q X P

A risky capture, but it is more or less a case of Hobson's choice. White makes excellent use of the open K R file.

25. R R 1 25. B Q 2  
26. Q N 1 26. Q B 4

White's last is a very fine move, with a veiled attack which must have made Black feel very uncomfortable.

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

Our next illustrates a wing attack with a strong centre.

WHITE BLACK

1. P Q 4 1. P Q 4

2. P Q 4 2. P K 3

3. B N 5 3. N B 3

4. P Q 3 4. P Q 3

5. B N 2 5. P K N 3

6. Q N Q 2 6. B N 2

The N manoeuvre to K 3 or N 5 via Q 2 and B 1 originated with Steinitz. It is favored by Capablanca.

7. N B 1 7. Castles

8. N Q R 4 8. N Q 2

9. N K 3 9. N B 4

10. B B 2 10. N K 3

11. P K R 4 11. N K 2

12. P Q 5 12. P Q 4

13. R X P 13. B X P

14. P X P 14. N X P

15. N X N 15. Q X N

16. B N 3 16. Q B 3

17. Q K 2 17. B Q 2

18. B K 3 18. K R 1

19. Castles Q R 19. Q R K 1

20. Q B 1 20. P Q R 4

21. P Q 4 21. P X P

22. N X P 22. B X N

23. R X B 23. N X R

24. R X P ch 24. K X R

25. Q R 2 25. K N 2

26. B R 6 ch 26. K B 3

27. Q R 4 ch 27. K K 4

28. Q X N ch, mate next move.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—The Winter season was opened with what has become almost its accepted beginning, the match between Kent and Sussex at Brighton. The first twenty boards counted in the S.C.C.U. and here Sussex won by 12½ to 7½, and the full 31 games counted for the Metropolitan C.C. Sussex won here by 34½ to 16½.

A thirty-board match between the Hampshire C.C. and the Rest of Middlesex was won by Hampshire by 20 to 10.

The match to decide the tie between the Authors and the National Liberal Club was won by the former by 4 to 3.

The correspondence match between England and Ireland, 1926-27, with 101 players aside, resulted in a win for the larger country by 59 to Ireland's 42, a splendid showing by the losers.

The British Chess Magazine for October gives the following of Zukertort. A sister married the Baron Marzewski, who saved the life of the Earl of Cardigan at Balaklava with his Chasseurs d'Afrique. The Baron now holds a watch which the gallant Earl presented to him as an acknowledgement. Zukertort was on the staff of Bismarck's private organ, The Allgemeine Zeitung, and also chief editor of a journal which received "official" from the Government at Berlin.

For service in the Danish, Austrian and French campaigns he was entitled to wear seven medals besides the order of the Red Eagle and the Iron Cross. He won the London I.T. with three games ahead of Steinitz, the third being Blackburne. Morphy was the knight-errant of chess, Zukertort the chess Crichton.

France—Count Villeneuve (grand-nephew of the admiral who commanded against Nelson at Trafalgar) won the Nice meet, organized to give practice to two aspirants for the French championship, M. M. Duchamp and Renaud, who tied for third and fifth.

Snosko Borowski gave a simultaneous display at the Russian C.C. in Paris, with the result of 20 wins, one loss to M. Shkaff and 2 draws. Dr. Tartakower lectured on Capablanca and Alechin.

Brazil—Capablanca visited Sao Paulo, being met by a committee at Santos and enjoyed an auto ride of fifty-four miles, the elevation rising 2,300 feet, in six miles from Santos. He declared the scenery the most wonderful in the world. In a simultaneous display he lost 1 game in 20; the chess editor, Pentesedo, won.

The champion gave two lectures on chess in the theatre, both being well attended. Mrs. Guimaraes, Novas, the famous pianist, entertained him at her residence.

Belgium—At the instance of the British C.C. F. Colle, the Belgian champion, has made search for the place of burial of Capt. Evans, the discoverer of the famous Gambit. The grave was discovered in the old churchyard at Ouden, where the tombstone reveals his standing in the chess world, and refers also to his finding of the Evans' Gambit. He was eighty-two years old—Melbourne Leader.

Norway—The twelfth Norwegian National Congress was won by H.

## Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON

Author of the authoritative book, "Auction Bridge for 1927."

REMEMBER YOU CAN'T HOLD POOR HANDS ALL THE TIME—SO BE OF GOOD CHEER

Many players seem very downhearted at holding bad cards or getting bad breaks with good cards, but there should always be one consolation. It is far better training to try to win with poor cards than to win with good cards by indifferent playing.

One of the best players in the country attributed his skill to the fact that for the first ten years he played auction he held very poor cards and was obliged in self-defence to learn how to play a good game. On the other hand, players who continually hold good cards win without learning to play a good game.

As a rule the big holders are seldom the best players, so if your cards are pretty bad and you have to struggle with might and main to break even, don't get discouraged. You are now learning of a few points of the game and when your luck turns, you will be able to take the proper advantage of it.

Here is another consolation for the player who thinks he holds the worst hands in the world. The following hand was held in a social game at a small town near Philadelphia:

h-7 5 3 2

c-5 3 2

d-7 6 5 4

e-6 7

The amusing part of this incident is that the holder of the hand included in an affidavit which was forwarded to the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City with a letter stating that he understood that there was a prize of \$100 offered for such a hand. Of course, the Knickerbocker Whist Club never made such an offer, so the holder of the foregoing hand was not compensated for his bad luck.

Don't be too ready to make a penalty double just because your opponents have made a high bid. Be on the look-out for freak hands and use good judgment before doubling. Try to figure out what your opponents can hope to satisfy their bid. Always try to obtain the maximum result with the minimum of risk. Don't make the game any harder than it is. Always take the normal way whenever possible. By that is not meant to play safe. Try for the maximum at all times but, in doing so, don't take any unnecessary risks. The following hand is a good example:

A Y B

h-K Q 7 6

c-K Q 4

d-K J 9 7

e-A K

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. If A bid three spades and Y and B passed,

what should Z do? Should he double three spades, bid three no trump or pass? Z should try to figure out what A could do to justify a bid of three spades. The only possible justification for such a bid would be eight or more spades and one or more tricks in side suits. In such a case, Z might defeat a three spade bid but there would be no certainty of doing so. On the other hand, Z has such a good hand and a double stopper in the spade suit that he could readily score three no trump with a little assistance from Y. For that reason, Z should not double three spades, but should try for game by bidding three no trump. Then, if either A or B should bid four spades, he should double. This plan of action tries for the maximum result with the minimum of risk.

The following hands bring out very much the same principles.

DOUBLE BID OR PASS

Hand No. 1

A Y B

h-None

c-A K 10 9

d-A 10 9 7

e-K Q J 10 9

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A bid one spade and Y bid four hearts. B and Z passed and A bid four spades. Y and B passed and Z bid five hearts. Should A double, bid five spades or pass? Figure out your plan of action and compare results with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Hand No. 2

A Y B

h-A K Q 10 9

c-A 10 7 6 2

d-A K 7

e-None

No score, rubber game. Z dealt

and bid one club. A passed and Y bid three spades. B bid four hearts. Z bid four spades and A and Y passed. Should B double four spades, bid five hearts or pass? Certain facts should be apparent from the bidding of this hand, so try to figure them out. Solution in the next article.

Hand No. 3

h-5 4

c-6 3

d-A K 10 9 8

e-A K 10 9

A Z B

No score, rubber game. Z dealt. What would you do with Y's hand? Would you double one diamond, bid

one no trump or one spade? Think over this unusual situation and compare results with the solution that will be given in the next article.

## ATTACK MADE ON MUNITION DEPOTS

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A dispatch to Reuters' News Agency from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, today says that unidentified persons made abortive attempts last night to destroy munitions stored at Ayetchar, Pojarevas and Kruguyevac.

The dispatch says that unsuccessful attacks on munitions depots, ten kilometres from Istip, in Southern Serbia, were made later.



## Warning to Users of Radio

All Radio Receiving Sets MUST Be Licensed

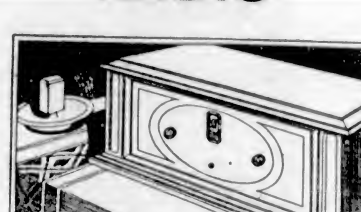
Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50.00

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A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries

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# Plays and Players

## Annie Laurie's Story Told in Wonder Film

Lillian Gish Revives Beloved Lass of Maxwellton's Braes Amid Highlands' Glorious Scenery on Silver Sheet at Dominion All This Week

Annie Laurie, beloved to the world for centuries in song and story, has come to life again—on the screen.

This is the latest role of Lillian Gish, queen of romantic drama, who enacts the historic Scottish heroine in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Annie Laurie," the dramatic spectacle of the Scottish Highlands, showing at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

The new picture is a gorgeous production, with high replicas of famous Scottish castles, hundreds of huge bearded Scottish warriors in kilts and tartans, battling in the rugged Highlands with claymores and shields; the spectacular gathering of the clans at Maxwellton, copied from history, and other elaborate detail.

Norman Kerry plays the leading male role as Ian, chief of the MacDonald clan, and Hobart Bosworth is a mighty figure as the historic "Wolf of Glencoe." Others in the cast include Brandon Hurst, David Torrence, Russell Simpson,

Creighton Hale, Patricia Avery, Joseph Striker and others of note.

### HALLOWEEN FEATURES

Crystal Garden orchestra and Scotch presentation will be Halloween features at Dominion Monday night. Director Tickle has arranged one of the best programmes he has yet presented. Among the numbers will be a Scotch selection and the balance of their programme will contain the latest musical successes.

In addition to the orchestra, there will be also a real Scottish presentation of Scottish songs, Highland dancing and piping by the following artists: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano gold medalist of Scottish song; Adeline Grant, Highland dancer; and Lillian Grant, Scottish piper. The Scottish presentation will be staged every evening during the week's run of the feature picture, "Annie Laurie." Pipe-Major Donald Campbell will also be present to lend a true Highland flavor to the occasion with his stirring pibrochs.

Harry's uncle, a chief in the fire department, who has been married three times and now claims to know all about women.

## POOR NUT, GREAT COLLEGE FARCE

Playhouse's Feature Kept Broadway Laughing for Year, Is Report

"The greatest college play ever put on the screen is the word that is now going about concerning First National's "The Poor Nut" which Director Richard Wallace recently completed with Jack Mulhall in the title role. Charles Murray, Jane Winston and Jean Arthur have the other important roles in this picture, the screen version of the stage play of the same title which kept Broadway laughing for a year.

"The Poor Nut" was written by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. The latter played the title role in the New York State production. Then Jess Smith purchased the screen rights and proceeded to put it on the screen for First National release.

Smith decided that as it is a college picture, college men should predominate on his production staff. Paul Schofield was selected to write the adaptation. Richard Wallace was chosen as the director. Henry Hobart was selected as supervisor and an entire university, the University of Arizona, was secured as a location.

"The Poor Nut" is the story of a young collegian who suffers from an "inferiority" complex until a sweet young girl student snaps him out of it and he becomes the idol of the college. It is characterized by good, clean fun.

"The Poor Nut" is slated to be shown this week at the Playhouse Theatre.



IMPORTED ENGLISH PONY BALLET

Tiller graduates, whose precision dancing is a feature with the Old Country Pantomime, "Aladdin," at the Royal Theatre for four days, commencing Wednesday next, with a Saturday matinee.

## "Aladdin" Coming With Its Complete London Production

When the London pantomime "Aladdin" is presented here at the Royal Theatre on Wednesday, November 2, for four days, local theatregoers will see an Old Country show on Old Country lines, just as it is given to the public in every big town throughout England around Christmas time. Pantomimes are Christmas entertainments at the theatres all over England, and they are designed especially for the education of children.

"Aladdin" is a sprightly and swiftly-moving diversion. The age-old nursery fable, built on the "Arabian Nights" entertainment, has been adapted to pantomime requirements, as is the case each year. Novelty and every conceivable kind of comedy have been added, and with the very clever dancing and the smartly-punctuated dialogue, the show moves with a celerity that leaves no room for speculation. Dave Lee, as the Widow Twankey, is the heart and soul of the show, and is ably seconded by his principal lieutenant, Fred Wolgast, who portrays a sinister and diabolical Oriental wizard. The principal boy, Bertha Russell, is a charmingly debonaire figure, singing with spirit and speaking the lines of the role with delightful clarity. The role of the Widow Twankey's cat is impersonated by Harry Gilmore, whose skill in animal roles is remarkable. This is one of the most delightful features of the entire pantomime.

## 'Bill of Divorcement' Comes to Royal on November 11 and 12

In consequence of the phenomenal success in a certain city of "The Bill of Divorcement," the sensational drama in which Allan Pollock will repeat his performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre on November 11 and 12, there arose an intriguing, and at the same time entertaining, point in jurisprudence in the history of the law of that country as follows: Queues were formed in the city referred to from 9 o'clock in the morning outside the theatre. A wealthy old lady, an inveterate theatregoer, whose eccentricity led her to prefer the gallery to any other part of the theatre, employed a messenger boy at five cents per hour to hold her place in the queue for the period of eleven hours. On alighting from her Rolls-Royce to seek her youthful deputy and take his place, so actually hostile was the attitude of the waiting crowd that she was compelled to relinquish her efforts to take her protected position, for which she had paid the boy \$5.50 and to purchase a seat in the stalls at a further cost of \$5. The nice legal point arose out of her suing the theatre management for the return of the money she had paid for her stall and for the personal indignity she was compelled to suffer by the intolerant members of the waiting crowd. She lost her case.

## It Is Reported

"The economic conscience of Hollywood has been aroused and today motion picture studios are making better pictures with an efficiency and economy that we have never seen before." This begins a statement from Jesse Lasky, which goes on to tell how actors are behaving, incompetents have been weeded out, etc., says The New York Telegram.

There's one place for economy and progress to begin in the production end of pictures. That's among "supervisors" and unit producers. A poor executive cannot secure clever henchmen.

## Denny Goes "Air Bugs"

Reginald Denny has been bitten by the aviation bug to the extent of over \$100,000. Reg is importing three English planes at a cost of \$25,000 each to build, in addition to one now under construction for him at Wichita, Kan. Reg is having a special hangar built in Hollywood to house his planes.

## Nina Morgana in Concert at Royal On November 29

To the 100 per cent American who is suspicious of anything with a foreign label as well as to the European devotees who worship anything so long as it comes from abroad, Nina Morgana is equally opposed. "Art is international and belongs to no one country or people," says the young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company who will be heard in Victoria on November 29. "I was born in Buffalo of Italian parents and I am thankful for both facts. I am proud and privileged to be an American, but I am also grateful for the Italian extraction. Each country, I feel, has contributed something vital to my art. 'One hears, for example, so much these days about our young students studying right here in America. That is all very well. Today there is no need for students to seek their teachers abroad as I had to before the war. The best teachers of the world are here now and technically the vocal aspirant can learn all he or she needs without stirring from these shores. But from a broader artistic and human point of view, I should advise every student to go abroad for a short time at least."

Miss Morgana is singing in Victoria under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club. There are still a few season tickets available.

## Palmer Christian's Organ Recital at Metropolitan Tuesday

The following programme has been selected by Palmer Christian, the noted concert organist, for his recital at the Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday evening next. It contains a number of items that will be heard in Victoria for the first time, including the Bach number, Toccata-Adagio-Fugue in G. The toccata is in florid style, making exhaustive demands upon the performer and the resources of his instrument. A mighty pedal solo is an outstanding feature of the toccata. The adagio

### AMUSEMENTS

#### THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Underworld," featuring Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent.

Columbia—Marie Prevost in "Man Bait" and Harry Langdon in "His First Flame."

Dominion—"Annie Laurie," starring Lillian Gish.

Playhouse—Jack Mulhall in "The Poor Nut."

#### THE STAGE

Coliseum—Vaudeville. Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

### Compson and Chaney

Betty Compson and Lon Chaney, the famous co-starring team of "The Miracle Man," will be reunited again on the Metro-Goldwyn lot when production starts on "The Big City." Tod Browning will direct. Miss Compson first came into film prominence in the role of Rose in "The Miracle Man." Lon Chaney, who has been nicknamed "The Man of a Thousand Faces," has appeared in many notable productions under the M-G-M banner.

"I worked off some of that cold storage butter today," said a grocer's new assistant to his employer, with the air of one who expected a compliment. "Indeed? Well, that's good! Who drew the prize?" asked the pleased grocer. "Why, I sent it to Mrs. Wilson, in Bingley Street!" "Oh!" exclaimed the grocer, in a changed tone. "Why, you idiot, I board there!"

A cast selected absolutely for type was chosen for "The Covered Wagon," a James Cruze-Paramount production of the famous Emerson novel, which makes a triumphant return to the Coliseum tomorrow.

Lola Wilson plays the heroine—Molly Wingate, a typical girl of the frontier days, beautiful, big of soul and with the bravery and stamina that the wild experiences of caravan times demanded.

"The Covered Wagon" still towers over screenromances as one of the most ambitious productions ever made. It has proved itself a pictorial historical document of immense value.

In addition to being a thrilling tale of those days when the West was untamed and largely in the hands of redskins.

Will Rogers is engaged in writing the titles on "The Texas Steer," which has been completed under Dick Wallace's direction.

## 'COVERED WAGON' AT COLISEUM

Classic of Days of '49 Returns to Local Theatre—Clever Vaudeville Acts on Stage

The vaudeville bill at the Coliseum for the coming week is of an exceptionally high calibre. On the bill is a sketch, entitled: "The Man Next Door," a telephone complication. In the cast are: George Durham, Will Marshall and Peggie Lewis. A clever dancing team closes the bill. On the screen is the great feature picture entitled "The Covered Wagon," the picture of the age.

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A cast selected absolutely for type was chosen for "The Covered Wagon," a James Cruze-Paramount production of the famous Emerson novel, which makes a triumphant return to the Coliseum tomorrow.

Lola Wilson plays the heroine—Molly Wingate, a typical girl of the frontier days, beautiful, big of soul and with the bravery and stamina that the wild experiences of caravan times demanded.

"The Covered Wagon" still towers over screenromances as one of the most ambitious productions ever made. It has proved itself a pictorial historical document of immense value.

In addition to being a thrilling tale of those days when the West was untamed and largely in the hands of redskins.

Will Rogers is engaged in writing the titles on "The Texas Steer," which has been completed under Dick Wallace's direction.

## COLUMBIA OFFERS BIG DOUBLE BILL

Fritzi Ridgeway in "Man Bait" and Harry Langdon in "His First Flame" on Screen

Screen stars are noted for their hobbies. The particular diversion of Fritzi Ridgeway, who is in the supporting cast of "Man Bait," in which Marie Prevost is starred by Metropolitan, is the study of foreign languages. She has mastered French, Italian, German, Russian and Spanish and speaks all five fluently.

In "Man Bait," which shows at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Miss Prevost is supported by Kenneth Thomson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Eddie Gribbon, Louis Natheaux, Betty Francisco, Sally Rand and Miss Ridgeway.

### HARRY LANGDON ARRIVES

Good news! Harry's here again! Yes, sir—Harry Langdon, no less, and in his latest and merriest funfilm of full feature length which bears the red hot title, "His First Flame," also at the Columbia Theatre—and, take it from this scribe, it's a stunner.

When Harry Langdon's name is seen in front of a theatre people start laughing when they buy tickets and do not stop until the last scene had faded from view.

Harry enacts the role of a young man with plenty of money but sadly lacking in brains. Then there are two girls—sisters—one a designing schemer who is after Harry's money, the other just a simple gal with a heart of gold. Then there is



NORMAN KERRY AND LILLIAN GISH In "Annie Laurie," the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatre this week.

Maud reached for the telephone and demanded a number. "Is that you, Edward?" she asked, as a man's voice answered the call. "Speaking," he replied. "That you, Maud?"

"Yes. You remember I told you last night that on no account would you be permitted to enter our house again?" "Shall I ever forget it?" replied Edward. "Well, we have decided to move, and I thought you might like to know our new address."

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## University Women's Club ANNUAL BALL

EMPRESS HOTEL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 9-11

Tickets \$2.50 Each

CHARLIE HUNT'S AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Novelties—Feature Dances—Boo Hoo!

You Can't Afford to Miss This Dance—It's the Best One

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher's and Litchfield's

## A DOUBLE COMEDY BILL



JOHN C. FLEMING PRESENTS

## MARIE PREVOST

## in "Man Bait"

KENNETH THOMSON and DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.

A METROPOLITAN PICTURE

Ever won her way with Adam by using an apple, but this modern girl's "Man Bait" was a bit of court plaster cunningly displayed as a beauty spot—and oh, how the men nibbled! Don't miss this delightful comedy.

Monday Night, Market Night News Orchestral Organ

MON. TUES. WED.

COLUMBIA

Coming Thursday—Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace."

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A Bonfire of Joy

## Harry Langdon

In

## His First Flame

Monday Night, Market Night News Orchestral Organ

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MON. TUES. WED.

COLUMBIA



Capitol Entertainment

## STARTS MONDAY

On the Screen

The Picture You've Been Waiting to See!

Unbelievable! Indescribable! Unique!

PARAMOUNT'S ROAD SHOW PRODUCTION

## UNDERWORLD

With an All-Star Cast

Including

Clive Brook

Evelyn Brent

Geo. Bancroft



## Totally Different Is "Underworld" Verdict

Declared by Pre-Viewer to Be Most Amazing Screen Play Seen in Years, Telling Story of Crime and Violence, But Points Moral

"The totally different picture is here at last!"

This is the interesting message received from Hollywood from people who saw "Underworld" previewed at Paramount's studio.

"Underworld," they state, "is about the most amazing screen play seen in years. It is a powerfully absorbing story of crime and violence literally taken from the life of a great city."

Gangsters with machine guns—policemen in a terrifying battle to preserve order—battered and bruised in a night life of crime—these are the scenes which make "Underworld" a picture that makes one imagine himself in the real environment from which Ben Hecht wrote the story.

"To tell the plot would spoil the climax when the picture is seen. It is to be run at the Capitol Theatre, starting Monday, for a week's run. At any rate all will discover a moral in it, despite the sensational manner of presentation. And it's the old story that you can't get away with it. Crime offers a short life and a violent death."

The stage attractions for this week include: Leo Courville, the boy who sings the songs you like; Ted Morris, an exceptionally fine eccentric

dancer, and the star act for the week will be Kathryn Brown and Company in a novelty musical presentation that promises to be quite a surprise, and very entertaining. The Capitol Concert Orchestra, under the baton of Al Prescott, will also be featured.

### Tubes Should Remain in Specified Voltage

A tube will become inoperative if the filaments are subjected to continuous overheating. Most of the tubes now in common use are of the thoriated-tungsten type. This type depends upon a surface layer of thorium oxide for its electronic emission, and this active layer is automatically deposited or formed on the filament when the tube is operated at a certain temperature. Overheating will quickly destroy the active surface coating and the result is a poor tube. For best results it is evident that the tube must be kept at the voltage specified by the tube manufacturer. This may be checked with a voltmeter or controlled by the use of any filament control device.

### Driver Intoxicated

HAMILTON, Oct. 29.—Edward Clark, of Toronto, whose automobile is alleged to have mowed down six Hamilton schoolboys on the evening of October 20, appeared in the police court today on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. Clark also was charged with criminal negligence. He pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial.

**B.C. School of Hairdressing**  
Now Forming Fall Class  
Manicure System Taught  
835 Bay Street, Phone 1000

## COLISEUM THEATRE

ON THE STAGE

### High-Class Vaudeville

ON THE SCREEN

after all—there's nothing in the world to compare with its amazing popularity. It holds the World's Attendance Records.

**James Cruze's THE COVERED WAGON**  
from the story by EMERSON ROUGH

—ALSO—  
British News Weekly Exclusive

Guest Matinee Wednesday—Ladies 2-for-1  
Bargain Matinee Saturday, Children Under 14 With Parents Are Free

ANNIE RADFORD'S COLISEUM ORCHESTRA

**Hallowe'en Dance**  
Monday, 9 to 12

Three hours of Hallowe'en fun—suitable favors—dance music by the best orchestra in town. Usual prices.

GENTS 50c LADIES 25c  
**Crystal Garden**



MISS FREDA WATERS  
Who will be seen at the Royal Theatre, November 11 and 12, in "The Bill of Divorcement," Allan Pollock's drama.

## The House of Rogues

By CHRISTOPHER B. BOOTH

"That he would kill him," finished the District Attorney in a dramatic tone. Polly was silent. "Is that true, Miss Eastman, or isn't it?" Polly stole one agonized look at Bob Dolliver and compressed her lips.

"I refuse to answer," she whispered. Sheriff Edwards had been too long repressed; he leaped to his feet, his ragged moustache bristling, his overhanging brows beetling even lower. "Ain't it true?" he bellowed, "that you was hidin' these facts all the time? Ain't it true that you knowed Dolliver threatened to kill Strawn an' that you never opened your mouth about it? You knowed that murder had been done an' you was perfectin' this feller, Dolliver. Sweet on him, ain't you? Engaged to one man an' sweet on the other one?"

Sheriff snapped Dr. McAllister. "That will be enough. Sit down." He turned to the witness, Miss Eastman.

Bob Dolliver strained forward in his chair. "Don't," he cried hoarsely. "Don't question her any more. Polly can't stand this sort of thing. Yes, I admit it; there was a quarrel. John Strawn was two men and one of them was best; that was when his temper mastered him. I warned him that if he married Polly and ever laid a hand on her, I'd throttle him. I meant it, too; I meant every word of it."

"But I didn't kill Strawn. I might have had to do it some time, but I didn't. The finger-prints on the collar—those were made when he lunged at me and I had to shove him off. Then I left the study. I'd already quit my place as Mr. Strawn's secretary. I was packing up to leave the house—when I heard the shot. I rushed down the hall, heard a door slam and looked into the book-room. There was no one there. The door of the study was open—across the hall."

"Then I saw it—Mr. Strawn there on the floor. The gun was beside the desk. I picked it up—and that's all."

"Likely yarn, ain't it?" the sheriff sneered contemptuously. "While you have chosen to talk, Mr. Dolliver," said the coroner, "I want to ask you a question. Did you know that Jagers, the butler, had a gun?"

Dolliver hesitated and then inclined his head, although he knew how damaging this admission must be.

"That's it," shouted the sheriff. "He sneaked up to Jagers' room an' got the gun, an'—But remember that Jagers was a prisoner and that a complete vindication of the butler would completely reverse his previously stalwart conviction that Jagers was the guilty man, added, 'Or maybe Jagers gave it to him. Anyhow, Jagers has done time an' there ain't no harm in it.'"

"You said facts was what counted," sneered the sheriff. "You're a fine detective, ain't you? Ain't got no facts, huh?"

"I have no facts," J.B. admitted frankly. "I have no evidence that may be added to what has already been offered. I suggest, Mr. Coroner, that, having gone this far without being able to make any further progress, that the inquests be adjourned until the day after tomorrow."

"There ain't no sense in that so far as the Strawn verdict is concerned!" the sheriff protested heatedly.

"It seems to me," spoke up the young District Attorney, "that the jury should decide that. If they hold any person, you understand, it is not a conviction; it is, strictly speaking, only a recommendation of their judgment. I think there has been sufficient evidence to—ah—reach a reasonable belief."

"I'm ready to say what I think about it," spoke up a grizzled fisherman, and eleven heads nodded. "Somebody ought to be held for one of these killings." His eyes were on Bob Dolliver.

And, with an almost breath-taking swiftness the coroner's jury had reached their verdict; it was: "We the jury believe from the evidence that John Strawn met his death from a gunshot wound, fired with murderous intent, and that the gun was fired by one, Robert Dolliver, and recommend that he be held for trial."

As the coroner read this verdict, which the District Attorney had helped to draft, Polly staggered from her chair and rushed to Bob's side.

## MOVIE EXTRAS HOE HARD ROW

Most of Those at Hollywood Average Under Three Days a Week Before Camera

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 28.—Regularly employed extra girls have become rarer than ranking stars in this home of the movie industry.

Like the country whose army was all generals, the studio area can boast approximately 100 stars and featured players earning \$2,000 a week or more, but only one registered extra girl who in the last six months has averaged as much as five days' employment a week.

This was revealed by the central casting corporation, through which the motion picture studios hire practically all their extra talent.

In addition to the lone extra girl who managed to average five days a week in front of the camera, the figures show eight girls averaged four days and twenty-one averaged as much as three days a week during the six months. This was out of a total registration of about 6,000 women and girls.

The male extras fared little better. Out of a total registration of about 5,000 men there were not two who averaged six days a week for six months. Twenty men averaged four days a week and thirty-six averaged three days a week. Figures on those who worked less than a three-day average were not available. The average daily wage of an extra is \$8.32.

Ninety-eight per cent of all those who worked fairly regularly, it was revealed, were "dressed extras" of preferred status, that is, they had exceptionally good wardrobes. Practically none of them had stage experience.

Scarcely of regular employment among screen extras does not mean the studios are not spending money on extra talent. The average daily payroll for extras is \$1,556, but it is disbursed among 11,000 regularly registered extras who share intermittently in this daily total.

### Mr. C. B. Shaw Offers Misrepresentations

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—George Bernard Shaw yesterday delivered a pronouncement on the Church controversy between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev. Ernest William Barnes.

Shaw said: "The archbishop's letter has the virtue of being entirely good-humored and trying to make peace. It has also another quality—quality of being entirely anti-intellectual. It is a heartfelt appeal for ambiguity. What moves Barnes was a strong dislike of not knowing what it is he believes and a sort of instinctive belief that it is just as well not to know too accurately."

### New World Wonder

The current issue of International Newsweek, No. 84, contains the first motion picture ever made of the world's largest natural bridge. It is located in an isolated spot in the Navajo Mountains in Arizona and had never been seen by a white man until 1909. In that year a Navajo Indian, Nasja Beegay, revealed its presence to several white men, but it has been rarely visited because of the arduous task of reaching it, which entails a five-day trip across the desert by pack train.

## Kiwanis Minstrels Opening Season at Royal, November 21

Not a few of the world's greatest comedy artists commenced their careers in the black face circle. The famous Eugene Stratton, with his unique voice, inimitable gestures and wonderful soft shoe dancing, was at one time a leading member of the Mohawk Minstrels.

Years ago the Victoria Kiwanis Club decided to form a minstrel troupe, believing that in spite of the vastly changed conditions in the theatrical realm the black face entertainers still held strong appeal. They reasoned right, as every performance they have staged since their initial venture has received largely increased patronage, and each succeeding year has witnessed a marked improvement in the quality and staging of their shows, the experience gained with each performance being reflected in the next.

The Kiwanians have always endeavored to have their shows exhibit as nearly as possible the atmosphere of the old-time minstrel shows and keep alive in Victoria the traditions of this highly popular form of entertainment. In previous years, the Kiwanis Minstrels are under the direction of Kiwanian Carl W. Stocker, who has proven himself a comedian of unusual ability. He is ably assisted in major roles by Jack Trace and Tom Kelway, whose lyric tenor has thrilled Victoria audiences on many occasions. All the leading characters and specialty performers are artists of experience and unquestioned ability. Their next appearance, which will be for three nights at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21, 22, and 23, gives promise of eclipsing every previous effort of the local minstrel troupe. A mirth-provoking two-act musical comedy will be followed with the usual circle with wise cracks, songs and sentiment.

The following requests will be included in Mr. Michelin's Programme:

"Serenade".....Toselli  
"The Bells of St. Mary's".....Popular  
"Just Once Again".....Ash  
"When Day Is Done".....Katscher  
"Russian Lullaby".....Berlin  
"When Twilight Comes".....Tandler  
"Collette".....Baer

### Bishop Stringer Returns

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 29.—Bishop I. O. Stringer, of the Yukon, who traveled from Dawson two thousand miles down the Mackenzie River to Edmonton, arrived here last night and left today for the Southern Yukon.

Timid Lover—I have half a mind to kiss you.  
Flapper—If you had a whole mind, you'd have done it an hour ago.

## Palmer Christian

Concert Organist  
At the  
Metropolitan United Church  
Tues., Nov. 1  
Tickets 50c

## Special Poppy Day Programme

With

## PAUL MICHELIN

At the

## CAPITOL GRAND ORGAN

Over Radio CFCT Tomorrow (Monday) 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Hear the Old Wartime Favorites, Including—

"Keep the Home Fires Burning,"  
"Pack Up Your Troubles," "Roses of Picardy," "Tipperary," "There's a Long, Long Trail," Etc., Etc.

The Following Requests Will Be Included in Mr. Michelin's Programme

"Serenade".....Toselli  
"The Bells of St. Mary's".....Popular  
"Just Once Again".....Ash  
"When Day Is Done".....Katscher  
"Russian Lullaby".....Berlin  
"When Twilight Comes".....Tandler  
"Collette".....Baer

These Weekly Organ Recitals, Direct From the Capitol Theatre, Are Being Broadcast by Courtesy of The Daily Colonist.

## Introductory Concert

Victoria Musical Festival Association  
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2  
Musical Features Festival Announcements

## NINA MORGANA

FAMOUS METROPOLITAN SOPRANO

Royal Victoria Theatre  
November 29, 1927  
Prices: \$2.65, \$1.60, \$1.05, 80c. Season Tickets, \$5.25. Fletcher Bros. Victoria Ladies' Musical Club

## Takes Highest Honors in Laughs!

They called him the campus boob—he was a nut on every subject but women, until he met Margie. Then he traded in his degrees to Cupid for a pair of blue eyes and two lips that he had to keep kissing!

With  
**Jack Mulhall**  
and  
**Charlie Murray**

**The POOR NUT**

**PLAYHOUSE**

ZALA'S ORCHESTRA  
Comedy—Weekly  
Nights, 7 to 11, Mat. Sat.

REBATE NIGHT  
TUESDAY  
\$25 Rebated to Customers

## Crystal Garden

AUTOMOTIVE TRADES'

FIRST ANNUAL

## Charity Frolic

In Aid of

**Solarium**  
Crystal Garden  
Wednesday, Nov. 9  
8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

DANCING SWIMMING DIVING





## Farming on the Gulf Islands

Advantages for Horticulture and Agriculture of Favored Spots Where Climate is Especially Suitable—Transportation Problem Important.

By R. BLOMFIELD

"An island is a piece of land, completely surrounded by water." Thus says the Encyclopaedia, shedding light in dark places. We also learn from the same profound source that a gulf is "a piece of water, incompletely surrounded by land."

To those who sit at the feet of the high gods in Columbia House, London, and collect information, preparatory to making a descent on this province, bearing with them their "lares et penates," a Gulf Island is no more than a piece of land, completely surrounded by water; which is, in its turn incompletely surrounded by land. A sufficiently unattractive prospect for the would-be settler—rather like settling in the centre of a badly poached egg—and a state of affairs which is at last being remedied by the C.P.R.

Famphlets have been prepared and circulated, which describe the beauties of the islands; and there has been a noticeable outbreak of articles upon the same subject.

**AGRICULTURAL ADVERTISING**  
Now, the beauty of the Gulf Islands has to be seen to be believed, not only by emigrants from Europe, but also by those people—and there are a surprising number—who have lived all their lives in British Columbia without visiting the islands, and appreciating their beauty.

There is room, however, for further broadcasting of information with relation to the aspect of agricultural enterprise. It was chiefly in order to bring the islands to the notice of the settler that the C.P.R. at the beginning of last Summer, decided to put the Chatterbox upon the Gulf Islands schedule. The trip is well worth taking under any circumstances, but the employment of a vessel capable of carrying a large number of passengers seemed at the time to offer great possibilities for introducing the islands to the notice of the men with some dollars in the bank, some brains in his head, and some perseverance in his character; in short, to the man with the requirements for a farming life.

### WILL SHE RUN NEXT YEAR?

Unfortunately, the scheme fell through at the last minute. The Princess Pat developed some internal complaint, and the Chatterbox was commandeered for an under-run. It is very much to be hoped that the C.P.R. will see its way to carrying out this scheme in the Spring of 1928.

The writer has spent between five and six years working in the Gulf Islands, and is, therefore, in a position to estimate their agricultural advantages and disadvantages.

That they have disadvantages is a sine qua non, and it is better to face these than to ignore them. In parenthesis, it should be noted that the following remarks do not apply to Salt Spring Island, which, as regards population, bears the same relation to the surrounding islands as the first night of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera does to a tag day in Scotland.

**DISADVANTAGES**  
The most obvious disadvantage is the "cut off" sensation, to which the "completely surrounded by water" clause gives birth. Facilities for communication with the Mainland vary in accordance with the size of the island. Those which can boast of a weekly C.P.R. steamer and a launch which fetches the mail twice a week, are not so numerous as we should like to see them; but it should be remembered that facilities for transport to and from the Mainland are in direct ratio to the population of the island in question. That is to say, the boat service will automatically increase in efficiency and frequency, and decrease in cost, as more people settle there.

To those who can afford a launch, the question of communication is simplified, though it cannot be said to be solved. The fact that the waters are landlocked constitutes one of the greatest pitfalls in this respect. Water which is calm for three hundred days in the year is probably the most dangerous in the world; and too much attention is paid to the cabin and upperworks of the average island launch, to the exclusion of the hull.

Also, although the islander's gas-burner is often referred to as his car, it should be borne in mind that a car can be snugly housed during the stormy winter nights, while a boat is smelting at her mooring chain and drinking the damp into her engine.

**THE WATER PROBLEM**  
The question of water supply is also a problem which cannot be ignored. Again, this varies with each island, many localities having more water than is to be found on the farms which correspond latitudinally on Vancouver Island. On the other hand, the water supply on many of the islands leaves much to be desired. The obvious solution is to make use of a drill. But the transport, apart from the cost of the actual work of a drilling outfit from the Mainland to any one of the Gulf Islands is necessarily expensive.

Suggestions have been made by various islands for co-operation among themselves in this respect; but the matter has been shelved, and will continue to be shelved until the population of the islands increases. So much for objections.

**ADVANTAGES**  
The Gulf Islands present certain agricultural advantages which are unequalled throughout B.C. Most of the land is extraordinarily fertile and only requires working. The climate is considerably warmer than is the case in Victoria, or, indeed, anywhere else on Vancouver Island.

The Spring seems to visit these islands at least a month before it starts work on the rest of B.C. The result is that is that daffodils, hyacinths and other bulbs are in flower before they have shown more than a few inches above the ground anywhere else, which points very strongly to the suitability of the island as a centre of the bulb industry.

The same thing applies, to a great extent, to every sort of flower and vegetable throughout the entire year. This characteristic suggests the market garden as one of the most obvious branches of agriculture, and there is not the



CHARLIE MURRAY, JANE WINTON AND JACK MULHALLA. In "The Poor Nut," showing on the Playhouse silver screen all this week.

slightest doubt that, given a sufficiency of water, the growing of vegetables, in conjunction with bulbs, and possibly other flowers, should prove one of the most successful pursuits for the Gulf Islands.

**POULTRY**  
The poultry plant has been one of the characteristics of the islands for some years, noticeably of Thetis Island, where it has been run very successfully for a considerable time, and of which it is the chief feature.

Here, again, the early Spring is of tremendous advantage. The percentage of fertile eggs among the breeders is far in advance of the corresponding percentage upon Vancouver Island and the Mainland. The chicks may be hatched earlier, and will do well at a time when the feasibility of rearing them elsewhere is exceedingly problematical, owing to the cost of extra heating and more expensive brooding quarters.

As has been said, the scenic attractions have been described so often that further eulogies are unnecessary. It is of interest to note, however, that the cost of living on the Gulf Islands is quite remarkably low, a state of affairs which is to a great extent attributable to their being "completely surrounded by water."

**DOGS**  
By R. C. GIBSON  
The Dandie Dinmont terrier breed was first brought prominently before the public, at any rate out of Scotland, by the writings of Sir Walter Scott, who was a keen lover of dogs in general, and particularly of the Scottish breeds. A gentleman who has had considerable experience with these dogs has the following to say regarding them:

I consider them one of the most intelligent of all varieties of dogs, devoted to their owners; born sportsmen, always open to anything in the way of sport, on land or in water; full of dash and spirit, but not noisy or blatant; with a quaint, picturesque appearance, and make ideal companions for either sex, and can make themselves at home, indoors or out. Of course, they are Scots by birth and origin, and can claim as long ancestry as most breeds, and more than many; but my experience of them is, the more they are known the better they are liked. And of late years they have been so much taken up by fanciers and others in this country that at one time, if not now, there were some specimens to be found in the United States and Eastern Canada than in any part of Scotland.

Although there are many different shades of each, there are only supposed to be two colors for Dandies, "pepper," composed of dark and light bluish grey with fanned legs, feet and under parts, and silvery topknots on head, and "mustard," a kind of pale yellowish tan, darker on back and neck than on other parts, and also with silver topknot on head. A Dandie of either color, of high class shown in good form, is a beautiful dog, fit for any company, and may be seen in favor with all classes.

The Royal Family of Great Britain used to keep some at Sandringham. Where a person wishes to keep but one dog and to make a companion and friend of it I think they could not improve on a Dandie, as they make incomparable house-guards and many are kept by women. During the six years of my sojourn in the northwest of Scotland these dogs were fairly numerous, and I rarely found any person who kept them but spoke in the highest terms of their many charming qualities and continue to take an interest in the breed perhaps long after they have any specimens left. In fact some families have been known to keep on a strain for many generations.

In build they are muscular and sturdy, low to the ground with short limbs, very strong and enduring, their quaint dignified bearing and deep bark being marked characteristics.

The following points of the breed will no doubt be interesting to those who have not altered in many years. Head, apparently large in proportion to size, skull fairly wide and covered with topknot of silky light hair; muzzle deep and moderately broad; jaws of great strength; teeth level; ears not thick or wide, and feathered to a point with silky hair; eyes, dark hazel, very lustrous and intelligent (dark markings around the eyes very desirable in the "Pepper" variety); chest, deep; forelegs, as straight as compatible with lowness, and as well as in loins and hind quarters with much bone and muscle; tail carried rather gaily, but not curled over back. Weight of dogs under twenty-four, and of bitches under twenty-two pounds. Colors, pepper and mustard.

The relative values of the several points in the standard are approximated as follows: Head, 10; eyes, 10; ears, 10; neck, 5; body, 20; tail, 5; legs and feet, 10; coat, 15; color, 5; size and weight, 5; general appearance, 5; total, 100.

**BROADCAST STATIONS**  
The number of those who desire to secure licenses to erect broadcasting stations is now soaring toward the 400 mark.

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

No garden is complete without trees. Discretion, however, must be exercised in making the choice of subjects, and the deciding factor is the size of the garden. It is only in gardens of the larger size that a tree run may be given to one's desire to have a representative collection of trees.

In the small garden one is better advised to use more shrubs and just one or two specimen trees of large size. For specimen trees, in the small garden, one can hardly do better than plant flowering crabs, cherries and plums. Some of the new varieties from Japan are among the most beautiful of the flowering trees, and these have the advantage of not growing too large for their quarters.

If one wants evergreens some of the dwarf conifers may be planted with excellent effect, and a holly tree is always a homelike addition to any garden, large or small. It is shrubs, however, that must be looked to to furnish the small garden with foliage, and the Fall is the best time to plant them. They may be grown in a border or on small clumps, when they will serve the purpose of improving the vista or cutting out undesirable views. In this fall shrubbery a mixture of varieties is quite all right, but in the smallest garden.

**FOR ALL SEASONS**  
Both deciduous and evergreen shrubs should be planted in the shrub border, in order that it shall not be devoid of interest at any time during the year. Here again the berries will be found very useful. Besides the three well-known varieties, thimbleberry, darwinii and steno-phylla, there are many others which are quite as well worth growing. The evergreen ceanothus glorie de Versailles should find a place in such a border.

The rhododendrons and azaleas are a host in themselves, and most of them do exceedingly well in Victoria. Room should be found for such varieties as pink pearl, white pearl and Charles Dickens in even the smallest garden.

One should not forget the brooms when planning a shrubbery border. It is quite possible to have broma in bloom from April till November by choosing the right varieties, and their golden splash is always welcome.

Climbing plants are among the greatest assets to a small garden. In such a garden one has to think so much about the boundaries and how to avoid the unsightliness of a board fence, and the climbers are the plants which, if properly used, will turn an eyesore into a thing of beauty. Even the common ivy or the Virginia creeper will make a board fence look more respectable, but these are too often used when something better might take their place. Many of the climbing plants have beauty of form as well as flower, and are well worth growing for their own sakes besides being fence covers.

**WINTER COLORING**  
Roses may be used in any aspect, if the proper kinds are chosen. Wisteria, clematis, Winter jasmine, Japanese quince, and honeysuckle are all useful for the purpose, while if something really substantial is needed the taller growing coteoneasters and pyracanthas will be found very attractive and useful, their berries in Winter making them all the year round plants.

Whatever the object in view may be, it is essential that climbing plants shall make good growth. If this fact be borne in mind much better results will be obtained.

**Volt, Ampere and Ohm**  
The volt is the amount of pressure, similar to the pounds pressure in the pipe with water flowing through it. The ampere, or amp, is the amount of current, like the number of gallons per minute, while the ohm is the resistance offered by the circuit as the resistance of a pipe causes by using a small pipe.

**RADIO SPEED**  
To Australia and return in five minutes is a radio record established by Station WGY at Schenectady, N.Y.

Even knee better than to try tempting Adam with anything she had cooked.

**ROYAL** 4 DAYS COMMENCING  
**Wed., Nov. 2**  
With Saturday Matinee  
**SEAT SALE NOW**

**THE FIRST REAL OLD COUNTRY PANTOMIME**  
To VISIT CANADA  
**HALLOO!**  
ENTIRE CAST, CHORUS AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM LONDON

A Musical Extravaganza With  
A Tang of the Smoke of Dear Ole Lunnon  
And an English Pony Ballet

Company	Tax, Incl.	Even.	Sat. Mat.	Chorus
50	2.00	2.50	2.00	20
	1st Bal. \$1.00-\$1.50	1st Bal. \$1.00-\$1.50	1st Bal. \$1.00-\$1.50	
	2nd Bal. \$1.00-\$1.50	2nd Bal. \$1.00-\$1.50	2nd Bal. \$1.00-\$1.50	

**ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE**  
Two Nights Only  
**NOVEMBER 11 and 12**  
NOTABLE EVENT

**Allan Pollock**  
The Celebrated Star of That World Famous Drama  
**A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT**

Which has been the dramatic sensation of three continents, has since his reading of the play at the dramalogue received so many requests to give a complete performance of this thrilling piece here that he has decided to present it for two nights, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, with himself in his star role, supported by a notable cast, including:

MISS DOLA DUNSMUIR  
MRS. L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER  
CAPT. THORPE-DOUBBLE, R.N.  
H. J. DAVIS

MISS FREDA WARTER  
MRS. H. G. GARRETT  
L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER  
HUGH ALLAN

—and—  
**ALLAN POLLOCK**

Stage Drapings, Floral Arrangements and Mise en Scene under the direction of  
MISS KATHLEEN AGNEW

Prices: Lower Floor, \$1.60; Balcony, \$1.60, \$1.05, 80c, 55c. Prices Include Tax. Mail Orders Now. Seat Sale Opens Wednesday, November 9th.

**dominion ENTERTAINMENT**  
All This Week—At Usual Prices

**LILLIAN GISH**  
IN HER NEWEST MASTERPIECE  
**ANNIE LAURIE**  
A beautiful love story of the Highlands.

WITH  
NORMAN KERRY  
CREIGHTON HALE  
HOBART BOSWORTH  
DAVID TORRENCE

This has been hailed as the greatest starring vehicle in the career of Lillian Gish—a spectacular production of breath-taking magnificence and size, a drama of tremendous sweep and power, a romance of unforgettable beauty and the tenderness that Miss Gish's admiring thousands demand of her.

**Prices**  
Matinee .25c  
Evening .35c  
Children .10c  
(All day)

**YOU WILL LOVE THE PICTURE AS YOU LOVE THE SONG!**

**On the Stage—Scottish Presentation Every Evening**  
**MRS. W. H. WILSON** Soprano Gold Medalist of Scottish Songs

**ADELIN GRANT** Highland Dancer  
**DONALD CAMERON AND LILLIAN GRANT** Scottish Pipers

Monday Evening Only—At 8:30  
**Crystal Garden Orchestra**  
WM. TICKLE, Director  
In an Entirely New Programme of the Latest Musical Successes

—ALSO—  
The New Series of  
**The Collegians**  
Showing Every Week  
SEE THEM FROM THE START!







# SEE REASON FOR PRINCE'S POPULARITY

**"DIGGER" ONLY  
NAME ACCEPTED**

The first was delivered when the royal orator, at the age of seventeen, was invested as Prince of Wales at Carnarvon in 1911.

# MYSTERY' KNIGHT

## LES IN ENGLAND

### C. Timber Praised

British Columbian Sawmills  
 been given an order for 10-  
 cubic feet of

port of London Authority, to be in connection with the completion of the new docks for Tilbury. The Times. A British official stated that Douglas was slowly but surely supplanting American timber by reason of greater durability. It is understood that the first shipment will be in this country shortly.

## FRIENDLY ACT DELIGHTS GUEST

# VIET'S GESTURE

## ACROSS ATLANTIC

act Wirelessly to London and  
Magnate Affixes Signature  
Radioed to New York

contract was "signed across the table" recently for the first time. Eric Laemmle, president of the National Film Co., who was in London, received a photograph by mail from New York of a contract for the film rights of the play "A Day in the Life of a Fool," and his signature was immediately sent back by the same

Rock Gardens of Balmoral Castle, Where a Fete in Aid of Craigie Parish Hall Was Recently Held

doubt with regard to the  
nation that its advances  
cross the seas all over the  
ll remain as a stark marvel  
orical miracle."

by the West Kent Hunt, a  
land was captured in a pantry.

on it ran into a church  
pantry door and, failing to  
find a way out, left by a back door.  
The cub was hunted to  
Place, a seat of Lord De  
Dudley, where it sur-  
prised the servants by leaping  
out of a pantry window with the  
force of a bullet. The hunt mas-  
tered the pantry, secured the  
cub and took it to the lawn.

the old-world Gaelic airs, the songs with the haunting lilts of the sadness, the charm, of other days, are such as to draw together with an invisible bond all those who know and appreciate them.

**Chief Justice of England  
Declares Fair Sex Most Admir-  
able in Court**

The Lord Chief Justice of Eng-  
land today put his stamp of ap-  
proval on the fair sex, declaring

on women jurors. "Women on juries are most admirable. They are a valuable reinforcement," declared Lord Hewart at Manchester defending the present panel system against the recent indictment of W. Pickles, Halifax barrister. Before the Law Society, deposed women jurors as sentimentalists and demanded professional men who would be paid £5,000 a

ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard.

to model its federation policy on the desires, it is considered probable that the commission to study federation, now touring East Africa, will report in favor of these proposals.

### Slower Dancing Vogue

**MADE POSSIBLE**  
Speaking Through Hat™ Outdone

has been made compulsorily liable as from next March. The primary object is to assist researches are being carried out at the Kingston Green Children's Hospital into the causation of rheumatism in children.

**Nude Warriors**

any warriors were killed or mangled in a desperate battle between two tribes of the Far North, according to a dispatch from Perth, Western Australia. The warriors, who were painted along the length of their bodies with red ochre and white clay, were seen by a

## REVIVE TALK

seeds of war with it.

All over a changing, expanding  
old different governments found  
r interests and ambitions deep-

Edwards, his immediate superior, said he called on him and was surprised to find him in the office. He called on him again and was surprised to find him in the office. He called on him again and was surprised to find him in the office.

of the culprit. With what he entered upon this task may be imagined. After what he represented to have been a most thorough instigating search he was content to report that no such person fugitive Benvenuto was to be found in London.

Unwillingly for him, however, some occurrence betrayed him and

ALL the productivity of northern Victoria is due to the great system of irrigation which has been carried out in the last fifteen or

NG EDWARD WAS

I was of the same mind, but imperial nephew preferred what he called a policy of reserve. Re- by Germany, Great Britain, the entente with France.

Valley, made famous by  
ore in his story of Lorna  
was visited during the Sum-  
many thousands of autolists  
sengers of motor coaches  
w run there. Since the in-  
tion of auto bus lines run-  
on Devon through the pic-

country, the number of visitors jumped to figures beyond imagination.



# Master Detectives of Famous Scotland Yard

WHEN, within a quarter of an hour, two men each present a check for \$25,000 drawn by the same firm, and demanded cash, the most ingenious bank cashier is liable to become suspicious. Unfortunately the cashier of the Bloomsbury branch of the Westminster Bank woke up too late. A bewildered messenger, hustled to the manager's room, indignantly denied that he was the forger—and in ten minutes he proved it. The early bird had caught a good fat worm.

This was the last straw for the agitated Bankers' Association. Several neat little coups of this kind had recently taken place. The bank detectives were whipped on to the case, but after weeks of effort, it was obvious that they were getting nowhere. And the big bank mandarins, now that the scent was thoroughly cold, bethought themselves of Scotland Yard.

A man blue of eye, light and brisk of step, called down at the branch bank. He joked with the clerks and told the manager a couple of stories that he had not heard before. Frank Froest knew the value of atmosphere. He looked at the forged check, had a chat with the man who had changed it, told another story, and only when he had gone did the official realize that he had not expressed a single opinion about the case.

But, back at Scotland Yard, he shook his head and reported to his chief. "A clean cut job. Planned by a master from A to Z, and a fine bit of forgery. This firm sends a messenger to the bank with a big check for wages every Friday. The forger framed it so that he beat the genuine check by a short head. Not a thing to show who our man may be or where he worked from. Naturally he wouldn't show up at the bank himself. The layer-down was probably a dupe—a youngster whose description I have. He's our only hope. We've got to find him."

"You said it," observed his chief.

## "Frankie" Froest

HE knew Frank Froest. And here I interrupt my story to introduce "Frankie" to the reader. In one sense, of course, all detectives must be men of the world. But there are degrees, limitations beyond which some are not able, or do not care, to step. Frank Froest is one of those rare exceptions who have a natural capacity for adapting themselves to any circumstances and to any people. He is a mixer. A faculty for making friends in all ranks of life, in all parts of the world, served him in his profession, but I do not think it was cultivated. He is naturally genial and good-natured. It is more than twenty years since I first knew him and I have never seen him lose his temper.

Decorated by the King, appointed a Magistrate of Somerset, he has now left Scotland Yard and spends his years of retirement in the active management of a great sanitarium. He was offered big sums by many great firms for his services—he prefers to give them for nothing. At times he comes to London and visits his "boys," for practically all the senior officers of the Criminal Investigation Department learned their business under Froest, and it is rather as a joke than any assumption of vanity, that when people speak of the "Big Five" he retorts, "Yes, it took five of them to take my place."

## An All-Round Leader

SERENE of temperament, quick-brained, of formidable strength—he could tear a pack of cards across with his hands—a whimsical raconteur always fastidiously dressed, he had most of the qualities of the perfect detective. He had resource, audacity, tenacity, a strength of purpose that carried him ruthlessly through obstacles if he could not go round them.

His courage was proverbial, even among men to whom physical risks are a matter of course. Singlehanded he had tackled an infuriated mob which had attacked an Englishman in the Italian quarters near Hatton Garden, got his man to safety, and then collapsed in a dead faint. He had been stabbed in several places.

For a time he was one of the Scotland Yard emissaries in Paris. There he gained not only a very complete knowledge of the French language, but an acquaintance with French detective methods that proved of lasting advantage to him.

Summoned home he was quickly recognized as a man who could go anywhere and do anything. Twice he was "borrowed" by the United States for special and delicate work. It was Froest who ran down Winford Moore, a "next-of-kin" swindle who numbered victims all over America. These people parted with a very large aggregate sum in the belief that Moore would be able to establish their right to millions of unclaimed money lying at the Bank of England. Three juries were needed to convict Moore.

## Arrested at Dinner

AFTER this Froest hung on to the trail of a train robber, followed him across America and, undaunted by the news that his quarry had threatened to "croak" him on sight, finally came up with him at Gatti's Restaurant in the Strand, grabbed his man's revolver and arrested him at a dinner table.

In another case Froest put a period to the exploits of a maniac cowboy murderer named Kuhne, who had shot and mutilated half a dozen men. Each crime was recorded by a notch on the butt of his revolver. Kuhne's pet eccentricity was to dress himself in his "murder suit" when he meditated slaughter. In these clothes, and these clothes alone, would he kill. The detective grasped his man before he could draw and there was an epic fight. But for his great strength and throttling grip Froest would undoubtedly have had as his epitaph a seventh notch on the butt of the revolver.

His subtlety, as well as his resolution, was demonstrated when he plucked James Balfour, who had been guilty of one of the most colossal financial frauds of modern times, from the beds of the Argentine, after every diplomatic resource to secure his surrender had been exhausted. He practically kidnapped the fugitive into a special train, stood over the engine driver with a revolver, and a local sheriff who rode on the line to hold them up, paid for his miscalculation with his life.

True stories, hitherto unpublished, of "The Yard's" methods in following the trail of criminals and the calm reasoning of the world's greatest sleuths in tracking down the guilty—How Frank Froest, with nothing but vague second-hand descriptions to go on, followed a \$25,000 bank forger half round the world and finally landed him.

By GEORGE DILNOT (Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard).

## No. 2—Frank Froest and the Case of the Russian Count

This was the man who eventually became chief of the Criminal Investigation Department at a time when new ideas and fresh initiative were grafting more scientific methods to the old order of things.

### Built Reputation

JUST at the time of this bank forgery Frank Froest was still an inspector, but he had already built up a reputation for never letting go of a job when once he had got his teeth in it. Your detective of fiction has a happy knack of hitting on a clue right off and pointing out the culprit with unerring finger and irreproachable logic. Froest had no clue to the forger; he had no clue to the man who might give him a clue. He had to find a man whose name he did not know, of whom he had a description that might or might not be correct and who might know nothing of value when he was found.

"First of all," meditated Froest, stroking his chin as he tried to put himself in the place of the forger, "this bird would be too wise to use any one who knew him. He'd work this through a stranger who would be a blind instrument. Now how would he get an innocent stranger into the game? I reckon he would advertise."

With this possibility the detective commenced a stupendous labor that only his faith could justify. He gathered together the daily newspapers for a month before the check was cashed and devoted close attention to their advertisement columns. Some men might have been daunted by the seeming impossibility of tracing an unknown individual by the study of thousands of announcements of clerical vacancies. Not so Froest. He plodded tenaciously on with his self-imposed task. When he had concluded he had cut out hundreds of advertisements, any one of which might be that he sought.

### A Tireless Search

THEN began another phase of monotonous and discouraging inquiry lasting for many weeks. Each of these advertisements had to be traced to its source. A genial, untruffled, blue-eyed man tramped here and there about the business quarters of London with dogged resolution in his mind.

So, at long last, he came to a block of offices in the West Central district where an elderly housekeeper remembered a tenant who had occupied a room for a few weeks before the forgery. This man had suddenly disappeared.

"That's queer," said Froest casually. "Know where he's gone? I suppose he didn't owe you anything?"

"He paid up regularly," said the housekeeper. "I have no complaint against him. He was a nice, quiet sort of gentleman."

"Ah!" The detective jingled some coins in his trousers pockets. "Did he happen to have any clerks?"

The housekeeper rubbed her hands on her apron. "Only one. A nice young fellow whose name I don't remember. It was a pity that the gentleman could not keep him on. I was sorry about that."

No sign of the interest he felt appeared on Froest's face. But he drove the conversation till he was sure of one thing. The woman's

told me to take a cab and get back as soon as possible. I went to the bank and after I received the money I got into the cab to return, but my gunner met me on the way and took the money from me, saying he had to go into the city. I went to the office on Saturday morning and I found a letter from the gunner enclosing ten pounds and directing me to go for a month's holiday and wire him where I was. When I came back from my holiday I found another letter telling me he would not want me any longer and enclosing a ten-pound note."

### Theory Verified

THE detective nodded with a grim satisfaction at this verification of his theory of the crime. "Have a drink, son," he said amiably. And as they leaned over the bar, "Have you got one of those letters on you?"

The clerk had. Froest looked at the writing

An active man with an idle spell will sometimes find his mind queerly alert. The girl, a pliant, golden-haired beauty, with laughing eyes, had scarcely received a glance from the detective. It was the man who intrigued him. The horseman had spoken in good French, but Froest, who was something of a linguist, had noticed that a touch—the pronunciation of the word "Bols" for instance—which convinced him that the other was either British or American. Another odd impression was made by certain little mannerisms in the man's appearance and demeanor—particularly his restless dark eyes. Froest had an uneasy feeling that somewhere, somehow, this man's tricks of manner had been described to him.

### Subconscious Identity

THE stranger of Fontainebleau had not the least resemblance in broad effect to the description of the forger, and for the while Froest

forest. They were a handsome, an interesting couple. And, oh, m'sieur, what a romance! There would be a gap when they went away.

"So they intend to leave shortly?" inquired Froest, idly.

"Indeed, no, m'sieur. But the Count is a man of great affairs. He is negotiating the sale of a tract of land to a railway company in the United States and he may have to leave suddenly."

"They have only lately married?"

"Just a month or so. Quite a romance, that. They first met while she was visiting the Salon in Paris. She tripped on a staircase and might have injured herself but that the Count caught her in his arms. Strangely enough they were brought together again in somewhat similar circumstances at Monte Carlo. A careless smoker dropped a match which set alight the filmy dress she was wearing. The Count, who happened to be passing, flung his coat around



The Count, Who Happened to Be Passing Flung His Coat Around Her and So Saved Her From Being Burned Alive

did not link them together. Nevertheless, so strong was the impression on his mind that he stood for a while beneath the shelter of a group of trees on a piece of raising ground and watched the riders till they dismounted at a small hotel on the verge of the forest. He saw enough of their reception to satisfy him that they were habitués of the place and thoughtfully resumed his journey back to Paris.

Night brought no resolve to his cogitations. He was sure that he ought to know the stranger, but he could put no finger on him. So restless was he on the point that, after he had concluded the formalities of the extradition case on the following day, he decided to go back to Fontainebleau to try to settle the matter. Just for once a Scotland Yard man behaved like a free-lance detective of fiction.

her and so saved her from being burnt alive. Can you be surprised that they fell in love? It is inexplicable, m'sieur, but her parents disapproved of the match. Nevertheless they married. There never was a more perfect love match. He is a devoted husband." She halted suddenly. "There I have let my tongue run away with me. The Count—it is a little foolish of his—desires to be thought a Frenchman. You will not betray my confidence?"

### Soul of Discretion

THE detective's lips parted in a disarming smile. "I quite understand, madame. . . . I am all discretion. But I interrupt you."

"I am busy," she confessed. "There is a special little dinner for the Count and Countess this evening. He made out the menu himself."

"May I see?" Without waiting for her consent he reached out and took the card from her hand. One glance cleared his mind of all perplexity. He remembered now how he had come to hear of those restless dark eyes. The handwriting was the same as that of the letter which had been sent damming the forger's clerk. With a smile and a bow he returned the menu.

"Admirable! Perfect!" he cried. "It is a dinner such as one dreams of. Would you put yourself to the infinite trouble of making a copy for me? I should like to bring a party of friends down to repeat it."

Madame was delighted. It was only when the affable stranger had gone that she realized he had inadvertently taken the menu in the Count's writing and left her the copy. Well, it was of small moment.

### An Ingenious Plan

FROEST considered his course as he made his way back to Paris. He was reasonably sure that he had located the forger, but any hastily action might have serious consequences. Before an arrest could be made he would have to get more certain evidence than his mere recollection of handwriting. He evolved an ingenious plan.

He sought a photographer and with an air of blunt candour explained that he was an Englishman with a peculiar request to make. That day, to his astonishment, he had seen at an hotel in the forest of Fontainebleau, a girl whom he recognized as the runaway wife of a friend of his. She was with a nobleman—a Count Lewis. He told a long and circumstantial story of a love tragedy, to which the photographer listened with sympathetic interest. Now the friend was seeking a divorce. It would complete the evidence if a photograph could be taken of the wife with Count Lewis. The thing would have to be done discreetly, however. Would it be possible, under pretense of taking some views of the forest, to get a photograph of the eloping couple together? Handsome payment would be made.

The photographer was carried away by Froest's dramatic and moving invention. He spread his hands wide. "But surely, discretion will be needed. I—I myself will act. You shall have your picture within twenty-four hours."

He kept his word. Froest sent a wire to

description of the clerk corresponded with that of the man who had cashed the check. "Where is this young man now?" he asked.

"I don't know. I think he got a job in Chancery Lane. I couldn't say for certain. All I know is that he spends a lot of his spare time playing billiards and you might possibly run across him in one of the saloons about the Strand."

### Then Came the Man

WITH this Froest had to be content. He spent a fortnight watching billiards in various likely haunts. There came a day when he found the man for whom he was seeking and drew him quietly aside. The young man was quite ready to admit his identity and to tell what he knew. It was much what Froest had expected.

An out of work clerk, he had answered an advertisement and considered himself lucky to get the job at a modest salary. His duties were light and he was at the office daily from ten till four. There was a certain amount of correspondence with the Continent ("A blind," retorted the detective) and occasionally checks would arrive with which he was sent to the bank. So satisfactory was the new clerk that his wages were increased. At the same time the employer remarked that the job would shortly have to come to an end as he expected to have to go to Berlin for six months. The young clerk swallowed all this without suspicion.

Froest listened to a familiar story with immobile face. He could almost have retorted the rest. "One Friday afternoon," said the clerk, "he gave me a check and told me to go to the Westminster Bank and get it cashed. I was to get so much in notes, so much in gold, and the rest in silver. He was in a hurry and

True, cunning and adroit questioning did elicit from the clerk a description of the forger. It resembled no one that Froest or his colleagues recognized. The young man laid stress on the dark restless eyes of the wanted man.

Froest wrote down the description and it went into the archives of the Yard after a period of fruitless work. The detective inspector was assigned to other matters.

### Chance's Climax

THE element of chance is one that no experienced detective will deny. It was a chance that took Froest to Paris some six months later in connection with an extradition case. It was a chance that he became delayed over the week-end and so had the luxury of a Sunday to himself. A lovely Spring day tempted him to an excursion in the forest of Fontainebleau. There, after an hour or so, he lost his bearings and cast about for some person of whom he might inquire his way to the nearest railway station.

A man and a girl on horseback drew near, and raising his hat, the detective approached them. The man met his inquiries civilly and gave the required direction. Froest thanked him and withdrew. The pair cantered on.



He Stood for a While Beneath the Shelter of a Group of Trees.

Scotland Yard and with the portrait and the menu made a dash for London. But before he did so he gave a hint to the French police to keep an eye on the Count.

### Awakened Memories

THEY had the clerk waiting at Scotland Yard when Froest reached home. In silence the inspector handed him the purloined menu.

"Where did you get this?" This is my gunner's writing," declared the startled young man.

"And that? Do you recognize any one there?" demanded Froest, thrusting before his eyes an excellent photograph of the Count and Countess mounted and equipped for a country excursion.

The other's eyes grew wider. "Why, yes. That's the man I worked for. He's got a beard in the picture, but I know him. 'I've never seen the lady, though.'"

The lady was of little importance from Froest's point of view. It was enough that he now had definite evidence of the identity of Count Lewis with the forger. There were still those antiquated red tape formalities to go through between the Foreign Offices of the two countries, and while waiting for the wheels to move Froest spent some time in tracing out the antecedents of "Count Lewis"—not so difficult a matter now that he had a portrait of the man.

His real name was soon disclosed as Ralph Sloane. An outline of his career was filled in with the help of various American detective organizations. Sloane had been a United States naval officer, employed in the Navy Department at Washington. As a young man his tastes outran his means and he turned to a natural talent for forgery to gratify them. By bogus orders on the Paymaster General he possessed himself of \$300,000, on the strength of which he married. Before the honeymoon concluded, his fraud was discovered. He was arrested and sent to prison for five years. Incidentally, there had been an episode with another lady and on this ground his wife divorced him.

### \$18,000 Robbery

RELEASED from prison, Sloane, on promises of reform, was found a job at an insurance office in Columbus, O. There he developed a taste for religion, which was explained when he married a wealthy widow who was a strong church supporter. Her fortune was soon dissipated. Utterly reckless now, he planned an ingenious Post Office robbery by which he got hold, temporarily, of a package of drafts on the Bank of Mobile worth \$18,000. These he contrived to alter in his favor—using a fictitious name—and return to the mail for delivery. He was, however, a little less wary than he afterward became and suspicion pointing to him, he was placed under arrest.

He succeeded in obtaining bail and absconded to San Francisco, where, by means of forged testimonials, he became the confidential secretary of a wealthy man named Treadwell, owner of a famous mine in Alaska. Fortune played into his hands, for, after a while Treadwell fell ill and his affairs were largely left to his secretary. He made good use of his time and before the crash came he had defrauded his employer of nearly half a million dollars.

Then he escaped to England where he lived royally. Time came, however, when his fortune gave out and then he commenced a campaign against the London banks and with conspicuous success until Froest became interested.

The French police took no chances when the request for arrest did at length reach them. A couple of detectives with half a dozen gendarmes were sent to apprehend the "Count." Sloane appreciated the futility of resistance and quietly surrendered. Here the "Countess Theresa" drops out of the story amid a flood of tears. She, poor girl, like others, had been the dupe of Sloane. She went back to her parents.

### Flaming Melodrama

AN odd touch of flaming melodrama marked the departure of the forger from French shores. Froest had built against him a case too plain for the extradition proceedings to be unduly prolonged. An order was made that he should be hauled over to the British authorities, and Froest was sent to Havre to receive him.

It was nine o'clock at night when a singular procession reached the harbor and boarded the vessel on which the lone British detective was waiting. There was a squad of soldiers, a dozen armed gendarmes and four plain clothes men carrying revolvers. In their midst was Sloane, handcuffed, and no doubt mightily amused and flattered at the fuss. A sub-prefect presented the prisoner to Froest with the request for a formal receipt, and meantime another French officer proceeded to unlock the handcuffs.

"One moment," protested Froest. "Before you release this man I should like to search him."

It is possible that the Frenchmen saw in this reasonable request a veiled reflection on their vigilance and capacity. It is possible that the sub-prefect was merely a wooden-headed trickler of forms. His instructions were to hand over the man. What Froest did with him after was the Scotland Yard man's own affair. But no search should be made till the receipt was signed, and the prisoner would then be handed over free from his manacles. Sloane also protested at the indignity and this in itself was enough to make Froest inflexible.

### International Complications

HE brushed the sub-prefect impatiently aside and took a step forward. At that moment the handcuffs were removed. Sloane made but a feeble flight of it, for he was matched against a man of great strength who was always in perfect training. An excited gendarme sprang forward with drawn sword. Froest flung his man behind him and the gendarme looked down the steady barrel of a revolver.

"This is illegal," protested the sub-prefect. (Continued on Next Page)



# YOUR FAVORITE ALIBI

By LUCIAN CARY  
Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

## Overworked Excuses and Their Recoil Upon the Character—The Fourth Commandment and the Responsibility for What You Are—Seeds of Bitterness From Childhood

The training one receives from parents in earliest childhood is supremely important. No human being ever afterward wholly escapes that training. He either gives it a value that his experience of life does not confirm, or he refuses to give it a value that he has. He is prejudiced either for or against certain manners and habits and ways of thinking and feeling. He is not free to choose how he will act as an adult by what works—for him. He is influenced, for good or ill, by what he learned to believe as a child.

It occurs to me that there is a very special meaning in that phrase "kidding yourself." The word "kid" is slang for child. So that, when we say a man is kidding himself, we are really saying that he is letting himself take a childish attitude toward himself and the circumstances in which he finds himself. It is excusable in a child to say, "Something will turn up—somehow I'll get out of this," and do nothing but hope for the best. What he is really counting on is that his parents will help him. But when a grown man does that, he is kidding himself.

It occurred to me, not long ago, to inquire what the favorite alibi is. You can't ask a man this question and get an illuminating answer. But you can seize upon some marked trait or characteristic in a friend and ask him how it came about.

I have now tried this on something like twenty different people of my acquaintance. For instance, I asked a man who is as meticulous as any I know in meeting his obligations, and whose only fault is that he works too hard and plays too little and, perhaps, sacrifices too much for the financial security of himself and his family, how he got such a bent.

His answer was that he was brought up in a well-to-do family that lost its income about the time he went away to school; he had never got over the impression that event made on him. He could not be careless or easy-going. His father had been easy-going and disaster had been the result.

"I know I take life too seriously," he said. "But I've got to. It's the result of the way I was brought up."

### The Other Extreme

"How, then," I asked, "do you account for your brother?" He is two years older than you are. He was brought up in the same family and has exactly the same heredity. And yet he is positively happy-go-lucky. He is your temperamental opposite."

My friend grinned. "Yes," he admitted slowly, "that's so." In the course of asking my questions, I twice ran into the same situation, that of two members of the same family who had reacted in opposite ways.

I met a woman of thirty-five who was regretting the fact that she was inclined to be shy, reserved, and a little old maidish and did not marry until she was thirty years old. I asked her why, if she regarded herself as too prim, she didn't change.

"I can't," she answered. "I was brought up in a mid-Victorian family. My mother and father are both extremely reserved people. I am like them in spite of myself. I talk like them. I can't even use slang."

Not very long after she introduced me to her twenty-year-old sister, who had just outraged the family by eloping with a young man the family had never met and, consequently, did not approve of. She was an extremely vivacious and slangy girl, who regarded the attitude of her family as a huge joke. Her elder and more thoughtful sister told her that after all she must take her own family seriously.

### A Drunkard's Sons

"What for?" the younger asked. "Because they are really upset and worried about you. They think you are a reckless child."

"I suppose I am," the younger admitted. "But how could I be anything else when I was brought up in such a cautious, careful family?"

The third case of an opposite reaction in the same family was that of two brothers, of whom one is a teetotaler and the other drinks a good deal. Both explained their attitude toward drinking on the ground that they had a drunken father. Oddly enough, it is the drinker who had to leave home when he was a boy of seventeen or eighteen and, as he expressed it, "ride herd" on his father. He had to travel from Ohio to New York, get him sober, and bring him home.

I am not going to detail the answers of the other fifteen acquaintances of whom I asked leading questions. When it came to the point, each of them attributed his or her outstanding characteristics to home training or to the parents' example. I was a little startled at how bitter some of the explanations were. Do you find that many men and women of thirty or forty hold some kind of grudge against their parents? I had observed that boys and girls of fifteen often have very bitter feelings against their parents, but I had not realized that so much of this bitterness continues into adult life. Of course, the majority of adults seem to love their parents also.

### Boyhood Humiliations

ONE man I talked with—and he is a man who has been very considerate of his father and mother in their old age—told me that he had never forgiven his parents for not teaching him to use a tooth brush when he was a child. They were poor people; they omitted to teach him about tooth brushes through no carelessness. They simply didn't know anything about tooth brushes.

When he was about fifteen the family struck it rich out West and he was sent to a famous Eastern school for boys.

And on the second day he was there his roommate discovered he did not know what a tooth brush was for. My friend was so humiliated that he wrote remembering that he really doesn't believe that, he is kidding himself.



The girl who continued to be mid-Victorian in an age that is not mid-Victorian, and her sister, who became unnecessarily reckless by way of protest against her parents, both are still too much affected by the parental attitude.

home asking permission to leave the school. His parents told him to stay. He did stay. But he never got over the experience. To this day, and he is an extremely successful man of forty-five, he never can meet new people without

What does it mean when you retain traits that you don't quite approve of, or fail to develop traits you would like to possess, on the ground that your parents did it to you?

This is, I believe, the favorite alibi of the human race: "My parents did that to me." Why should it be so?

I cannot argue that there is nothing in it. The training one receives from parents in earliest childhood is supremely important. No human being ever afterward wholly escapes that training. He either gives it a value that his experience of life does not confirm, or he refuses to give it a value that he has. He is prejudiced either for or against certain manners and habits and ways of



When a grown man tells himself he can't meet a situation because of what his parents taught him, he is announcing that he is still a child.

thinking and feeling. He is not free to choose how he will act as an adult by what works—for him. He is influenced, for good or ill, by what he learned to believe as a child.

But it is not absolutely impossible to give up an attitude you learned at your mother's knee, or by your father's example.

### Blaming the Family

I THINK the cases of brothers and sisters in the same family, who reacted in opposite ways to the same

training, show that the individual has something to do with the way he takes his parents' training and example. On the face of it, there is some absurdity in one girl's blaming her family for making her prudish while her sister blames the same family for making her reckless; or of one man's blaming his father for his drinking while his brother thanks his father's bad example for making him a teetotaler.

When a grown-up human being says that he has found a better way of taking life than he learned from his parents, whether it is using a tooth brush when they did not, or in knowing how to play when they did not, but adds that he can't change now, he is offering an alibi. He is kidding himself.

wrong thing from their parents' point of view. They cannot make reasonable and sensible decisions for themselves. Their judgment is corrupted by a vague, lingering, childish unwillingness to act for themselves and take the consequences. Any human being who makes his parents an alibi is, to this extent, in this predicament.

I hope no one will imagine that I regard loving one's parents as a weakness. It is good to love one's parents. But you cannot love your parents unless you grow up and become a separate human being; unless you free yourself from your childish dependence on your parents. It is a poor sort of love for parents which says: "They made me what I am; they are responsible for my defects."

The first step in getting rid of any defect or achieving any quality you admire is to admit your own responsibility for what you are. As long as you regard your parents as responsible for what you are, you are not going



LUCIAN CARY  
Who Has Attained High Rank as a Writer Through His Study of Human Conduct and His Knowledge of Men and Women

to solve any difficult problems. You are going to continue to let yourself out with that almost universal human alibi, "My parents did that to me."

## Cable and Radio Race in East

By L. B. N. GNAEDINGER, in N.Y. Times.

NEW enterprises under consideration by America's two great telegraph and cable companies preface an era of competition unknown in the communications industry for several decades. The frenzy of the men who spun leagues of wire across the country in the years following the Civil War, and the rate-cutting campaigns waged by the Atlantic cable companies toward the close of the last century, will be recalled when the plans of these two rival companies mature. Then for the first time radio will compete with land telegraph within the United States, while in the Pacific there will be a rivalry in which not only American efficiency but also Oriental diplomacy will play a part.

The increased competition between the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable or Mackay companies and the Western Union Telegraph Company will be in point of service rather than in reduction of rates. It is many years now since the Atlantic cable companies and the land line systems in the United States abandoned the policy of rate-cutting that at one time was ruinous to the industry as a whole.

In the United States, the Mackay companies want to establish a network of radio circuits that will serve as extensions or "feeders" to their present wire system. At present the Mackay companies operate chiefly between the larger cities of the country where the greatest volume of telegraphic traffic originates.

### Western Union Facilities

It is left to the Western Union, through its contracts with the railroad companies and other facilities, to provide service for less important points. It would be an economic impossibility for the Postal Company to construct wire systems to these frequently remote points, and now it proposes to reach them with the radio. To this end it has bought patent rights and provided manufacturing facilities. It awaits only the approval of the Federal Radio Commission and other regulatory bodies to establish its proposed system. Not the least interesting of the results of this decision will be the entrance of the Mackay companies into competition with the Radio Corporation of America for transoceanic and ship-to-land business.

For many years the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, through which the Mackay interests operate, has owned the only telegraphic link under the Pacific between the United States and Asia. There is an "all-red" or British Imperial cable linking Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but this has not competed with the Commercial Cable. In recent years the Radio Corporation of America has operated wireless service between America and Japan, but has not established a station in China.

### Supplementing the Cable

THE Commercial Cable and the Radio Corporation compete in providing service to the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines and Japan, but the Commercial Cable Company has yet to feel in the Pacific the effects of a rival cable system direct to the Far East and providing the regularity of service associated with a wire system. It is such a rival that the Western Union proposes to provide at a cost of from between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

As a counterstroke, the Commercial Cable Company proposes to build a chain of radio stations over the Pacific on the routes of its present cable clear to China. Other American interests may have had difficulty in making contact with troubled China, but the Commercial Cable officials are confident that their established rights in Shanghai will stand them in good stead when the time comes to build a radio station there.

The Mackay interests have never publicly attributed to the radio all the advantages its supporters claim for it in the field of commercial communication. They feel, however, that as an auxiliary to a cable system it will be of the greatest value. They will use their Pacific radio to lighten the burden of traffic on the cable at times when congestion is greatest, and also as an alternate means of communication in case of alterations or repairs to the cable system. The radio will also prove valuable in transmitting the deferred or cheaper classes of traffic.

By acquiring the Federal Telegraph Company of California the Mackay interests have gained control of three Pacific Coast radio stations, which will be used as the basis of their Pacific radio. The Federal Telegraph provides ship-to-shore service on the Pacific and also point-to-point service, embracing Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, Portland and Seattle. It manufactures radio instruments operated by the arc method, and its ownership of certain patents provides what the Mackay interests assert is their sole legal means of entering the radio field in competition with the Radio Corporation of America.

In opposition to these elaborate plans for improving communication over and under the Pacific, the Western Union proposes in effect to revive a project that died a sudden death in 1866. In that year there terminated an almost forgotten attempt by the Western Union to provide communication between America and Europe—not by a direct Atlantic cable but by an "overland" route through Alaska, the Behring Straits and Siberia. Again history will repeat itself, for the route considered for the new Pacific cable for a great part of the way follows under water the deviations of the "overland" route.

### North Pacific Cable

STARTING from Seattle, the proposed Western Union cable would run up the Pacific Coast to the Aleutian Islands off Alaska; thence to Hakodate in Japan, Shanghai in China, and Manila in the Philippine Islands.

In an extreme instance the Western Union might follow a route paralleling the Commercial Cable, but the Western Union is now negotiating landing rights with Oriental countries in the confident expectation that it will be able to fulfill its plans for the shortest cable link between America and the Far East. A permalloy cable with the relay points provided in the northern route would make possible a speed of about 2,500 letters a minute in each direction for the Western Union's cable. This would surpass many times the best efforts of present radio or cable companies in the Pacific.

## Master Detectives of Famous Scotland Yard

(Continued From Preceding Page)

"This man is still under the protection of the French flag."

"Tell that gentleman to put back his sword," ordered Froest, his finger still crooked on the trigger.

International complications were imminent, for the Yard man was determined not to give way. The burly captain of the ship elbowed his way to the front. "This is a British ship," he pointed out. "If this officer requires assistance I shall see that he gets it."

A dozen stalwart members of the crew, spilling for a fight, were behind him, and the French officers capitulated with a certain surliness. They probably realized that they were being led into deep waters. Froest searched the prisoner without further molestation and with a shrug of the shoulders produced a knife which had been concealed in a secret pocket. The scene ended in apogees and Sloane, a pair of British handcuffs on his wrists, was led below.

Froest, who, as I have said, is a taciturn man, revealed nothing of this episode at the trial. Sloane put up a poor defence and was sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude.

The forger was the centre of still another dramatic incident ere the prison gates closed behind him. The trial had finished late at night and he was sent to Pentonville Prison in a cab, handcuffed and accompanied by two wardens. At the gates of the prison one of the wardens stepped out. Sloane immediately brought his handcuffed wrists down with savage force on the head of the other guard and took to flight. He had gained on the pursuit that was immediately organized when he ran into the arms of a young plain clothes constable, who terminated a short struggle with a well-timed blow to the point of the jaw. They carried him back to prison. The career of Ralph Sloane was over.



# Room at the Top, or a Man Who Fell for a Queen

By RICHARD CONNELL

Illustrated by William Fisher

Sim Gay was born in Mrs. Mara's Elite Theatrical Boarding House—Professionals Only; No Cooking in the Rooms—while his father and mother—Gay and Mills, That Somewhat Different Dancing Duo—were playing Berg's Imperial in Bethlehem, Pa., on the Gus Swor time.

Billy Gay, his father, rushed home that night without stopping to remove his make-up, without even taking the bows his single dancing act had won him.

Young Sim had already been looking on life for some forty minutes when his father arrived, out of breath, to inspect his first-born. "Everything O.K.?" queried Billy Gay of the doctor, who met him at the door.

"Couldn't be better."

"That's great. What is it?"

"Boy."

"That's dandy. Big or little?"

"Medium."

"Huh! What does he scale?"

"Eight and a quarter pounds."

"Doc," said Billy, looking serious, "are his feet O.K.?"

The doctor stared at Billy in some surprise. "His feet?" said the doctor. "Why, yes. He has the usual number, and they are the same size and shape feet not an hour old generally are."

"That's bully."

"Why did you ask about his feet?" inquired the doctor. "Now, if you'd asked about his head—"

Billy smiled.

"Head?" he said. "Say, you don't need no head in my profession. It's the feet that count. Dancing feet—and a lucky break—that's what you need to land in the star spot at the Castle on Broadway."

"So you're going to make a dancer of the little chap, eh?" said the doctor.

"Doc," said Billy solemnly, "I'm going to make that kid of mine the greatest tap-dancer in the world! Bar none."

"Me," went on Billy Gay, "I know now I'll never step my way to the top of the heap. I admit I'm good. I can panic 'em in the small time all over the sticks. But I guess I just ain't no genius, and you got to be a genius to hold down the star spot at the Castle."

Billy Gay said the name of the theatre reverently.

"Y'see, Doc," he explained, "dancing is like any other art. Really great dancers ain't grapes, and they don't come in bunches, any more than great fiddlers do."

"Not that fiddling is as artistic as dancing. A goof could pick up the fiddle in, say, ten years and grow long hair and be a wow. But you got to give a lifetime to being a great dancer. Me, I made my big mistake by breaking in as a tumbler. There ain't much future in tumbling, so I give it up and learned to dance. But I was past twenty then, and that's too late. I don't kid myself that I'll wake up and find myself doing my stuff at the Castle. Next week I play the Majestic in Pottsville, and that's about my speed. I'm a three-a-day, split-week, deuce-spot hooper and not ashamed of it, neither. I earn my nut cakes. But that kid of mine that's squealing in there—he's going to have advantages I never had. He's going to be the biggest artist in the stepping line that ever knocked an audience cuckoo at the Castle. Keep your eye on little Sim, Doc."

"Sim?"

"Sure. The kid. I'm going to call him Sim, because it will look well in electric lights," said Billy. "Say, Doc, can I catch him now?"

"What? Catch him? How?"

"I mean can I take a peek at him?"

"Certainly. Come with me."

They went into the room where young Sim was making small sounds.

"Hello, dearie."

Sim Gay's father bent over and kissed Sim Gay's mother, professionally Lottie Mills. She smiled up, wily, but proudly, from the pillow.

"I'm one happy egg, Lottie," said Billy Gay. "Great work, honey. Where's the young hooper?"

Mrs. Gay smiled.

"Do you think that little red thing in the blanket is a comic supplement?" she asked.

Billy peered at his son.

"Here's your old man, Sim," he said. "Golly, Lottie, the kid's got personality already!"

He touched with a gentle finger the tiny carmine feet as he held the child.

"Boy," said Billy Gay, "one of these days them classy little dogs of yours will be tapping the stage of the Castle, and next to closing, too. And that's no dream."

He addressed his son earnestly.

"Listen to your pop, Sim. It ain't going to be no sleigh ride, getting there. You're going to have to work and work hard, not for just a month, not for just a year, but always. You're going to have to practice till you hurt all over. You're going to have to squeeze your brain for new steps and sweat to get them down pat and then have some guy steal 'em on you. Many a time you're going to have to go and do your heart when you've had raw luck and your heart weighs a ton. You're going to have to troupe this man's country from the Bijou in Bangor to the Lyric in El Paso. You're going to have to try off booze and late parties and sweet jump, for an A No. 1 condition. And that ain't all, son. You've got to pray for good luck, too."

Billy Gay patted one of the small hands.

"Take this tip from an old trouper, Sim."

He said, "Know your stuff. There ain't no substitute for the real goods. Some boscos get along a ways in this cock-eyed world by stalling, mit-flopping and faking, but they don't get far. You stick to your art, kid, and don't worry about the four-flushers. The time always comes when a genuine Grade A cream guy can tell all the skim-milk near-goods in the world to go whistle up a rope."

Thankfully Billy regarded the baby.

"You'll hear this spiel often, Sim," he said. "You're going to be what I've missed being. I guess that's the reason blokes want to be fathers. Well, I guess you and Mamma want to go to sleep now, so I'll close the act with one more nifty. Get it, kid. Never be satisfied to be a second-rater. Aim high. There's

Since the father and son business was first invented, no son ever fell in more willingly and completely with his father's wishes than young Sim Gay. He could clog a bit before he was three. By the time he was seven, he had a neat repertoire of steps.

In their room in the New America House in Beaver Dam, Wis., where they were closing



"Wot," said Her Serene Highness—in a thick contralto voice, "Is Disa?"

the show at the Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gay were giving their son his daily lesson. Sim was ten, and he was just being initiated into the art of hock-dancing, that series of squats and kicks favored by the Russians, and almost as hard to do as it is to watch. Billy Gay surveyed his son's efforts with a critical eye.

"Keep at it, Sim. Squat! Right, left, right, left. Arms folded on chest. Attabo! Hup, hup, hup, hup! Let out a yell now and then, like them Russians do. Hup, hup, hup, hup! Whistle a bit faster, Lottie. More pep, Sim. Hup, hup, hup, hup. Pep! Audiences love it. Hup, hup, hup, hup. Good! Now hit the hay, Sim. You're doing fine."

On the way to the theatre that evening Billy Gay said to his wife:

"The kid's there, with red plush trimmings. He takes his profession serious and he'll plug away at a new step till he gets it. Take it from me, honey, it won't be so long now before you and me will see in bright lights over the Castle—Sim Gay—All This Week. That's a bet, and if I'm wrong, may I spend the rest of my days understrying an educated chimp. Our kid's going to have the class, and it's the class that counts."

By the time he was sixteen, Sim Gay was a seasoned trouper. The act was now billed:

The Three Stepping Gays  
Billy—Lottie—Sim  
A Trio of Talented Terpsichoreans

"Watch the Kid!"

It had played, to mention but a few places, Union Hill, N.J.; Norwalk, Conn.; Peru, Ind.; Red Wing, Minn.; Yuma, Ariz.; Pratt, Kan.; Hoquiam, Wash.; Petaluma, Cal.; Fitzgerald, Ga.—towns like that.

Once Billy Gay, by the exercise of much eloquence, secured a booking for his act in a small vaudeville theatre in Brooklyn, and, by the exercise of further eloquence and cajolery, had induced a gimlet-eyed big-time agent to go there and see the act.

"Like it?" Billy asked anxiously.

"Not a bad little act," the agent conceded.

"That kid's a comer. Sells his stuff pretty. Ripen him a bit more and he'll be all set for the big racket. Course, a dumb act like dancing ain't often used in a star spot. Why don't you get Ike O'Hara to write you some snappy cross-fire dialogue, or why don't you chuck in a few gags? Or teach the youngster to sing a pop ballad or two? Look. I got a notion. Have the kid dressed as a ragged newsboy, see? He sings one about 'I'm just a little lost sheep, and I sure misses Daddy and Mamma.' Then you and the wife come on—you lost the kid, see—and you just found him. Tear-jerker. You do a little close harmony, and then go into your dance. Hot notion, ain't it?"

With dignity, Billy Gay replied:

"Listen, friend. Thanks for the notion, but we're dancers, all three of us, and nothing else, but, clabbing is all wet. Anybody can talk, even a ventriloquist's dummy. It's no sort of trick for a sap to walk out there and get off wise cracks; some other sap has wrote for him. As for singing, we'll leave that to the wop strawberry peddlers down at the Opera House. All you need to be a singer is a strong set of pipes and a lot of gall. Even amateehors can sing and get away with it. But no amateehors can dance—on a real stage, I mean—and not have the gallery hollering for the hook two minutes after he starts to shake his number tens. Dancing is our profession, and we're going to stick to it."

"Suit yourself," said the agent. "You ain't all wrong, maybe."

"I'll say I ain't," declared Billy Gay. "I claim that, if you stick to your job, whether it's dancing or pretzel weaving, and get to be a big noise in your own line, you'll get over big. Ain't that so?"

"Yeah. Genly," admitted the agent. "That is, if you get the breaks and enough publicity. . . ."

Sim Gay was talking with Ossie Dangle, of Dangle and Kraus—Tramp Jugglers Extraordinary—in a corner of a club in the West

end, stated Sim Gay. "Y'see, Ossie, I been pointing that way for at least twenty years now. I've dreamed about it, yes, and I admit I've prayed some, too. I can see the bulbs over the door—'This Week—Sim Gay.' Then my pictures in the lobby, me in a nobby made-to-order tux, and the mob pushing in for tickets and saying 'That's him. That's Sim Gay—the guy with the wonderful feet.' When will I get a break and bust into the Castle? I deserve to."

"Sure," agreed Mr. Dangle. "We all deserve anything we get. Now, in this bit with the eight Indian clubs, I and Joe start mugging

'em, like we couldn't do it, and then, when the gang is giving us the hoarse ha-ha, we swing into our stuff and do it right, to the tune of 'Dixie,' and boy, maybe that won't paralyze 'em!"

"I hope so, Ossie," said Sim. "I hope you land at the Castle the week after I head-line there. But when will that be, they way things have been going?"

"Ask Sandy Claus," said Mr. Dangle.

"Just look at me," said Sim Gay mournfully. "Look at the sock on the potato I got last March when I was playing the Doric in Jersey City. There I was, all set to go on in the

thousand berries per for a Jane that can't sing, dancer, or even pose for living pictures? Me, a professional dancer, with twenty years of experience, I'm lucky to get a yard and a half in my pay-envelope."

"If that," said Mr. Dangle.

"Well," continued Sim Gay. "Paul Perry rolls in around ten bells to catch me, but, by that time, I'm all washed up and the hammer dame is out there, in my spot, mind you, and she rotten? Boy, they coined the word to fit her. And I lose my chance to have a big-time bookie look me over. Tough."

"Tough is right," said Mr. Dangle.

"Honest," said Sim Gay, "sometimes I think it would be a smart thing for me to grow long whiskers and hang by them from Brooklyn Bridge. The first day nobody would pay any attention to me, thinking I was an ad for cold cream, or something. But, about the third day, I'd get an offer from the Castle and be a success."

"See you."

"See I. In a world full of daffydills, it don't pay to be sane."

"Got anything on the griddle now, Sim?"

"Couple of pretty warm flapjacks. They want me to be the featured dancer in a new musical show, 'What's the Matter With Fanny?' that Cone and Gorman are opening out of town in a couple of weeks."

"Grab it," advised Ossie Dangle. "It may lead somewhere. The Castle is always using acts that made a smash in the legit."

"I'm counting on that," said Sim Gay. "Ossie, I just got to head-line at the Castle, and pretty soon, too. The Old Man is banking on it. So am I. Dad and me, we're all sort of wrapped up in the idea, see? If I fall him, I'll feel like taking a dive off a ferry. I just got to come through. Dad ain't going to live forever either."

"How is he?" Ossie Dangle asked.

"Not so good. He and Mom have a little prune ranch out near San Diego, you know. They have been nursing prunes ever since Dad got rheumatism and had to quit dancing. Prunes don't seem to be no gold mine. I send Dad a bit of change whenever I can. He's always writing me and saying, 'How come you ain't playing the Castle?' Try and think up an answer to that one. Dad would give both his wrists to hear I'd been a hit there. I'd give most anything to be one, too."

"Don't wilt, kid," advised Mr. Dangle. "You'll get a break some day."

"Yeah," said Sim Gay. "My leg."

The musical comedy, "What's the Matter With Fanny?" opened in Stamford after three weeks of intense rehearsal. It closed forever two days later.

The critic for New York's leading theatrical journal remarked, "The show was a terrible turkey. The one bright spot in it was some live-wire dancing by a hooper named Gay."

On the strength of this mild encomium, Sim Gay secured an engagement to do his dancing specialty in The White Light Revue. He took it as a possible step toward that shining goal of all vaudevillians—the Castle. The show went through a long experimental period in such places as Atlantic City, Poughkeepsie, Troy, and New Haven, and at last was due to open in the metropolis. The night of the New York opening Sim Gay, trying to remain reasonably calm, took a taxi to the theatre. He had the driver go down Broadway, past the glittering portals of the Castle. As he passed, Sim Gay lifted his hat and smiled. A block from the Westmorley Theatre a truck shot out of a side street. There was a crunching crash as it hit Sim's taxi. . . .

"Young fellow," said the doctor to Sim, "you've escaped with nothing worse than a broken ankle. You can consider yourself lucky."

"Oh, yes," said Sim Gay. "Yes, indeed. I'm sprinkled with four-leaf clovers, loaded with rabbits' feet and smothered with horseshoes. I am. Just call up the Westmorley Theatre and tell 'em they can't open tonight because Mr. Gay is indisposed. Then listen to 'em laugh."

Because he was a good dresser, on and off, Sim Gay was able to pawn his wardrobe for enough to buy ham and beans while his ankle was mending. He spent the weeks fretting in his furnished room, or working out new dance steps in his mind, or writing to his parents in California that he was well and in high spirits. In due course he was able to hobble about on a cane to booking offices.

Usually the answer to his inquiries about work was:

"Y'see how it is, sweetheart. The woods is full of hoofers these days—"

"They ain't in my class," Sim flashed.

"Yeah. I don't doubt that. You're a corking good stepper, but you ain't got much of a rep around the big town. What the Castle is after is names—you know, ginks or dames everybody has heard about. Now, I might be able to fix you up with some time over the Moon Mid-West Circuit—"

"Nothing doing, thanks," was Sim Gay's reply. "What I want now is a chance to strut my stuff in fast company. Just a chance, that's all."

"Do my best, sweetheart."

Sim Gay's ankle healed nicely. A good omen, he decided. After some weeks of hard work in his room, the stiffness disappeared and he was in shape to do his turn of eighteen minutes of high-speed dancing. Some of the new steps he had evolved during his convalescence turned out rather well, he thought. However, the best he could do in the way of an engagement was a twenty-week contract with the "Sensations of the Year," No. 3 road company.

"Farther and farther from the Castle," he said.

"Son," said the old manager, "a scenic railroad is as flat as a dance floor, compared with a trouper's life. I've seen lots worse performers than you down to their last shirt one week and riding round in a solid silver sedan the next. That's the way it goes. Winter's coming, son. But so is Spring. Stop worrying. As a dancer, you're the cat's. Keep shooting and you're bound to ring the old bell."

"The theatre burned down," ventured Mr. Dangle.

"It ought to have, but it didn't," said Sim Gay. "Get this. A local manufacturing dame over there kills her husband with a tack-hammer, and the jury turns her loose the very day I'm to get my chance. What does Charlie Schwartz, the manager of the Doric, do? He books the hammer dame as his feature act. Think that one over. One

star spot, and Paul Perry was coming over to catch me, and you know Perry can always grab Castle time for an act he likes. What happened?"

"You're rich," said Mr. Dangle. "That reminds me, I and Joe are working up a bit with eight Indian clubs that will have the Castle begging us to come and live there."

Sim Gay gave a groan. "The Castle! You know, Ossie, it is my dad's dream that I head-line there some day, and it's mine, too—"

"And every other hooper's and juggler's in the business," put in Ossie Dangle.

"None of 'em feel as strong about it as I

do," stated Sim Gay. "Y'see, Ossie, I been pointing that way for at least twenty years now. I've dreamed about it, yes, and I admit I've prayed some, too. I can see the bulbs over the door—'This Week—Sim Gay.' Then my pictures in the lobby, me in a nobby made-to-order tux, and the mob pushing in for tickets and saying 'That's him. That's Sim Gay—the guy with the wonderful feet.' When will I get a break and bust into the Castle? I deserve to."

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# DINNER PARTY

By FANNIE HURST, Author of "Lummox," "Humoresque"  
The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

THE Overland Limited did a rather unprecedented thing. Shooting out of the desert and into the golden glow of California, it jumped a track, landing a mail car and a freight car into a ditch and miraculously avoiding so much as the casualty of a broken arm for any member of the crew or passenger list.

It was the sort of accident that causes every one, a little white and shaken, to sit by afterwards and remark, "Well, we have something to be grateful for. Think of what might have happened." That was true enough. The Overland Limited, more by a prank of circumstance than anything else, escaped being heralded in the daily press with one of those gruesome lists of "among the dead and missing."

In Drawing Room A of the foremost sleeping car, Mr. Ogden Briggs, en route from a Winter in Cannes, France, to his colossal home in Beverly Hills, California, held what was for him a most unusual introspective sort of survey.

If Ogden Briggs, instead of escaping with a slight bump on the forehead when the engine left the rails, had found himself in "among the dead" lists of casualties, the four-million-dollar estate, not including the chateau at Cannes, the Beverly Hills home and a Renaissance stone front in New York's East Sixties, would have been promiscuously divided among the next of kin.

## Too Much Alive to Think of Death

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, Ogden Briggs had no will—for the reason that so many men fail to draw up that significant document.

In the midst of life, he was too full of vitality to contemplate death. Besides, although Ogden Briggs would not have admitted it to himself, he feared death. Dreading the idea. Did not believe in the immortality of the soul.

Except now, something had happened to disturb his equilibrium. It had been a hair-breadth escape. He felt a sort of reverence for he did not know what.

Miracle was around him. In the four hours that it took the Overland Limited to resume its journey, Ogden Briggs was beset with a nervousness and strange exhilaration as he wandered over the countryside.

At sunset, as he was passing a fuchsia-covered Spanish bungalow, nestled into the heart of a grove of eucalyptus trees, he fell into conversation with a blond boy hanging over its wicker gate. Briggs asked for a drink of water. He was given it at the side entrance to a little dining-room where the family was just about to draw up to Summer evening supper.

The spectacle of that little group, with fuchsia climbing about the doors and windows, sitting down to the simplicity of a cool Summer supper of iced tea, cottage cheese, thin slabs of pink ham and strawberries, was like a glimpse into some incredible, simple Arcadia.

## Here Was Beauty, Simple Beauty

THERE were a blond mother of the blond boy, a middle-aged father with a pinkish goatee, and a girl with a head the color of the sunset that flared

To Briggs these simple people had beauty which flowed around him with a quality that was benign. A great simplicity had come into his heart. Briggs wanted Valerie. Valerie wanted Briggs, but Valerie herself was the prime cause of her losing him. How?

across the horizon. After the sophistication of the Riviera, the regalia of travel on the world's largest ocean liner, days of the New York glare, the beauty of this simplicity smote Briggs, as it were, across his very heart.

Probably the reverential mood, induced by his narrow escape, had some-

The rightness of that name! She wore a cotton dress, the precise blue of her eyes, and an organdy sash that tied around into a big bow at the back, like a little girl's.

To Briggs, who sent one woman alone, a slender beauty who wore jade earrings and had slitted eyes with heavy

They dined off a red-and-white checked tablecloth in a room where a mother Maltese cat and her four suckling kittens slept in an old rocking-chair and where a half-completed little cotton slip, the adorable size of Valerie, lay across a sewing machine and where the sole ornaments were two brown china

self to the sink after the meal was finished.

There was a honeysuckle-scented half hour on the side veranda before Ogden Briggs had to rush for his train, which was whistling in the distance. The group saw him off from the lower edge of the garden. The blond mother

great simplicity had come into his heart. For the three weeks that followed, no camellias arrived at the threshold of the lady with the slitted eyes and the heavy, waxed lids.

Then one day, he sent a wire to the little house on the edge of the desert in a grove of eucalyptus and invited himself to dinner the following Sunday.

## Something Precious

HE was like a boy. His Hispano-Suiza whizzed him all too slowly through the garden stretches of Lower California. Briggs had found something too precious to risk losing.

He arrived again at sunset. The fuchsia was out in its blaze of lavender and the blond boy was swinging on the wicket gate.

There was something a little changed about him. Nothing much, but instead of overalls, he wore a stiff suit of store tweeds and a collar that bit into his neck. It made of him a gawk, where he had been a bare-footed youngster of the soil.

The blond mother greeted him, this time at the door to the front parlor, and somehow, something about her was gone, too. Actually, it was a trifling change, but it seemed to matter. She was shrouded in something stiff and black like bombazine that seemed to up-holster her. The old maternal lines that the plain blue cotton stuffs had given her were gone. She was just a stiff-figured country woman on a holiday. The father, too, who had worn a shirt that fell away and revealed his tan throat and breast, was in store tweeds, pretty horrible ones.

And Valerie. She was in some kind of white cotton lace dress that hung in lanks about her figure, making it seem lanky. There were imitation pearl bobs in her ears and a string of them around her throat, and Valerie's sunset-colored hair was caught up and frizzed in tight-looking screws that danced about as she walked.

## What a Mistake Valerie Made!

DINNER was served on a white crocheted tablecloth, with a hired girl in for the occasion. There was chicken done in a heavy glue of gravy and doughy dumplings and the company paraphernalia of viscous four pointers. She superintended the hired girl. She was obviously the motivating spirit of all the pretence. Valerie was determined that the guest of honor, who to her might have ridden into the scene out of one of her dreams, should not find her family "simple Simons."

The first time a knight in armor had walked in on them unawares. The second time, in her frizzed bangs, her cotton lace bank of a frock and her pearl bobs, Valerie was determined to prove worthy of the miracle that had befallen her.

Poor Valerie!

Poor Ogden Briggs!

When Ogden Briggs tore himself away from the agony of that pretentious, gluey, third-rate meal with which the simple folk had tried to impress him, his Hispano-Suiza whizzed back to town like a streak across country.

When he reached town, his first step was to send a hamper of twelve dozen camellias to a certain young lady with jade earrings and slitted eyes.



thing to do with it. When these simple folk, tucked away in the fragrant beauty of this quiet woodland retreat, asked him to share the simplicity of their supper with them, it seemed to Briggs one of the memorable happenings of a lifetime crowded with pretentious pomp. Valerie was the girl's lovely name.

eyelids, as many as ten dozen hothouse camellias a week, this slip of a Valerie was suddenly, to his chastened eyes, the perfection of perfection. These simple people had beauty which flowed around him with a quality that was benign. And suddenly Valerie was more desirable than anything in life.

pug dogs gracing the ends of the mantelpiece.

These good people said grace when they sat down and the head of the house, who looked like an artist, but was actually a dirt farmer, stacked the plates up before him as he emptied each one of them and carried them over him-

wrapped him up a jar of the fresh fig marmalade he had asked a third helping of, and the violet eyes of Valerie smiled him a good-bye that he carried away in his heart like a dear bruise.

Plainly, from the attitude of these simple people, a great man had come into their midst. To Ogden Briggs, a

## Room at the Top, or a Man Who Fell for a Queen

Continued From Preceding Page

be ready until the evening performance. Otherwise he was supremely happy. Into the dressing-room came Mr. Hartley, and his brow was ominous.

"Now take it easy, Gay," he said. I hate to have to do this. But, you see, that slatterny girl just got off the boat today, and the big boss nabbed her for us—and so—"

"Don't tell me!" moaned Slim Gay. "What can I do?" said the manager. "She's just swum across the Channel and back. The public is crazy to get a look at her—and so—"

"I get you," said Slim Gay, grimly. "So you want me to step aside."

"I'm afraid that's the situation," said the manager. "The rest of my bill is all set. You can open the show, if you want to, but you'll have to cut your act to nine minutes."

Slim Gay shook his head.

"Of course," said the manager, "you don't have to go on at all. You'll get your pay, anyhow."

"The money!" roared Slim. "Give it to the mermaid."

With a shrug, the manager left.

Slim Gay began to rub off his make-up. Then, when he had barely started the operation, he bent over, put his head on his arms, and began to sob.

Still in his stage attire, and heedless of the grease-paint on his face, Slim Gay stumbled out of the stage door and down the narrow alley he had entered so proudly less than an hour before. He felt numb all over. His brain hurt. He walked slowly, not seeing anything, but in his mind was a pain.

Fifth avenue was bright with colors that Spring afternoon. From the windows of the great stores and hotels floated multi-hued streamers of bunting and flags—the flag of the United States—and beside it the purple and saffron banner of the Kingdom of Zabolnia.

Slim Gay pushed through the dense crowd that lined the sidewalks. He was staring straight ahead. He made his way to the Hotel St. Pierre on the Avenue. "I'd like a room," he said.

"I can't do much for you," the clerk said. "Wait. There is one room on the top floor."

Always room at the top, eh? But you won't be able to get much of a look at her from it, sir."

"Her? Who?"

The clerk smirked.

"Her Most Serene Highness, the Queen of Zabolnia," he said. "That's what all the flags and fuss are for. She'll be coming up the avenue soon."

"Let her," said Slim Gay.

He was shown to a room on the tenth floor. He sat down on the bed in an agony of despair. His face hardened. From his pockets he took something he had brought with him from the dressing room. It was an old-fashioned straight razor he had used for a final smoothing of his face before he put his make-up on. He opened it, stared at its keen edge.

"Licked," he said. He took a firm hold on the handle of the razor. His ears caught a sound. It was the blare of a band in the avenue below.

"Honey, why don't you behave?"

His tune. The tune he danced to. The razor slipped from his hand, lay on the carpet, glimmering in the sun. He went to the window. From that altitude it was difficult to see the street below.

By standing on the broad window-sill, he could look down the avenue, and could see the trombones of the police band shining, and stretching behind it, the royal procession. That must be the Queen herself, he decided—that fat dame, with feathers in her hat, who filled most of the back seat of an open car.

He could see her bobbing her feathers toward the cheering crowds. The band drew nearer. It was almost under his window now.

"Honey, why don't you behave?"

Kiss me, baby, and make me your slave—"

The old, familiar music. His feet began to move. Instinctively they kept time. Tap, tap, tap. An ironic grin twisted his lips.

"The last time on any stage," he muttered. Tap, tap, tap. Tap, tap, tap. He swung into his routine. That double kick now. When he danced, Slim Gay forgot everything else—

queens, razors, success, failure. Tap, tap, tap. Tap, tap. Kick.

There was a sharp splintering sound of smashed glass. Slim Gay's body hurtled down, down, down.

From the windows of every floor of the Hotel St. Pierre hung large flags. The falling body of Slim Gay tumbled a moment, then tumbled downward again.

Another flag checked his flight, the purple and saffron banner of Zabolnia. Torn loose from its staff, it clung about Slim Gay as he pitched toward the street in a series of short falls. At the third floor a flag rope caught his leg, and he dangled there a moment.

Then, wrapped in the flag of Zabolnia, he continued his plunge toward the hard asphalt of Fifth Avenue.

Slim Gay's body struck something soft and yielding. He had shut his eyes as he fell. He opened them now.

He was sitting, quite unharmed, on the lap of a stout blond lady, and she was staring at him rather surprisedly, but without much alarm. Queens do not permit themselves publicly to show such base emotions as fright.

"Wot," said Her Serene Highness of Zabolnia, in a thick contralto voice, "is dis?"

The shock had made Slim Gay's mind singularly clear.

"Listen, Queen," he said. "Don't get scared. I ain't no anarchist. I'm a dancer, see—Slim Gay."

"Hummum. Zo?"

Her Majesty spoke with the assured calm of a royal personage. "Zo you would enderstand me. Is it not? I luff tis America, for its leedies surprises like zis."

Then many stalwart policemen swooped down on the royal car and reached out violent hands toward Slim Gay.

"Zhenilemens!" The Queen spoke, and the ring of authority in her voice caused even the policemen to pause. "No violence, if you pliz. Mr. Gay he wish for to enderstand me. Like ze shugger of Notre Dame. Is it not? He haff done a feast most egastrodny. hein? Do not molest him, pliz. He will rite zis me. Get off my lap, Mr. Gay, and sid here, pliz."

Billy Gay was very low indeed. They thought he might not get through the day. But he did get through that day and many more. By air mail from New York a package reached him.

Its contents reposed on his dresser, where he could look at it with proud, beaming eyes. It was a photograph, rather smarmy, of the entrance to a theatre. Those white spotches were electric-light bulbs, and they read:

## THE CASTLE

HEADLINING THIS WEEK, SIM GAY  
"The Fellow Who Fell for the Queen"

## Says Printers' Ink Is Poison to Moths

OLD newspapers can be put to many uses in the household after they are read by the family. They have been used under carpets and rugs; they have served instead of real wrapping paper in a pinch and they also have brought joy to many a boy's heart when enough had been accumulated so that they could be sold and something which had been longed for a great while could be bought.

Another use has come to light for the discarded dailies. A salesman who has been selling cloth material in Canada and the United States for the past twenty years, recently sold a piece of goods to a man who had no intention of having the material made up in the immediate future. When the customer asked the salesman what would be the best way to pack away the cloth for preservation the latter did not hesitate in his reply, which was news to the buyer even though it might be known to others.

"Just wrap it in old newspapers," he said. "There is nothing better. The ink in the paper is poison to the moths and they keep away from it. Some of the largest manufacturers in the city after wrapping their goods in regular paper put some old newspapers on the outside and place their bundles away without the least bit of worry. I don't know how long ago this was discovered, but I have known of it for many years and I can safely advise you to do the stunt with your goods."

## Fathoms Depths of Universe

IN a recent issue of Le Petit Journal the Abbé Th. Moreaux, director of the Observatory of Bourges, wrote in his usual interesting manner of the Milky Way and the dimensions of the universe. He said:

"When, on a clear night, we examine the vault of the heavens we cannot but remark the presence of a whitish, cloudlike band which the older peoples called the Way of St. John and which astronomers call the Milky Way."

"Train a telescope on these regions, and you will see a veritable swarm of stars. However, this great phosphorescent girdle, which goes all around the sky, is far from presenting a uniform brilliance."

"That singular arrangement excited the curiosity of the ancients, but the explanations of it which they gave satisfied nobody, and we had to wait until William Herschel's time for the beginning of a solution of a difficult enough problem."

"For years Herschel tried to make what he called celestial soundings. Night after night, assisted by his sister, Caroline, he braved the austerities of the English sky and numbered the stars he saw in the field of his telescopes. One thing struck him—the heavens showed a stellar population always denser as one approached the Milky Way. After 1784 the celebrated Hanoverian astronomer—Herschel was not English—published his conclusions."

"The whole ensemble of the stars and certain rings were under observation. The ensemble would evidently be filled with stars and the collection noted would correspond naturally to the parts nearest our eyes."

"But little by little photography revealed in the sky thousands of nebulae in the form of a spiral with two branches, and in modern times the Dutch astronomer Easton expressed the opinion that our Milky Way could very well belong to that type, which seems much the more pronounced on our plates. The two branches of the spiral whose plates do not coincide would explain the bifurcation noticed, and as Herschel had remarked, we would be at a certain distance from the centre."

"Can we have an idea of the greatness of this immense formation? Before 1915 our measuring methods gave us only the distances

of the nearest stars, and a star whose light took more than 350 years to reach us was beyond our means of investigation. It was necessary then to fall back on hypotheses, and it was conceded that to traverse our Milky Way—that is to say, our universe—a luminous ray would require not less than 14,000 years, although it travels—every one knows it now—at the remarkable speed of 300,000 kilometers a second."

"For some years past the astronomers have found new methods for measuring celestial distances, and all former figures have been surpassed. Measurements taken recently at Mount Wilson, in California, the best equipped observatory in the world, have shown that the Milky Way contains stars whose light takes 220,000 years to reach us. The diameter of our universe seems to be 350,000 light years, with a thickness of only 4,000, and our solar system is about 65,000 light years from the centre of the immense spiral."

"What is the earth in the midst of these magnitudes which defy the imagination? Nevertheless, man, this microbe who inhabits it, from recognizing his littleness, spends his life in fighting and disputing the particles of the grain of sand on which he was born."

## The Watercress Queen

MRS. ELIZABETH JAMES, well known as "The Watercress Queen," one of the oldest and best-known characters of Covent Garden, London's famous fruit market, died aged seventy-three. Mrs. James hawked watercress as a child of six. When she first took a stand at Covent Garden her day's stock consisted of a couple of baskets of the green plant. At her death the farm she founded is reported to contain the largest watercress beds in the world.

## Cheap Horses

More than 4,000 range horses were auctioned recently at Powder River, Wyo. All were branded stock, and brought from \$10 to \$70 a head.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## A Great Lover of Children

Charles Kingsley

HAVE you read "The Water Babies"? It was written nearly a hundred years ago by Rev. Charles Kingsley for his little son. A very busy man, this clergyman always found time to amuse his children. He once said he wondered if anywhere in the world there was so much laughter as in Eversley Rectory, his home in the beautiful county of Devon in the south of England.

A hundred years ago, we often hear, children were far more obedient and respectful than the boys and girls of today. Yet we wonder whether there is a home now in all the Empire where boys and girls are happier than the little group who played in the "Mount" at Eversley. Their father had a home built on purpose for them in the highest, sunniest spot of the "glebe," as the land around the rector's house was called. There the little folks kept all their books, toys, playthings and a hundred treasures gathered in their rambles through woodland, along the hedges or over the moors. Here, when he had spent hours in visiting the people of the parish, the father would come to add something to the collection, perhaps a flower, a fern or a beetle, a lizard or a mouse, for these children had learned to love everything and to fear none. To walk with father and mother on Sundays was always a great treat. There was nothing about the day to check the joyousness of childhood. Stories and pictures indoors as well as the birds, beasts and insects of their little world interested and amused the children.

One of Mr. Kingsley's sons has left us this memory: "Perhaps the brightest picture of the past that I look back to now is the drawing-room at Eversley in the evenings, when we were all at home and by ourselves. There he sat with one hand in mother's, forgetting his own hard work in leading our fun and frolic, with a kindly smile on his lips and a loving light in his bright grey eye that made us feel

that in the broadest sense of the word he was our father."

Who was this man remembered so kindly by his sons and daughters and of whom his widow wrote in terms of highest praise? Did he think of none except his own family?

This was far from being true. Kingsley's heart was big enough to take in not only the members of his own parish, but all men and women who in those days were bearing the burden of ignorance and poverty. There are many now as there were then who do not agree with Kingsley's teaching, but he was never afraid to say or do what he believed to be right. Children who know "The Three Fishers" or "The Sands of Dee" need not be told that this clergyman felt for the poor and humble.

His first published book was a volume of sermons, simple enough to be understood by all. Many of his stories, "Alton Locke," "Two Years Ago," "Yeast" and others, were meant to help towards a better way of living. "Hypatia" is a story of the times of Christian persecution which has not lost its interest for girls of our own time. "Westward Ho" is a tale of the days of Queen Elizabeth. It makes very real Raleigh, Drake, Hawkins and other heroes of that stirring time. It is said to be his best book. These are but a few of the writings of a clergyman who was honored by his church with the position of Canon of Westminster.

Busy to the end of his life in 1875, Canon Kingsley's last book, "Health and Education," was written for the benefit of the young. It has been said that this great-hearted loving man was not a genius and that few of his works will live. Yet, who can doubt that he who so loved the little ones has had an influence which no one can measure or that it is true of him that

"Our echoes roll from soul to soul  
And grow forever and forever?"

## The Garden Next Door

AN old woman walked through a little garden gay with flowers. She stepped carefully on to a large stone and peeped over the fence to look at the tiny plot which lay next to hers.

Then she shook her head, turned to her own beautiful colors and sweet smells, and began to work there.

On the other side was a bare, empty space of ground, and the little lady could not forget its ugliness.

"Alas, alas!" she said, "that folk should have no love for the dear flowers and no eye for beauty, and she strove harder than ever to add to the glory of her garden, planting in it that day flowers which had never grown there before.

All the Summer she worked happily in her little plot, and tried to forget the barren ugliness of the one which lay so near it.

The Summer passed and the Winter came, and once more the soft sun of Spring shone down into the garden. The flowers sprang up and bloomed again, and the bright colors and sweet smells filled the old lady's heart with joy.

As she sat one day beneath her porch, resting from her work, she heard voices coming from the lane.

"Oh, look!" someone exclaimed. "Just peep over here and see these two beautiful little gardens."

"Gardens!" thought the old woman to herself, "but there is only one," and she sat thinking for a few moments until she heard the footstep dying away.

Then she got up slowly and made her way through the flowers till she came to the fence. She pulled herself on to the stone and peeped over.

For a moment she held her breath, so great was her surprise; then her old eyes brightened with joy and a tender loving light filled them.

For a long while she stood gazing. Then she stepped slowly down again and stood looking lovingly at her gay little garden. As she watched a soft fresh breeze passed over it and, lifting a winged seed from the new flowers she had planted, carried it away over the fence.

"Ah!" thought the old woman. "The ugly plot has become beautiful because it was next to mine!"—My Magazine.

## Hallowe'en

Pixie, kobold, elf and sprite,  
All are on their rounds tonight;  
In the wan moon's silver ray,  
Thrives their helter-skelter play.

Fond of cellar, barn or stack,  
True unto the almanac,  
They present to credulous eyes  
Strange hobgoblin mysteries.

Cabbage stumps, straws wet with dew,  
Apple skins and chestnuts too,  
And a mirror for some lass  
Show what wonders come to pass.

Doors they move and gates they hide,  
Mischief that on moonbeams ride  
Are their deeds—and, by their spells,  
Love records its oracles.

Don't we all of long ago,  
By the ruddy fireplace glow,  
In the kitchen and the hall,  
These queer croftie pranks recall?

Here shadows were they then,  
But tonight they come again,  
Were we but once more sixteen,  
Precious would be Hallowe'en.

—Joel Benton.

## Ganges Girl Wins First Prize



First Prize-Winning Book Cover Design, Drawn by Margaret Purdy.

First prize in the drawing competition on a Hallowe'en subject for children under sixteen years of age has been won by Margaret Purdy, of the Ganges High School. Her effort, which is a most creditable one, appears above.

There were ninety-three competitors for this competition and drawings were submitted from all over Vancouver Island, a large number of schools being represented. The results in full are:

First prize—Margaret Purdy (age 14), Ganges High School, Ganges Harbor.

Second prize—Dulce MacNeill (age 13), Wilfrid School, 2276 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria.

Third prize—Mary Bains (age 10), Cobble Hill.

Highly commended—Clifford Vickery (age 14), Victoria High School; Allan Lipton (age 15), Oak Bay; Ruth Lees (age 15), Victoria High School; Kathleen Burt (age 13), Enid Caldwell (age 15), Ganges Superior School; and Barbara Ingledew (age 13), South Park School.

Singapore's temperature did not go below seventy degrees in the past twelve months.

## THIS CANADA OF OURS

BEHIND HIS RAMPARTS MONTICALLI SAT SECURE. NOTHING COULD LURE HIM OUT. WOLFE HELD A COUNCIL OF WAR WITH HIS BRIGADIERS AND, ON THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER TWELFTH, CARRIED OUT THE PLAN THEN MADE. PERHAPS WOLFE WAS AS NEAR DISMAY AS HIS UNDAUNTED NATURE COULD BE, AS HE FLOATED SILENTLY DOWN THE RIVER REPEATING SOFTLY "GRAY'S ELEGY."

## Story of the Three Bears



When the bears came in, they saw their bowls.

Father Bear asked, "Who has been eating my porridge?"

Mother Bear asked, "Who has been eating my porridge?"

Baby Bear cried, "Some one has eaten mine all up!"

Then they looked around and saw their chairs.

Father Bear asked, "Who has been sitting in my chair?"

Mother Bear asked, "Who has been sitting in my chair?"

Baby Bear cried, "My pretty little chair is all broken!"



## All Hallow Eve

You wouldn't believe  
On All Hallow Eve  
What lots of fun we can make,  
With apples to bob,  
And nuts on the hob  
And a ring-and-thimble cake.

A paper boat  
We will set afloat,  
And on it write a name;  
Then salt we'll burn,  
And our fortunes learn  
From a flickering candle flame.

Tom said, "When it's dark  
We can strike a spark  
From the fur of the big black cat."  
But I said, "No!"  
"Wouldn't tease kitty so—  
And I love her too much for that."  
—Carolyn Wells.

## Indian Summer

From gold to grey  
Our mild, sweet day  
Of Indian Summer fades too soon;  
But tenderly  
Above the sea  
Hangs, white and calm, the hunter's moon.

In its pale fire  
The village spire  
Shows like the Zodiac's spectral lance;  
The painted walls  
Whereon it falls  
Transfigured stand in marble trance."

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

## Animals in the Movies

ANIMALS play important parts as actors in films. The sagacity displayed by some is extraordinary, and those who train all manner of strange animals for the screen have, perhaps, the most peculiar job of the many people employed in filmland.

One man, who trained his white mouse to run up a man's leg, has made a small fortune, for his pet's trick has been in great demand. A goose that has the happy knack of falling in with everything the producer wants is one of the biggest wage-earners at Hollywood.

Five hundred people do nothing else but train animals, and there are about four hundred trained dogs and horses available at

a moment's notice in Los Angeles. One horse, named "Brownie," has been trained to fall in thrilling racing scenes without injuring itself. Every time it falls it earns \$11. Its owner has only to signal and down it goes.

Monkeys, lions, bears, fish, deer, cows, parrots and canaries are among the animals that bring fortunes to their owners.

## Sunset

By AUDREY BUSHBY

I WAS resting on the brow of a steep hill. It was eventide, and peace lay over everything. Only a seagull broke the perfect quiet with its wailing cry. The sky was heavy with fog, and in its pale embrace the sun, a crimson globe, hung low. I glimpsed the sea, gray and tossing—rippling red in the path of light. Between jagged rocks, still waters caught the brilliant flame.

Beneath me grew stunted pines, dusky green—tortured by the winds of centuries—their twisted limbs in queer fantastic shapes. And in the ridges and the hollows were deep ponds, with water lilies floating, as in pools of blood.

As I watched, the dusk fell gently. Still the scarlet flowed across the sea, throwing the black mountains into an inspiring silhouette. At length the colors faded—faded into rose and then to pink—as the sun, all shimmering fire through the deepening fog, faded into night.

## Winners in Essay Competition

Miss A. Davis, "Fairways," 621 Newport Avenue, wishes to announce the result of her competition. The first prize goes to Joan Teasdale, 1000 Hampshire Road, the second to Wilma Sones, 645 Dunedin Street, and the third to Loy Owens, George Jay School. Miss Davis wants to congratulate all the competitors on their success, particularly the following, whose essays were excellent: Beatrice Force, Jean Munro, Olive Lang, Frank Holdridge and Jean Thomas. A special consolation prize goes to Anne McD. O. Nutte for her entry.

## Pedro Gets There First

THIS is the true story of a cat. He was brought over from the Isle of Wight to the mainland by old Mr. Juffkin, who desired to present him to his married daughter Annie.

Now, Annie was married to a man who worked by a ferry across the harbor, and Annie's house was right on the water. When poor puss was unpacked (a speckled cat called Pedro) he leaped with one bound of fright on to the top of Annie's dresser, scared at the noise going on inside the kitchen and without; and lo and behold, he smashed to smithereens the cover of her best muffin dish.

Annie was surprised and confounded, for she had not heard that her father was bringing her a cat, nor, indeed, had she any desire to have one, being over-busy already. She gave Pedro's smooth back such a resounding slap of punishment that in a second Pedro had sprung down on the floor and was out through the door and dashing across the road to the tramway.

"It was a good thing I left her," thought the puss, palpitating behind a lamp-post. "She didn't want me." But before he could proceed farther with his plans a tram conductor caught him up and said: "A stray 'un! It'll just do for the children."

And all through a mysterious tram journey Pedro struggled in the arms that held him clumsily while tickets were being punched. Everybody in the tram talked about him and made remarks, and not one was the sort of remark a nervous, proud, and sensitive puss likes to hear, things like "Funny sort of color, that!"

Pedro struggled feebly and thought of his past. There had at least been quiet in his home in the Isle of Wight, though he hadn't had much to eat.

Then somebody remarked: "He's a perfect darling."

Then somebody approached and stroked the quivering, frightened thing so artfully and caressingly, in just the right place down the nose, that Pedro felt a great longing to go away for ever with this pretty little girl with the wreath of blue cornflowers round her hat.

## Hallowe'en Customs of Later Date

TONIGHT, in many a home in Canada, children will dip for apples, and if mother does not mind a wet floor, jolly fun it is. This is, perhaps, a survival of the custom about this season of offering apples to Pomona. For sheer fun we have added the pulling of molasses candy, though the sugar cane was unknown to the far away ancestors of whom we have spoken. The roasting of nuts on the grate brings in the idea of unseen spirits. Two nuts are named for lovers, usually by a maiden—who, of course, tells no one of her choice. If the nuts burn away quietly side by side there will be a wedding. If the one representing the lover jumps away, he will be unfaithful. To pare an apple and throw the peel over her head has led many a girl to see the initial of her lover's name. To break the white of an egg and let it fall gently into a tumbler of water shows the observer the trade her lover will follow. This is a pretty experiment.

Those tricks which must be tried alone are apt to end in frightening the curious. Sowing hemp seed is one of these and winding a ball of blue yarn or gazing into a mirror at midnight is another. In each of these the youth or maiden will, according to tradition, see the face of future wife or husband. Like all attempts to look into the hidden future, such tricks are as vain as they are foolish.

In some country places children go round the neighborhood asking for apples and nuts at this season.

We are all familiar with the tapping at the window and the ringing of doorbells. Children who try these and other such pranks should be sure no one in the house is ill. One should never do anything to frighten another or to destroy or injure property on Hallowe'en.

We hope all our readers will have a merry time tomorrow night. All innocent fun is suitable to the season; the more of this the better. Song and story, games and dancing and whatever else the ingenuity of any of the party can suggest that makes for children's happiness should be present. But all evil and ugliness must be banished from the Eve of All Saints.

The Baltic States have fifty per cent more automobiles than a year ago.

who stooped over him. But very soon after the tram stopped, and the conductor took him into a little house in the middle of a row and threw him roughly on a table.

"Here, Jerry, here's a present for you," he said to a little boy who was busy with bricks in the kitchen.

"I'll put him in my tower," screamed Jerry; and poor Pedro was squashed down into a small tower; out of which he instantly burst, and, scared stiff with horror, took refuge under the table.

But Jerry had him out, dragging him painfully by one paw, and out Pedro, glaring and spitting, had to come. Then Jerry's sister Alice put a doll's bonnet round his head and tied the string under his chin. He gave a yell and dashed out, bonnet and all, from a house where they were glad to see him but didn't know in the least how to treat him.

He ran, ran like a hare up the street and down past a field till, tired out, he threw himself at the foot of a great syringa bush in a garden, and wondered if there was any home for him in the world, any corner where they wouldn't hold him wrong, drag him by a paw, squeeze him by the tail, but let him settle down quietly.

Then out from behind the syringa bush there strolled the little girl with the blue cornflowers round her hat. She spied him, peering there in his doll's bonnet. She disappeared.

Just like her!

Then she returned, laid a saucer of creamy milk gently near him, murmured something gentle, and disappeared again.

Pedro drank. Nothing happened; he lay in the sun; he slept.

As hour after hour he lay softly, carefully, slowly; the bonnet was pulled off, and a voice said lovingly:

"My little darling, I do hope you'll live with us. I've been longing for a cat." And then a hand got busy, cleverly stroking an ear.

Pedro found himself, to his own surprise, purring gently, and in he went most happily to the white cottage where he was to live for many years with a mistress who understood.—My Magazine.

## Hallowe'en

TOMORROW is the last day of October. For many centuries it has been set apart as the vigil of All Saints' Day, and good people thought and still think of holy men and women who had gone from the world they had striven to make better. They confessed their own sins and prayed that they might be made like those whose lives and deaths they called to mind. It is more than a thousand years since Pope Gregory in 835 called upon all Christians of the Western Church to observe the festival of All Saints and to keep its vigil. This was not, however, the earliest date of similar observances among Christians in Greece and Rome.

Far, far older than these was the origin of many customs that are still observed in many homes on All Hallowe'en. In Britain long before the Romans came to conquer the land, the Druids offered sacrifices to the God of the Sun who had ripened their harvest. On mountain tops fires were lighted in his honor and many other rites and customs observed.

It was believed, too, that the souls of the dead returned to earth on that day and the living prayed and gave gifts to the Lord of Death on their behalf. Not so old, but still ancient, was the Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruits. To her were offered apples, nuts and other fruits, while youths and maidens, gaily clad, made merry with dance and song. In Ireland and in Scotland troops of fairies, elves and gnomes were believed to inhabit the world and on Hallowe'en to surround mortals, revealing to them their future fate.

Out of all these beliefs have arisen the observances of Hallowe'en, some of them harmless enough, others dangerous.

The boy who in these days explodes a bomb or sets off a string of fire crackers thinks little of the fierce old Druids, their fires and their sacrifices, yet his Hallowe'en pranks may carry death and injury.

## All Saints' Day

THIS week the people of a great part of the Christian world are called upon to remember those good people whose names are not recorded in the list of Saints.

There are millions—a multitude which no man can number—whose beautiful lives have been hidden in lowly homes in all parts of the world.

Fathers have striven to lead upright, God-fearing lives and to bring up their children in the love of the great Father. While they toiled in the fields, at the bench, at the desk or elsewhere, they may have passed unnoticed, but every act and deed was done "as in the Great Taskmaster's eye."

Mothers whose tender, self-sacrificing love and cheerfulness have made home a very heaven have lived and now live in every corner of this great earth of ours.

Boys and girls, youths and maidens, are pure and true, brave and strong. Each of you could tell of schoolmates or companions whose very presence made evil hide its head.

We need to be reminded in these days that goodness is abroad in the world, that the spirit of holiness lives. We do well to think of the Saints and to be thankful that they have made and are making the world better.

Johannesburg South Africa, will erect a public library costing more than \$10,000,000.

## The Path of Glory



THE PATHS OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO THE GRAVE. "GENTLEMEN," SAID HE "I'D RATHER HAVE WRITTEN THOSE LINES THAN TAKE QUEBEC" A MILE ABOVE QUEBEC, AT WHAT IS NOW CALLED WOLFE'S COVE, HE MADE A QUICK LANDING, A DASH UP THE STEEP CLIFF, TWENTY FOUR VOLUNTEERS, MOSTLY MICHIGANERS, LEADING



AS SILENTLY AS POSSIBLE THE HEIGHTS WERE GAINED, THE GUARD AT THE TOP BEING OVERPOWERED, WHEN THE DIM GRAY LIGHT OF MORNING BROKE, THE FRENCH SAW A THIN LINE OF REDCOATS DRAWN UP IN BATTLE ARRAY UPON THE BLAIS OF ABRAHAM



WHAT SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE HAD BEEN ACCOMPLISHED, BUT WOLFE WAS STILL IN A DESPERATE POSITION, HAVING A FRENCH ARMY IN HIS REAR AND QUEBEC IN FRONT. IN VICTORY LAY THE ONE HOPE OF THE BRITISH



# From Old Rocks to New Clay

by Frederick Griffin



THE people of Hindon Hill, Ont., are busy looking a gift horse in the mouth. A gift horse, indeed a gift of any kind—is something new in their rather bleak lives. So they are giving the matter of accepting this one very careful consideration lest it turn out to be a pig in a poke.

This attitude of caniness is not to be wondered at, since they are, in the main, of North of Ireland and West of Scotland descent. A strong, stubborn people—not easy to move, once they are set. To the iron in them through racial heritage has been added the granite qualities derived from two generations among the Haliburton Hills.

Steel and granite! They needed to be a sturdy folk to survive the harshness of this rock-ribbed land. It says something for the tenacity of their stock that—in spite of their stern isolation and the harsh meagreness of their existence in the past half-century—the men are tall, straight-eyed, clean-limbed; the women are strong and the children are bred fresh-faced, healthy and intelligent.

The children look at you like startled deer, poised for flight if you stir a finger. But innocence is not a vice. Give such youngsters as William Toye's twelve or fourteen a break—an opportunity to learn and develop—and they may well become assets to the Province of incalculable value.

Leave them to vegetate—to go to seed—up here in the northwest shoulder of Haliburton and their fate might easily be tragic.

One hates to think of them being left for another generation amidst the grinding poverty of these beautiful, barren rocks of the Laurentian Ridge, denuded of the fine pine which once gave them economic worth.

But they are not going to be left. For the Ontario Government has come along and offered to take these people and their children, their sheep and their teams, their few cows and their few score chickens, the modest goods and their poor chattels—and transplant them north, to new good land in the clay belt—free—where they may achieve, not merely the barest of livings, but a comfortable reward for honest work.

It is the beginning of that great scheme of Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, whereby he hopes to strip of humans the "back country" which stretches from Lake Simcoe to Ottawa and return it to the trees, the animals and the birds from whom it should never have been taken.

## New Homes on Virgin Soil

EVERYTHING has to have a beginning. Every migration has to have its Columbus or its Jacques Cartier; every new trail its Fraser or its Lindbergh. It needs courage to strike off into the unknown.

To these simple people, ignorant because they have not had a chance to learn, primitive because of a half-century's struggle with a lean and lonely earth, new Ontario is unknown—the clay belt is a far-away wilderness of very doubtful worth.

As the crow flies, they are being moved North exactly 200 miles, from Hindon township in the northwest corner of Haliburton to Sharpe township in West of Chilton Junction on the Toronto & Northern Ontario Railway. It is about the distance between Toronto and Brockville; but to these people it is as terrible as a transatlantic flight.

William Toye and Malcolm Kent have accepted the Government's offer and are already in the North country. With stout hearts they face a stern winter in the hope of creating from this virgin soil new homes for themselves and their kin, new wealth for the Province. They may well become historic characters—the first to start the great trek that may release ten thousand people from the bondage of the barren back lands and give back to primeval nature an area large as an old-world state.

It is idle to mock because two families represent the sum total of the great movement so far. The Government's much heralded scheme will be judged, not by the first two families, but by the last two.

But to come back to the gift horse aspect of the affair: Major J. I. Harit, of the Department of Lands and Forests, has paid several visits to Hindon Hill in an attempt to get these people to move. For this is not an eviction but a persuasion.

The Major admits that it has not been easy. But he has proven himself a man of feeling and appreciation in his dealings with them, a regular back blocks diplomat.

## The Children

HE has played up the argument of the children. And it was the argument of his twelve or fourteen children—one is not sure of the exact number, for accounts differ—which finally persuaded William Toye, a man of forty-two, to be the first to move.

Major Harit has been an admirable lieutenant of the Finlayson policy. He could talk to these people in a tongue they understood. He comes from Orillia. He knows the back country. He was born in Ireland himself and



MALCOLM KENT SELLS HIS SHEEP BEFORE LEAVING FOR THE NORTH



JOHN TOYE CUTS HIS BUCKWHEAT—IT MAY BE HIS LAST HALIBURTON CROP.

he is an Orangeman. In addition, he was a friend of the late Sir Sam Hughes.

This catalogue of virtues has stood him in good stead in his Haliburton contacts, in a country where the name of Hughes ranks on a level with that of William of Orange.

The Government promised to give each head of a family, in exchange for such holdings as they may give up, a new patent in the north of from 80 to 160 acres, according to the size of the family. They said that this land was cleared to a degree—having been burnt over some years ago during the Halleybury fire—and was to that extent ready for the plough.

Not only did the Government promise to transport, free, people, flocks and effects, but said that they would provide cement foundations for a home which they would help to build; that they would provide feed for such stock as was brought up this winter and that they would provide work for the men making roads until Spring came when they could begin farming in earnest.

## New Location

THE people were to be located in Sharpe township, on the West from Ferguson Highway between Charlton Junction and Englehart, about ten miles from the former, to which they would be nearer.

They would form a community. Their neighbors would be the same neighbors as they had in Haliburton.

Not only would roads be built to connect with roads built but there would be schools and, eventually, churches.

Such was the promise of the Government in its desire to further this interesting experiment in humankind.

To these quiet backward people it was a gift horse whose mouth called for a deal of looking into.

The roots of country folk, you see, go deeper than the roots of city folk. Tearing them up has to be done delicately, lest they suffer.

If Toronto wanted to close a street or raze a neighborhood, it would simply issue notices to get out. There would be arbitration, but once the property values were settled, the city would have no more worries.

The occupants, like birds, would simply find another place to roost. To them one six or eight-roomed house is very like another; streets merely a matter of choice or incidental residence.

The rocks of Hindon township have been home to these country people. They do not hate these stark, stern hillsides. The pines may have gone but there are other trees. And they love the trees. It was the timber that brought their fathers and grandfathers into this district fifty years ago. They came to clear it. The timber has almost gone. But they cling to the ghosts of the great pines that once stood richly and hid the rocks as people cling to some wisp of treasured memory.

They have never known any other place. I spoke to John Boyd, who in fifty years has been twice out to the town of Lindsay, his last time twenty years ago—his furthest

journey. He has never been out further because he did not want to go.

## Old Association

"IT'S a dandy country," he said, "I'd hate to leave it. When you've been fifty-one years in a place you kind of hate to leave."

"This is home," said Mrs. John Toye, as she stood at the door of her kitchen with her four fine children around her. "We'd kind of hate to leave it."

"I think," she went on, "that's a dreary country"—she was talking of New Ontario—"compared to this. There's no maples there. I'd miss the maples."

You see, there are more things to Haliburton than rocks, more to life than poverty.

John Toye, her husband, brother of William Toye who has gone North, had a different viewpoint. He proved a silent man, and canny. He stopped briefly the operation of swinging a scythe through thin swathes of buckwheat to discuss the matter.

"My idea," he said, "would be to sell out. If they wanted to close up the township, and be permitted to go where I like."

This was a view that more than one person expressed.

"You don't, then, think the North country is as good as this?"

"No, I don't. The Winters there are too long and hard."

Yet John Toye had been born within a stone's throw of where he stood, born and raised there. Fifty Haliburton Winters, at least, have been his experience. He had endured them as he had endured the rocks, the thin soil, the hard work—without particularly thinking about them.

But he did not want Winters that were any harder. And he had got it into his head that up in New Ontario they were worse.

## A Stark, Grim Country

I CALLED to see Samuel Crawford. He proved a rangy man, well over six feet; a tall, long-legged man; wearing a checker board shirt; a mountainy man, if ever there was one, black-a-vised but friendly and of fair speech; an honest and likable man. He had beautiful children.

He was busy as a beaver when I saw him—building a new house. There was an excellent cellar. On this, had risen the exterior of a very fine house, indeed. He, with another man assisting, was laying the flooring.

"Doesn't look as if you were going North—if you're going on with the building?" I said. "No, it don't." He grinned, as he pulled himself up off his knees to his full height.



NEW ONTARIO MAY GIVE THESE BANNY CHILDREN A NEW OPPORTUNITY—JOHN TOYE'S WIFE AND FAMILY...

It appeared that he could not spend another winter in that! He nodded towards the veteran cabin of weathered logs in which he and his family lived.

He had started on the new building—had dug the cellar—before hearing of the scheme to shift him and his fellows to New Ontario. During the harvest he had not been able to do much at it. Now he was going on with it. At least, it would come in useful this winter.

Well, did he intend to move North in the Spring? He might. He would see. There was no hurry. He had been here a long time. At least he'd do nothing until he had gone up and seen the country.

"A fellow would hate," he said, "to go to all this work and expense and then get up and leave it."

As for the country hereabouts—"this ain't a bad country. You never heard of anybody starving in it. You don't get much for your work but every year you're getting a little further ahead."

Several spoke similarly—it ain't a bad country. They had no particular discontent. They were satisfied. If the Government had not come along with this scheme, they would have gone along with their little lives, working, eating, sleeping, marrying, bearing their children, burying their dead. What more was there to anyone's life anyway?

## Stark and Grim

IT isn't a bad country, either. It's a great country, stark and grim, an ogre's country, crude as the age when some convulsion of nature heaved these rocks up in disarray and left them. But nature never meant humans to live on them. And if the trees had not been so wantonly stripped from them, these people would never have been left stranded on these barren patches unable to get out.

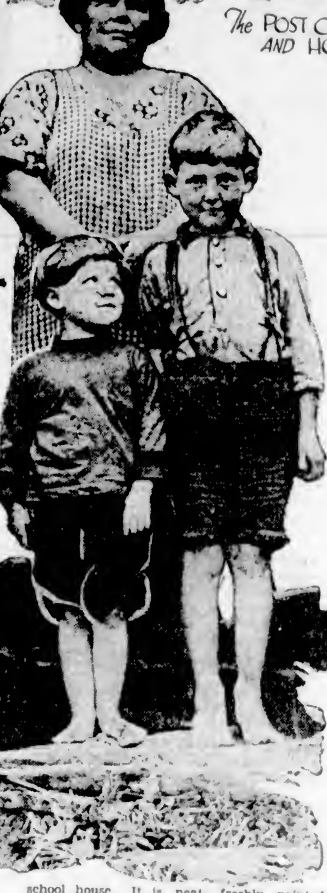
Hindon Hill, this first community where the movement has been inaugurated, lies about twelve miles due north of the pretty village of Minden, one of the most delightful hamlets of Haliburton.

Minden is in Anson township. North of this lies Hindon township. Hindon Hill, therein is officially represented by a weathered frame post office, with George McKay as postmaster. It stands in rude isolation on the crest of a bare hill. This is nearest approached to an urban centre Hindon township boasts.

Along the road is a little (literally) red



THE POST OFFICE AT HINDON HILL AND HOME OF GEORGE MCKAY



working on the roads brought—or such small sums as came from the sale of an odd calf or an occasional sheep. No doctor—though there is a doctor in Minden—except when birth or death calls impetively, sometimes not even then. No electric light. No luxuries. Scarcely what most of us would call the bare necessities. No church, though Rev. Mr. Stringer, rural dean of Haliburton, comes out to visit and hold services.

## Return It to Forest

MR. STRINGER is an Englishman, an Anglican. Thirteen years ago, he heard a visitor to London tell of the need in Ontario's back country. He had been thinking of going to the Yukon to help his uncle, Bishop Stringer. But he came here instead—to labor. His headquarters now are in Minden. From that he drives up and down all over Haliburton, ministering to the spiritual needs of the people. He loves it. He is glad he came here instead of going to the Yukon.

He told me about holding a service recently at Hindon Hill. The occasion was a baptism. The service was to have been in the school-house. But the day was nice—the sun shining generously on the rolling, rock-ribbed hills—and the school was small. Everyone in the township came. Nearly sixty souls. So the men carried the benches out and he preached to them in the open.

"It was beautiful," he said. "I was radiantly happy."

He might have gone back to England. But he has not. He could have found a city charge. But he has not. Like the people of Hindon Hill, he has wanted to stay among the hills.

And if it were not that poverty and isolation, too long borne, bring miserable consequences, one would almost wish to leave the people there. They may lack many things we think we need. But they are happy. They are free. No man is their master and they do not have to worry about taxes, the stock market or the instalment system. If there were only the present generation of adults to consider they might well be left. But there are the children—and the children yet unborn.

It is for the sake of these that the Government seeks to clear the back country—to return it to the trees. And the Province will benefit because these thrifty, hardworking, good people are sent to the North to pioneer and develop new land that is good land, and to bring up their children in a country where opportunity lies.

Such people as the Toyes and the Kents should make great settlers in the clay belt. I did not see William Toye, for he and Johnston Toye, his brother—a man deaf and dumb but a great worker—had left on the day of my visit for the North. Theirs was no covered wagon trek. With their team and such implements as they would need they were trucked the twenty miles to Gleret, the nearest railroad point. From that they went by rail to Sharpe township where the men will begin on a home and start on a farm that will welcome the children in the Spring.

## "No Markets"

I HAD an opportunity to speak to Malcolm Kent, the other migrant, who, with his wife and young brother, has also by this time gone on the big adventure.

He had come in to Minden with thirteen sheep which he had sold and was making delivery. A few days previously he had had a sale on his farm. Thirty-six cars had attended and he had done very well, considering.

But the sheep illustrated what these people were up against in this back section. For the thirteen he had got only \$104—88 apiece. They were easily worth—some of the them at last—\$15 to \$16 in a better market.

A young bull of William Toye's was being delivered at the same time. I was told that it had fetched a mere fifty-five dollars, when its price, as it stood, was worth at least a hundred.

A fine Ontario type, this Malcolm Kent, lean, ruddy, muscular. And intelligent, with a mind that had not starved in the loneliness. This, he said, was going to have been his last winter, anyway, in Hindon. His father had died in 1918, when he was overseas, and left him in charge. Then his mother had died. He had married and determined to get out. The Government's scheme had come at the right time for him. He was delighted with it. He was a booster for the North—he had been up there with William Toye looking it over—and he was full up with enthusiasm for the land and the opportunity, filled with little incidents of people up there who had made good.

When men like Malcolm Kent begin making good in the clay belt there will not be much trouble getting others to trek North. He will be an advertisement that will depopulate the back country as fast as the Government will want to handle the movement.



# MY CAPTAIN

How the New M.O. Found Out He Was No Longer at the Base, but "In the Army Now!"

By  
JAMES H. PEDLEY

MY captain was a man you'd be proud to follow anywhere. And he'd take you there. It makes me, even me, feel a little bit of a soldier when I remember that we soldiered together. He was my captain.

Dead now. The German bullets couldn't kill him, though he had one or two of them in him. He died in the backwoods, in that long year that followed the war, when men pined for their comrades and the world seemed upside down. He was used to facing death; death was no stranger to his thoughts. I think he welcomed death at last, and went gladly to rejoin his comrades.

Really, the war was his life. He was only a boy at university when he enlisted. He gave himself to soldiering, body and soul. What emerged after four years was not strong enough to start all over again in the ways of peace. So he died.

He wouldn't mind my writing this way about him, even if he were here to read it. My captain was none of your silent self-denying heroes. He had no repressions, no inhibitions. He was a boy, a handsome devil of a boy, and he liked to be idolized.

"See those red spots," he would say, and point to his cheek bones. "You know what that means. My number's up."

And we would tell him he was crazy, sitting around the dugout table in the sputtering light of a candle-end dip.

Before I knew him he had made his mark. From the ranks he had won his commission, and lying out behind the German lines, listening, starving, forty-eight hours, he had earned his decoration. He was the spoiled child of the battalion.

## Our Scout Officer

A NEW colonel came, a young man, too, with battle scars to win, and he was jealous of our scout officer's popularity. So the colonel sent him to New York on liaison with the new American army. They were giving as many of the long-service officers as possible a rest then. In New York he had an easy time, with a millionaire's son for a batman, and a negro chauffeur driving his batman's car, which was his car.

Back he came to France, attached to some Americans. He jumped them and rejoined us, and although he was not on our pay list he could not be denied his right to fight, and soon stopped another bullet. Just in the arm. Nothing much.

As yet he was not my captain. As yet he was a subaltern, like me. But before Armistice came he was my captain.

I will not forget him sitting on the zinc bar of the dirty miner's ale-house where we lived that morning of Armistice. He was in pajamas and the hard-faced Frenchman who had lived through four years of the "occupation" kept scrubbing at the tiles of the floor as though nothing had happened. Someone was always putting a sou piece in the automatic piano, and the noise was frightful. Out in the field behind a couple of drunken sergeants were shooting off their revolvers, shooting at a cow a long way off. They couldn't have hit her even close up.

Occasionally dispatch runners on bicycles

came to the estaminet with messages from H.Q. My captain tore up the messages without reading them, and gave the runners rum to drink out of wine glasses he took down from the bar shelves.

"The war's over," he kept saying, swinging his bare feet. When the senior major came galloping up to know why the messages were not answered we got the captain into bed and said he was sick. We gave the senior major a bumper of rum out of the water bottle and he rode off, appeased.

## Shaking the Rum Jar

MY captain was not all that is bad. He had not had time in a short life to acquire many vices. But, boylike, he did his best with what he knew. He played cards, and we others spent his money or he ours as the luck ran. And he liked to gauge the issue of rum so there would be a little left in the jar for the company commander after all were served.

Curious blind business, this issuing of rum. Nobody ever seemed to think of decanting it into a glass vessel. By established tradition the company commander played barman, measuring out the tot for each platoon, and portioning the rest to cooks, batman, and finally the officers. How often I have been one of the group around the table where my captain stood guard over the brown jars, faced by four stolid sergeants, one from each platoon. The sergeants came bearing mess tins. A mess tin filled to the little indentation for the lid was twenty-four rations. (I think that is the figure.) Up to the first rivet was fifteen rations.

"How many tonight, sergeant?"

"Twenty-eight, sir, not counting the runner." Club-glub-glub.

Carefully my captain would shake the rum jar, holding his ear down to it, calculating how much was left.

"How many?"—to the next in line.

And after the four platoons were satisfied came the dribble from H.Q., the signallers, runners, batmen, cooks, scouts, sometimes a sanitary man or a stretcher-bearer.

The rum was running pretty low by this time.

One time he had finished off everybody, as he thought, and poured out the remainder—the officer's ration—into a couple of tumblers. Then in stamped four muddy men just returned off a carrying party in the rain.

"The corporal said we were to report here for our rum, sir."

## Short Rations

WITHOUT a word my captain poured them out a tot apiece. What was left made one good drink. We tossed for it.

But the next night the officer's ration was poured out first.

Doctors, as a class, my captain did not care much for. He had lived the war so intensely himself that he found little common ground with the "attached" personnel. The regimental doctors never seemed quite to belong. They came up, snooped around for a time, and went away again. No one knew where they came from, few cared where they went to. There were good and bad among them—everybody remembers doctors who were made of the most priceless stuff—but even the best of them seemed to be on the fringe of the war. They

treated the men by school-book standards, and always seemed to cure the wrong ones and to let the good soldiers die of neglect.

There were men in my own platoon who would have dropped in their tracks sooner than take a chance on the medical officer. Fanatical fellows, of course.

"Report sick?" one of them said, as he lay in pain on the floor of a billet after a hard day. "Not much I won't. Why should I rot my insides with his blasted pills? Try to get

he thought his reception was a rough one.

That night our company billeted in a barn on one of the roads leading eastward out of Mons, and five or six miles from the city itself. The boys had done a good day's marching and, as usual, there were a few foot cases to be attended to when the billeting place was reached late in the afternoon. Half a dozen of the worst were sent back to battalion H.Q. after the evening meal for medical attention. It meant an additional four miles walking for

quite dark it was—when a sergeant came to our quarters to report that all was not going well outside. The men who had trudged back to battalion headquarters had received no attention at all, it seemed. The doctor had taken a quick glance at the line-up, told them there was nothing wrong with their feet, and gone on about his business.

Would some of the officers come out and see for themselves?

My captain threw down his hand of cards



The foot cases were in one of the stables, and when we came to where they were I, too, said some things about the medical service.

any treatment out of him? He's a horse doctor, that's what he is!"

The M.O. in question was a kindly man by nature, but he had been the victim of so many hoaxes in the army that he had finally come to regard all sick men as shamblers. No doctor can detect the sham from the real unerringly. In civil life the doctor believes the patient where there is any doubt, because of the fee. In the army the doctor disbelieves the patient, because he is working for the good of the service.

## On to the Rhine

WE had just cleared Mons on the way to the Rhine when my captain had a tiff with the M.O. It was a new M.O., just come up from some base hospital, and I am afraid

these men with aching feet, but there was no other way. They started off with a corporal in charge.

Our farm was an elaborate affair, with all the buildings forming a solid square of stone work around a great mud heap. One side of the square was the house, barns and stables and wagon sheds made up the other three sides. Entrance from the road was by a heavy barred gate, which the family of prosperous Belgian peasants made fast at night against the outside world. We officers laid out our sleeping bags in a downstairs room of the house next to the kitchen with its big stove, and had our dinner. The four platoons were distributed among the outbuildings.

It must have been eight or nine o'clock—

with a few observations on the subject of the medical corps that would have made Florence Nightingale turn over in her grave. He knew all about sore feet. He had been a private.

"Get some hot water," he called to the batmen, who were sharing the kitchen with the Belgian family, an old man and woman and two or three half-grown girls. When the women heard what was on their produced liniment and herbs and in a very few moments we had a pot of water, two lanterns and such soothing lotions as farmers keep ready to hand.

"Come along, Pedley. You'll do to hold the lantern," said my captain. With sergeant in tow we stepped out into the chill November night. A new moon gave enough light to show us the outlines of the square of tile-roofed

buildings, which had seen more than one great war sweep back and forward, punctuating their tranquility.

## The Medical Service

THE foot cases were in one of the stables, our sergeant said. And when we came to where they were I, too, said some things about the medical service. Scattered about on some straw on the floor, by the light of one poor candle, half a dozen weary, discouraged soldiers lay, too drowsy to do much for themselves, too sore to sleep. They had their boots and socks off and rags wrapped around the swollen feet to keep them off the straw. Such feet! The boys were probably conscripts—old soldiers would never have got into such shape. But they were human beings, and soldiers, soldiers of our country.

"Send back to the house for a runner and a message pad," my captain said. "I'll teach that swine of a doctor one lesson."

Meanwhile we got to work, with the hot water and salve. When the runner came my captain wrote a note to H.Q. that was hotter than the hot water, hotter than the blisters on the men's feet, hot enough to turn that M.O. out of his warm billet and send him storming down the road with murder in his heart.

My captain knelt in the straw and washed feet. The breathing of the cattle, and our own breathing, made a white steam in the air. The word went round to the other barns and soon another group of limping men had collected, eager for a touch of hot water, a little attention.

We were about an hour before everybody was attended to, and then we went back to the house. The other subalterns were still at their game of cards. Hardly had we got in when there was a bit of tumult outside and an angry voice demanding admission. An officer strode in, an unfamiliar face. It was the new doctor. He was ready to burst.

"Who's in command here?" he said, barely keeping control of himself. He had been thinking black thoughts on that two-mile walk from H.Q.

"I am," says my captain. It was three pipes against three pipes, and no favors asked.

The doctor walked up close to him.

"Did you send a message to battalion H.Q. saying your men hadn't got proper medical attention?" he fumed. "Yes," said my captain. The M.O. laughed bitterly.

He said, "And I suppose you think you know more about men's feet than I do."

"If you think I don't—smell those!" said my captain. He stuck his hands, still reeking of liniment and feet, fair in the doctor's face. It was the gesture of magnificence, the grand flourish. Taken by surprise, the doctor had nothing to say.

"And remember this, when any more of my men are sent to you, it's not insults they're to get, but decent treatment. The sooner you realize this isn't the base the better for you. You're in the army now."

That incident was the making of one medical officer.

And if the boys had had the doing of it, my captain would have added another medal to his string for that night in the stable. He was the kind of man you would follow anywhere.

# Picture Rocks of America Ascribed to Art of Indians by Archaeologist

By E. E. FREE, Ph.D.

WHEN the white men first began to penetrate the wilds of the North American Continent they found many signs of previous habitation. Scattered everywhere in the river valleys were the famous mounds, product of the once much-discussed race of the "Mound Builders." And here and there, painted or scratched on exposed rocks, were pictures of men and animals or drawings of what seemed to be alphabetical or cabalistic signs. Invariably the Indians professed ignorance of these works. They had been made by the "ancients," some people long vanished and of whom the later Indians had no recollection.

This was the story. It still is the story of the Indians when one asks them about new rock inscriptions which keep turning up in out-of-the-way places every year, especially in the southwestern States. Many persons believed this, and thus have arisen the hundreds of tales of the former presence in North America of more or less civilized travelers or colonists, or even of settled races, originating in other parts of the globe. The latest example comes from Spokane, where a rock inscription has been read as Runic, the written language of the ancient Norsemen. These remarkable Vikings are supposed to have crossed the continent from New England, to have fought a great battle against the Western Indians and to have carved the saga of this great adventure in rocks, where we can read it still.

This would be a glorious story if we could but believe it.

## Norse Origin Doubted

THEY would have been men indeed who crossed America in the eleventh century of our era and who survived even long enough to carve their names and die. One hesitates to call it impossible, for these Vikings, in their time, did marvelous things. But, at the best, one must call it unlikely and, unfortunately for guidance, the experts are by no means in agreement that the Spokane ruins are really ruins at all. It seems much more likely that they are merely scribbled rocks, like a thousand others on the continent, and that resemblances to a legible Runic inscription are to be seen only with an eye more optimistic than critical.

It would not be the first time that this has happened. Rock inscriptions found in America have been read by credulous "experts" as Chinese, Latin, Hebrew, Phoenician, Egyptian and a dozen other languages, including a script identified, one knows not how, as the forgotten writing of lost Atlantis. The mounds of the Mound Builders have been blamed, similarly, on a score of races. For many years even the

scientists were inclined to believe that these mounds had been constructed centuries ago by some skillful and powerful race whose civilization had passed away, perhaps overwhelmed by the Indian hordes. To the same civilized race the rock inscriptions were ascribed.

This, too, is a pretty story that we must spoil. The progress of investigation in America archaeology, largely directed and supported by the Bureau of American Ethnology in Washington, proved more than thirty years ago that the supposed Mound Builders had been merely Indians. Some mounds are known to have been built after the arrival of the whites. Others are apparently much more ancient, possibly by many centuries. It is probable that they were built by Indians who were in some contact, perhaps in quite close contact, with the more or less civilized races who lived formerly in Mexico and in Central America.

## Many Contacts Probable

ENGINEERS and chiefs may have drifted northward from this civilized area and taught the Indians of the North American river valleys something of the arts of life. It is even conceivable that the West Coast had contacts with Japan or with Peru. But the people were Indian, probably quite indistinguishable from the Indians who came down to the shore to meet Columbus and De Soto and who traded and fought with John Smith. To these same Indians we must ascribe, it is believed, all the inscribed rocks and painted canyons and pictured caves which exist in every part of the country. Colonel Garrick Mallory, whose monumental study of these prehistoric inscriptions was published in 1893, enumerated some three hundred localities in which inscriptions or paintings had then been found and described by scientific men. The number has grown enormously since then.

Last year I made a survey in which I obtained information of nearly 400 inscriptions, more than half of which had never previously been described. It is probable that the total number of inscribed, painted or scribbled rocks in North America will run well into the thousands. Other thousands must have been destroyed by the weather or by vandals, to which destructive forces the remaining examples are yielding rapidly, especially in the Eastern States.

## "Pictures" and "Signs"

NEARLY all of the thousands of rock inscriptions which have been copied or photographed and which are available for leisurely comparison fall into one of two groups which may be called, for want of better terms, "pictures" and "signs." The pictures

usually represent men, animals or supernatural beings of man-like or animal-like form.

There are a few pictures of plants. I am not acquainted with even one example of a picture of anything else; for example, a house or a tool. There is a partial exception to this last statement, however, in a very few pictures which show men using weapons. Many of the pictures are rather rudely drawn; others are done very well indeed, almost as well as would be accomplished by a modern artist. Some are mere outlines, scratched with a sharp tool or rubbed out, possibly with sand and a stick. Others are painted with brown, red or black pigments and are highly decorative.

The other variety of the rock inscriptions seems to show small attempt, if any, to be pictorial. They consist of squares, circles, spirals, lozenges, crosses, wavy lines and similar marks, for all the world like the scribbles which many people write down almost unconsciously on telephone note pads or other scratch paper when their minds are otherwise occupied. I have seen numerous figures, exactly like the rock ones, drawn aimlessly by children playing in the sand of the seashore.

## Many Pictures on Rocks

IT must not be thought, however, that the rock inscriptions divide sharply and clearly into these two groups, as they might if they had been made by different races or if they were attempts at two different written languages. There are numerous rocks which bear both pictures of men or animals and also a collection of the apparently meaningless signs. Also, there are many examples of conventionalization, the human figure degenerating, for example, into a simple cross or a cross to which is attached a triangle to represent the head.

This process of conventionalization is found everywhere in the art of prehistoric men and it is not lacking in America. The famous sign of the swastika, long believed to possess some mystical significance, is probably merely an example of this conventionalization, having developed out of the drawing of a man with arms outstretched.

The most remarkable group of picture-like rock inscriptions found so far on this continent is undoubtedly the one discovered by Colonel M. L. Crimmins in the Otero Valley, New Mexico, not far north of the City of El Paso. Scattered over the rocks and loose boulders of both the west side and the east side of this wide desert valley, Colonel Crimmins has located literally hundreds of drawings of men, animals and mythical monsters, the latter perhaps representing medicine men wearing masks, a procedure known to have

been employed by many Indian tribes as a part of their religious and magical ceremonies.

## Bear-Like Rhinoceros

ANOTHER remarkable group of picture inscriptions were discovered by George W. Kelly, near Moab, Utah. These are mostly of animals, including one which bears the most extraordinary resemblance to a rhinoceros, although this animal can scarcely have been known to the Indian who drew it unless, indeed, the drawing was made recently by some Indian who had traveled far enough to see a circus or visit a zoo. Although possible, this is unlikely, and the animal is probably intended, in reality, for something else.

The Moab group shows rather better draftsmanship than do the ones found by Colonel Crimmins, but this does not mean, necessarily, a higher artistic culture. The rock on which the Moab drawings are scratched is soft and easy to work; that of the Ilerito region is much harder. The man who drew "Krazy Kat" and "Ignatz" for Colonel Crimmins to find had to contend with a naturally unfavorable material.

One more notable picture group is that containing the remarkable "dinosaur" picture discovered in 1924 by the Doherty Scientific Expedition under Samuel Hubbard, of Oakland, Cal.

This group lies in the Hava Supai Canyon, in Northern Arizona, one of the most inaccessible regions in the United States. The walls of the canyon, especially where protected by overhanging cliffs, bear hundreds of drawings, many of them pictorial, the other consisting of the usual meaningless signs. Most of the pictorial ones are not of unusual type. Human figures are represented, as are figures probably intended for demons or for priests in ceremonial costume.

What drew the main attention to Mr. Hubbard's finds was the figure identified as a dinosaur, one of the great lizard-like creatures which geologists have found in fossil form and which are believed to have been numerous on earth many millions of years ago. Undoubtedly, the drawing which Mr. Hubbard found does look like a dinosaur, erect on its two hind legs. That the photograph is correct is undoubted, not only because Mr. Hubbard is a responsible investigator whose integrity is beyond question, but also (were further proof needed) because I have in my possession another photograph of the same rock drawing, made years ago by G. H. Marshall, of Augusta, Kan.

All the dinosaurs were dead, they insist, hundreds of millions of years ago, where-as man's presence in America probably does not date back farther than 25,000 years at the most. The figure must represent, they urge, something else. It cannot be a dinosaur, un-

less in the very doubtful possibility that it is quite recent and was made by some geologically-minded Indian who had seen a picture of a dinosaur in some textbook of science. Mr. Marshall has still another suggestion, namely, that it is, like Colonel Crimmins' "Ignatz," a representation of a priest wearing a ceremonial costume and mask. There the famous dinosaur case rests. A final decision is not possible at present.

As to the reasons why the Indians took the trouble to scrape and paint these pictures on the rocks we know virtually nothing.

In the case of the merely scribbled rocks, with hundreds of conventional signs cut side by side or even on top of one another, we have a much more reasonable explanation. When General Emery made his exploring expedition into the Southwest nearly eighty years ago he chanced on one of these much-inscribed rocks, and he also found an Indian guide who knew why the rock was there.

## Register of Hunters

IT was a signature record, this Indian said, of hunters who had visited the district. Each hunter as he passed scratched his private mark, or perhaps the totem mark of his tribe, on the face of the rock. It was the hotel register of the times. From personal inspection, I am inclined to think this same explanation probable for the great groups of such sign inscriptions in the Carson River Valley, in Nevada, and in the Owens Valley, in California. Both of these localities are on main trails; still much used and probably used quite as frequently by the Indians. The signatures of modern men who have passed can be found nowadays in the guest books in the valley towns. The Indians were quite as scrupulous, only they kept their guest book on the rocks. In a sense these scribbled rocks may be thought of as carrying meaningful symbols.

## Grave Creek Tablet

THE famous Grave Creek Tablet, found in the Ohio River Valley in 1838, is probably a fraud.

This was a small oval disk with three lines of characters scratched on one side. Every "expert" who studied the matter read the characters differently. M. Levy Bing imagined them to be Canaanite and translated the inscription as "What thou sayest thou dost impose it, thou shinest in thy impetuous clan and rapid chariot." Dr. Maurice Schwab, who suspected the characters to be Phoenician, translated them as: "The Chief of Emigration who reached this island has fixed these statutes forever." And finally, to complete the trilogy of foolishness, the really great Oriental scholar, M. Oppert, translated this

mysterious document as: "The grace of one who was assassinated here. May God to avenge him strike his murderer, cutting off the hand of his existence." Comment is unnecessary. One "expert's" guess is as good as another's.

There is one inscribed rock, however, which is neither a fraud nor a total blunder, but which supplies, nevertheless, no proof of Norsemen in America, although it has often been supposed so to do. This is the famous Dighton Rock, on the Taunton River, in Massachusetts. That a mysterious inscription existed on this rock was discovered in 1880 by the Rev. John Danforth, afterward minister in the Colonial town of Dorchester.

## Other Identifications

IN 1714 the Rev. Cotton Mather transmitted two copies of the inscription to the Royal Society in London, then, as now, the foremost scientific society in the world. These attracted exceptional attention. Within the next hundred and fifty years the inscription was identified by different scholars as being Celtic, Druidical, Carthaginian, Phoenician, Chinese, Runic, Hebrew, Egyptian, Libyan, Scythian, Latin, Chinese and the product of pre-glacial man. Scores of translations, probably hundreds of them, were prepared. No two were alike. Probably no inscription in all the world has given rise to so much discussion, most of it utterly fruitless.

In 1837 the rock entered the Norse controversy. Professor C. C. Rafn, of Copenhagen, the chief defender of the Norse claims to the discovery of America, published his translation of the inscription. He believed it to be Runic, as the Spokane inscriptions are now said to be. It recorded, he said, the attempt of Thorfinn, the Viking, to colonize Vineland in the year 1007.

There the matter might have rested, unsettled, as many other Norse claims are, had it not been for the scummen and indefatigable patience of Professor Edmund Burke DeLarrie, of Brown University.

## Accumulates Evidence

THIS distinguished savant set himself to accumulate all the existing evidence about the rock. Not only did he do that, but he studied the rock itself. He photographed it. He set up a special camera and took photographs by flashlight, so that the illumination of the rock surface might be both side and intense. The result is that he seems to have solved the problem. Distinguishable on his photographs is part of a name and a date, carved in ancient Roman letters. The name appears to be Miguel Cortereal, and the date is 1511.



# Buy Your Winter Fuel Now

## Fuel Requirements of Householders Stressed On Winter's Approach

Dealers Emphasize Importance of Not Waiting Until Cold Weather Sets in to Replenish Bins and Depleted Wood Piles—More Convenient to Order Stocks Early

Supplies Can Be Delivered Promptly to Customers Who Decide Expeditiously

THE weather conditions of the past few weeks serve as a reminder of the fact that the season of the year is approaching when the provident householder will see that his coal bin is well charged for whatever eventuality may come in the matter of weather conditions. While, fortunately, the city of Victoria lies within a favored zone, so that the necessity for making elaborate preparations for the winter months is not so incumbent as it is in less attractive parts of the world, the necessity nevertheless exists for the supply early in the fall months of the coal needed for the winter months of the year.

To those who have the facilities for taking care of a supply of fuel either in the form of wood or coal it is a matter of prudence that they should see that an adequate fueling up is done in the next few weeks. This is advisable for more reasons than one. The putting in

will stock up now and thus leave the field more or less free to their less fortunate neighbors, should cold weather come.

**PRACTICAL LIMITATIONS**  
The handling of coal in the city is necessarily limited in the amount that can be delivered daily. With the coming of severe weather there is sure to be a heavy run on the coal merchant, with inability on the part of the latter to serve all at once. A little forethought would relieve the situation very materially in this regard. It is therefore a matter of prudence on the part of the consumer to stock up with the necessities can be made without unnecessary trouble.

While the householder, under the stress of cold weather, is impatient upon the coal dealer delivering with the greatest promptitude, a moment's reflection will show that any delay is directly attributable to the buyer himself. The ordering of a supply a week or two in advance of trying weather would solve the troubles of both the coal merchant and the buyer.

There will be enough people in a city like Victoria who will be sure, in spite of any warning that may be given, to leave the ordering of the fuel supply until necessity demands it, without having the ordinarily prudent householder adding to the troubles of the coal dealers by demanding his coal supply at the last moment.

**READY FOR CALL**  
A canvass of the dealers of the city indicates that there is now on hand the supplies and the facilities for taking care of a steady demand on the part of the consumers of Victoria. This can be accomplished with the greatest satisfaction to all concerned if the orders are now placed. Delay in the placing of these orders for another week or two may mean the greatest confusion in the attempt to fill all the demands at once when the demand is imperative for fuel.

In these days one hears a great deal about seasonal occupations, and this connection it is not to be supposed that in the delivery of coal there are a lot of transfer men and equipments that are waiting for a few months' work to take care of inordinate demands that may be placed upon the dealers. The number of trucks are limited, of necessity, and the consumers of fuel should take care that the convenience of all concerned is served to the fullest degree.

In addition to these features it is pointed out by dealers, and, in fact, is a matter of common knowledge to the consumer, that there are other advantages in obtaining fuel while the weather conditions are suitable. There is less waste and the coal reaches the cellars of the householder in better shape than when the weather breaks. The best advice that can be offered to the users of fuel is that the winter supply be put in with the least delay possible.

### NO INTERRUPTION IS TO BE FEARED

Cumberland Miners Sign Up for Two Years Under Conditional Arrangement

The underground employees of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., at Cumberland, have entered into an agreement with the company to continue operations for a period of two years under the present working conditions, but should the company operating the Nanaimo mines grant an increase in wages, said increase would be also granted the miners of the Cumberland district.

The signing of the agreement affecting working conditions in the local mines has settled the spirit of unrest which has been apparent for some time. It means stable conditions for at least two years and will enable the company operating the local mines to go out after foreign and domestic orders in the knowledge that their operations will not be hampered, at least from the standpoint of their employees, in the operations of any company, more especially those operating in the coal mining industry.

Following the trial shipment of Welsh anthracite some months ago to Vancouver, it is proposed to ship large quantities there in the near future. In the opinion of Mr. Dan Thomas, O.B.E., a director of the Amalgamated Anthracite Collieries, Limited, this company operates twenty-four collieries.

## BRITISH TO PRODUCE GAS AND OIL FUEL

Organization Aims at Freeing Empire From Foreign Yoke With Extensive Operations

### FUEL INDEPENDENCE IS OBJECTIVE

Within seven years, Canada will become independent of British and American coals and oils and, by submitting her soft coal dust, lignite, even peat perhaps, to a patented process, will produce all her own fuel for domestic and industrial purposes at a fraction of the cost of existing heating materials. H. A. Bradstreet, an English fuel expert, predicted during his recent visit to Canada.

Mr. Bradstreet represents the Sensible Heat Distillation Ltd., of London, a firm with which the British Government is closely associated. The primary object of the organization is to make the whole British Empire free from dependence on foreign sources for supplies of fuel and lubricating oils; at the same time the syndicate sees at hand the day when heating costs for the householder and for the commercial organization will sink to the minor category.

"We plan to erect plants in Canada," said Mr. Bradstreet, "operating them ourselves in association with Canadians. Efficiency of the fuel we produce, low cost of production, and the fact that the best materials for our purposes are the coal dust and coal slack which have always been a drug on the fuel market, permit us to state with certainty that within a few years this will be the biggest business in the world."

"Hard coal does not interest us; soft coal does, and the smaller it is the better for us. We can use soft coal dust, or Canadian lignite, and if there is in Canada peat with volatiles rising to above twenty per cent, we can use that too. Our process removes from these materials the gas and the oils. Our tests with Canadian lignite have shown that we get a fuel residue, pulverized fuel, which is absolutely smokeless, does not throw sparks, is of high heating value, holds well in the grate, and which can be marketed at a figure that would appear ridiculous today. We can do the same thing with soft coal dust."

### TWO ENGLISH PLANTS

"We are already operating two plants in England, and much of our output is absorbed by manufacturers of Portland cement. To give you an idea of some of the costs, these figures will speak for themselves. Our plants are always right at the source of the raw material. We sell, and make a profit on, pulverized fuel at \$2.25 a ton, a fuel with six times the economic value of oil. We sell fuel oil at from twenty-four to thirty-two cents a gallon. Gasoline we produce at twenty-five cents per gallon, a gasoline of the benzol type, giving greater compression than the ordinary fuel of that kind. Among our other by-products, we sell lubricating oil at sixty cents a gallon, and these are the products which Canada will be able to produce herself, sure of her supply, and available to the public at figures, how much below the present costs you will be able to figure for yourself. That means, for a railroad, that if the railroad works in association with us, pulverized fuel could be applied for the locomotives for practically nothing. Firemen on

locomotives would be eliminated, for the pulverized fuel is sprayed and ignited just as oil fuel is under existing circumstances.

**DEVELOPMENT IN ENGLAND**  
"Canada has little idea of the extent to which the industry has already developed. In England we have two plants operating; the next plant will be located in Scotland. Our capitalization, which at the end of last year was £750,000, is now over £1,000,000. We have plants in France and Germany; in Australia we are already operating through our subsidiary, the L. & N. Brown Coal Company. I am going to New Zealand to make arrangements for co-operating through the Government with local enterprise; in South Africa arrangements are under way for starting a plant. In Chile we are operating through the Anglo-Chilean firm of Frederick Houth & Company. In the United States, where I explained our process to the fuel committee of the United States Shipping Board, the plants will go up and meanwhile the shipping Board is experimenting with the fuel for marine purposes on board the S.S. Mercer. I might say that, on July 22 last, we demonstrated before the British Institute of Naval Architects at Cambridge University that pulverized coal, with the volatiles taken out, is perfectly safe for use on board ship."

"In all we have patents for thirty-five countries. Our organization is headed by Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M.C., M.P., who resigned from the Baldwin Cabinet to become chairman. Collaborating with us in developing research work is an advisory board composed of the best fuel scientists of Europe. In Germany we have Professor Wilhelm Institute; Dr. Rosin, president of the Mining Academy, Freiberg, and Dr. Kath, for eleven years the leading technician of the famed I.G. the huge chemical combine of Germany. In France we have General Georges Patart, the petroli scientist, late inspector for the French Government on explosives and fuels, and Henri Winkler, chief director of the Paris Metropolitan Public Service. In England we have Professor Bone, director of the fuel technology department of the Imperial College of Science, London; Dr. Cadman, late technical and university director of Birmingham University, and Dr. Hadfield, the Danish fuel scientist, now resident in England. In the United States we are anticipating co-operation through the department of the Carnegie Institute of Fuel Technology, Pittsburgh."

Mr. Bradstreet left here in August for Australia.

### Value of Coke As Household Fuel Is Strongly Stressed

"Coke as a Household Fuel in Canada" is the title of a comprehensive report by Mr. L. Landt, issued by the Dominion Fuel Board, reviewed in the Bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Mr. Landt has completed a detailed study of the fuel requirements of the acute fuel areas of Ontario and Quebec and finds that fifty-two per cent of the domestic fuel requirements of these areas could be supplied with by-product coke.

The report describes and illustrates all of the important types of by-product coke ovens and discusses the manufacture of coke and the recovery of by-products. It presents exhaustive analyses of the markets for domestic fuel in the acute fuel area; it also suggests the proper methods of preparing coke for domestic and industrial consumption. Naturally enough, by-product coke can only be produced economically where there is a market for the surplus gas that is produced. In the larger cities and towns of Ontario and Quebec the demand for the gas, for industrial purposes, renders the operation of large coking plants possible. At Hamilton, Ont., there is now operating a modern by-product oven plant with a capacity of 320 tons of coke daily, which is supplying that city with both gas and coke.

Of particular interest and importance to Canadians is the fact that excellent domestic coke may be made from Nova Scotia bituminous coal, and providing that Nova Scotia coal can be delivered to coking plants in Ontario and Quebec at a price to compete with United States bituminous coal there is no reason why the acute fuel area of these provinces should not, in time, become quite independent of coals of foreign origin.

### Liquefaction of Coal: Bergin's Process Development

Improvements in the process of liquefying coal by hydrogenation under high pressure are foreshadowed in a series of patents recently granted to I.G. Farbenindustrie A.G., formerly the Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik. It has been assumed in the past that efforts to accelerate the reaction between coal and hydrogen would result in failure because of the presence of sulphur compounds and other substances, which would be liable to poison the catalyst. On the other hand, it is known that the rate at which hydrogenation takes place is so slow as to prejudice seriously the commercial success of the process. Bergin himself advocates the use of bog-iron ore, in intimate mixture with the paste of heavy oil, or tar and coal, but this material is claimed to be only a desulphurizing medium and not a catalyst. In the new claims, however, a variety of catalysts is mentioned, the chief of which is nitrogen in the combined state—e.g., ammonia and ammonium sulphide, or nitrides which are unaffected by water, such as silicon and titanium nitrides. One method of carrying out the invention is to add about one per cent of gaseous ammonia to the reducing gases, which are normally hydrogen, or may be hydrogen mixed with carbon monoxide, steam, etc. If solid nitrogen compounds are utilized they will be mixed, of course, with the coal. Alternatively, ammonia may be produced in the reaction vessel by adding nitrogen to the hydrogen and effecting their combination by the action of such catalysts as iron impregnated with alkalis and alumina, activated barium compounds, and so on.

Other catalysts of hydrogenation are compounds of molybdenum, such as the sulphide, molybdi acid, or ammonium molybdate, alone or mixed with iron, cobalt, alumina, or calcium carbonate, whilst combined sulphur, especially the sulphides of the heavy metals, is also mentioned. Similar claims are made with regard to the treatment of tars and other liquid materials derived from coal, lignite, peat and wood, and it is stated that the products so obtained are thin oils practically free from pitch and containing only small amounts of phenols. These new discoveries are of extreme interest from the chemical point of view in that they introduce substances which have not previously been known to possess catalytic activity, whilst on the technical side they may serve to reduce the time necessary to complete liquefaction of the coal and thereby reduce operating costs.

### COAL DISTILLATION

A new low-temperature process for the distillation of coal was described in The Manchester Guardian Commercial of May 12, and attention is drawn to the success obtained by experimental plant which had been in operation at Wembley, under the management of the inventor, Mr. R. H. Crozier. The process was the subject of a patent acquired by the Mineral Oils Extraction, Ltd., formed as a private concern in 1924, and the process has been subjected to a test by H.M. Fuel Research Board, stated to be satisfactory, although the report has not yet been published. The possibility of commercial operation of the plant in the Ebbw Vale shale deposits has recently been investigated, and the company has decided to erect there a preliminary twenty-five-ton per day commercial plant for the treatment of the high-grade Ebbw Vale shale. To facilitate the exploitation of the process in this and other directions it has been decided to convert the company from a private to a public company, by the issue of 1,000 £10 shares, which have so far been held in reserve.

### WEST OF ENGLAND MARKET FOR TALC

Imports of Canadian refined talc into the United Kingdom have been very small, although gradually increasing, and for the year ending March 31, 1926, approximately 850 tons valued at slightly over \$10,000 were imported, writes Trade Commissioner Douglas H. Cole, Bristol, in the forthcoming issue of The Commercial Intelligence Journal. Interest displayed in recent sources of supply and recent investigations indicate that the quality is quite satisfactory for use both by rubber manufacturers and soap producers.



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With its lasting and burning qualities, is ideal for furnace, range and grates. (Get In Your Winter's Supply Now)

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When you're in the market for a car you discover that General Motors can supply one in any price class. And when you buy coal you'll find that we have four distinct grades from four separate coal fields and in four price classes—from \$6.00 a ton to \$12.00 a ton. Here in one office you can see samples of hard coal, of soft coal, of sootless coal, of bituminous coal, of semi-anthracite coal, of free burning coal, of coal that cokes as it burns—and we're glad to explain the advantages and disadvantages of each grade and help you determine which will best fill your needs. We have no reason for trying to sell you a coal which isn't exactly what you want because we have a grade which IS exactly what you want.

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## NANAIMO-WELLINGTON

Famous for its great heat, clinkerless burning, and adaptability to furnace, kitchen range or open fireplace. Your phone to 1377 will receive every attention.



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1203 Broad Street  
Two Doors South of the Colonist Office





# IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



## Too Close at Two Hundred Miles!

Some Peculiarities of Short Waves  
—By JOHN S. LAWRENCE—

If some day we turned on our radio set and discovered we could tune in Detroit and Chicago very easily in daylight, we would get a mild thrill perhaps; for we all know that daylight reception is limited to comparatively short distances. But then supposing we decided to get nearer home and turned the dials to a Seattle setting, with no result, except a lot of silence; and then Tacoma, Vancouver and Portland in turn, with still silence, only broken as we passed over various stations situated in the Eastern States. We would probably decide as the farmer did when he saw a giraffe for the first time—that there isn't no such animal and consider the advisability of calling in the doctor for a mental examination. Yet there is such an "animal" and his habitat is in the vicinity of twenty metres. If our broadcasting stations moved down there we would probably say "Hello, New York," but "Good-bye, Seattle."

NEW YORK IN DAYLIGHT  
Twenty metres is peculiarly fitted for daylight long distance work and

differs greatly from other wave bands in this respect. To hear the Eastern United States in daylight is usual, while stations in Washington and Oregon are not heard at all. This is due to a phenomenon, which has been dubbed "skip distance." A radio wave is very similar to a light wave and can be reflected in the same manner as a light wave. Our signal, then, presumably leaves the earth at a lower angle than other wave lengths, strikes the great mirror surrounding the earth, known as the Heavyside layer, and is deflected down again at a much greater distance than other waves. It is easily seen, then, that the signal will be stronger where it strikes the earth and that the intervening territory will be a dead area, stations in this region being unable to hear the signal due to its passing completely over.

### AN ODD ROUTE

To a lesser extent this phenomenon, skip distance, also occurs at forty metres, but only at night. Some odd situations have arisen in

## Pacific Coast to Hear Carrie Bond In Broadcast

THE music of Carrie Jacobs Bond fills a warm place in the hearts of music lovers, which is not accorded any other one composer of the day, and the western radio is to have the privilege of hearing an hour of her songs with this exceptional offering will originate at the Los Angeles studio of the National Broadcasting Company at 9 p.m. November 3, and will be broadcast by the entire Pacific Coast network: KFI, Los Angeles; KPO, San Francisco; KGO, Oakland; KGW, Portland; KOMO and KFOA, Seattle; and KMQ, Spokane. The assisting artists on the Carrie Jacobs Bond programme are to be Alice Forsythe Mosher, soprano; Zoe Carl Tark, contralto, and Purcell Mayer, violinist.

consequence, as, for instance, the case of a Californian amateur who had a message for another Californian a short distance away. It was night; had it been day there would have been no difficulty, but old man Skip Distance was on the job and our amateur cast about for

some means of defeating him and so getting the message through. He remembered that a station off the American Atlantic coast in Jamaica was in nightly communication with California, and as it was comparatively easy to reach the east coast he "called" Jamaica; was lucky enough to get in communication and gave him the message, which the Jamaica amateur promptly relayed to its destination in California! A reply was received by reversing the process. This is authentic and is typical of many such cases. It should be emphasized that there is no "trick" about it; a natural law is operating and it is a common occurrence.

A message was sent recently by the writer from Victoria under the same conditions as detailed above. The destination was Seattle and it was sent via Los Angeles, a clear case of the "longest way round being the shortest way home."

### RELIABLE DISTANCES

These instances illustrate very well the effect of skip distance, but may lead one to assume that short distance work is difficult. It is not so, however, for the effect is not apparent during daylight at forty metres, and if we wish to communicate with our friends in Washington and Oregon day or night it is easily accomplished by slightly changing the apparatus in use to enable us to work at eighty or 125 metres, which waves are not so "temperamental" as the lower bands. There is also a "ground wave" which dies out at approximately sixty miles, with which local points may be reached at any time, even though the "true wave" is indulging in skip distance.

The writer has been requested to give what may be regarded as the most consistent distance over which reliable communication is possible on the shorter waves. Of course, there is no hard and fast rule, but the distances may be approximated as follows: Twenty metres in daylight, 2,500 miles; forty metres in daylight, 200 miles; at night, 1,000 miles. These distances are where the strongest signal may generally be expected. Usually the signal diminishes in strength as the greater distances are reached, but it is quite possible under right conditions to send a full strength signal to the opposite side of the world.

## SCREENED TUBES FEATURED SHOW

Outstanding New Radio Product Much in Evidence at Recent Olympic Exhibition

Although Britain took up broadcasting considerably later than many other countries, plenty of evidence was displayed at the Olympic Wireless Show, which came to a successful end there a few weeks ago, that British manufacturers have been able to make up whatever time they may have lost as the result of their belated entry into the world market.

Were it not for such events as the annual exposition it would be difficult for the British public to keep pace with the ever-increasing number of new things, all of which tend to indicate progress either in the direction of greater efficiency or simplicity in radio receiving sets. The progress made on the transmitting side is largely instrumental in setting the pace for receiver development and such innovations as the regional scheme of broadcasting and the proposed short wave Empire stations take a prominent part in guiding the technique of receiver design.

### FOUR-ELEMENT TUBE OUTSTANDING

Among the year's outstanding new products is the new screened tube, which is acknowledged improvement over the old three-electrode tube. This tube was probably the most outstanding product of the exhibition, as it was generally conceded to open up new lines of research for both the professional engineer and the amateur experimenter. Tubes of the more common variety, but having a very high magnification factor, have served to turn the attention of the manufacturers to the subject of resistance capacity coupling which hitherto has been regarded as a somewhat uneconomical arrangement, because the earlier tubes were not suitable for the purpose. On account of this it is not surprising to find that a very large number of manufacturers are marketing resistance-capacity coupling units complete in themselves, including the tube holder.

### LIMITED USE OF ELIMINATORS

As the English public has been educated to like better quality in reproduction, the necessity for considerably high anode voltages has been recognized, and many sets at the exhibition incorporated battery eliminators working from house current, thereby simplifying the question of current supply at the necessary voltages. It is expected to be a long while before the majority of British listeners are in the fortunate position of having electric current supply available for their sets, and therefore designers of A and B batteries have also been busy improving their products. Indirectly heated filament tubes for working direct from house current were shown at the exhibition both in standard form and incorporated in receivers.

Much attention has been given to simplifying the control and tuning of receivers. The logarithmic condenser plays an important part in assisting to bring about this simplification.

Sir Oliver Lodge (in person) gave a series of broadcasts in England recently on the subject "Pioneers in Astronomy."

## Lyric Tenor Singer of The NBC Opera



GIUSEPPE DIBENEDETTO

A graduate of the University of Naples, where he studied law, and of the Conservatorio di Musica in Naples, DiBenedetto served as a captain in the Italian National Army during the World War and was seriously wounded and decorated for bravery. For a time it was feared his voice had been impaired, but his subsequent appearances with the San Carlo State Opera in Italy and with the Chicago Civic Opera Company in the United States and with the National Broadcasting Company's Grand Opera Ensemble have demonstrated that his voice and technique were unscathed.

## Lock Your Door Before Beginning On "Daily Dozen"

A fair listener of KOMO reports the following rather embarrassing and amusing incident. One morning, while taking the morning exercises, which are given each morning by the Y.M.C.A. over KOMO, the physical culture director of the Y.M.C.A., who was conducting the exercises, before KOMO's microphone, asked his listeners to lie flat on the floor and alternately raise their legs, left and right. At this point a visitor walked into her home—her one look horrified at the sight, ran to the next door neighbor with a cry: "Mrs. — has gone crazy, I think. She is lying on the floor, asking her feet in the air, and I heard a strange man's voice talking to her." Mrs. — assured KOMO that she finally had the embarrassing situation explained to the satisfaction of the entire neighborhood.



## When He Plays on His Big Bass Horn

Here's the test of tests for a radio "B" Power Unit. Tune your set for the bass horn. Then plug in a Willard Super "B" Power Unit.

## HEAR THE Difference

This new unit supplies any type of set with steady "B" power for detector-amplifier-power tube. Gives 150 volts at 40 milliamperes. Ask for a demonstration.



Weiler Auto SUPPLY HOUSE Douglas at Broughton

## DO NOT OVERHEAT SET'S CONDENSERS

Leakage Will Mount Rapidly With the Increase of Temperature

Two little thoughts are given to the matter of temperature in the handling of condensers, according to Harry F. Houck, well-known radio engineer. This authority on condensers states that, when placed in radio power units, they should not be exposed to a high temperature due to the radiated heat of tubes and resistors in the immediate vicinity. The condensers should be protected from heat by partitions, if possible, and the tubes and resistors should be provided with proper ventilation. At any rate, paper condensers should not be heated beyond 110 degrees F. The leakage mounts rapidly with increase in temperature; and the leakage, in turn, reduces the resistance and therefore passes more current through the condenser. Recent tests serve to throw considerable light on this matter of heat in the performance of condensers. In a direct comparison between condensers heated to normal room temperature, and condensers heated to 125 degrees F. (over a period of eighteen hours to make certain that the condensers were heated throughout their mass and not just externally) the condensers heated to the higher temperature withstood a twenty per cent higher breakdown voltage. This might seem contrary to expectations and would indicate, on its face, that condensers were benefited by heating. However, such performance is no indication of life, and subsequent life-tests have shown that a condenser heated above room temperature has its life shortened materially. Hence it is recommended that condensers be operated at the lowest possible temperatures; especially since the



All tell you why I'm going to buy a Westinghouse

"Those new Westinghouse Sets are great! I was over at Bill's last night to hear the radio he's been talking so much about. Oh boy, its scene set. There's as much difference between it and an ordinary set as there is between this car and my old bus. "When you think it over, it's just what you'd expect from Westinghouse. They were the pioneers of both Alternating Current and Radio so you'd expect them to build the most advanced models operating on the lighting circuit. "And another thing, Westinghouse have selected the most competent radio merchants in town as Westinghouse Dealers. "We will gladly demonstrate the 1928 Westinghouse models and explain the many improvements that make them better."

## Westinghouse

PIONEERS IN RADIO

Hudson's Bay Co.  
David Spencer, Ltd.  
J. H. Carver & Son, Ltd., 738 Fort Street  
Murphy Electric Co., 722 Yates Street  
Belmont Radio Service, Phone Belmont 42  
Oak Bay Electric, 1968 Oak Bay Avenue  
C. W. Radio Service, Ltd., 707 Fort Street  
DISTRIBUTORS: E. G. PRIOR & CO., LTD.

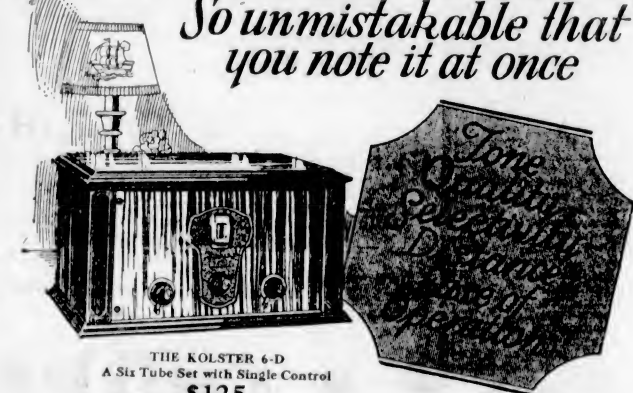
Impregnating compound usually melts around 135 degrees F.

### HETERODYNING

The assertion is made that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, heterodyning is caused by the fact that stations are not keeping on their assigned frequency.

## SUPERIORITY!

So unmistakable that you note it at once



THE KOLSTER 6-D  
A Six Tube Set with Single Control  
\$125

Two Six Tube Console Models at equally attractive prices.

IN setting out to develop the radio set which now bears his internationally famous name, Dr. Frederick A. Kolster concentrated his genius on the production of a set that would be "unmistakably superior" to others yet moderate in cost.

How well he succeeded is best proved by the tremendous wave of public approval that has greeted Kolster Radio in Canada and the United States.

You don't have to use your imagination to appreciate Kolster superiority and performance. Your ear tells you.

Claims pale into insignificance. Technical descriptions are superfluous. The set, in actual performance, in realism and quality of tone; hair-line selectivity; distance; ease of control—proves itself.

Call on your nearest dealer. Ask for a home demonstration or listen to the Kolster at his shop. Compare its performance with that of any other set. Then compare prices. We leave the verdict to you.

Made in Canada by  
CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED  
TORONTO - CANADA

Sold in Victoria by  
VICTORIA RADIO & ELECTRICAL CO.

KENT PIANO CO.

JIM BRYANT

CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED  
100 Queen's Quay, Toronto, Ont.  
Without cost or obligation to me I'd like to have  
☐ A demonstration of Kolster Radio.  
☐ Your booklet showing all models of Kolster Radio.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



DR. FREDERICK A. KOLSTER  
Dr. Kolster is recognized as an outstanding genius among radio scientists. Among his important inventions are the Kolster Radio Compass and the Kolster Thermometer. Kolster Radio is the outstanding achievement of his brilliant career.

# Hear Kolster Radio

Greatest "Value-per-Dollar"

Victoria Radio & Electrical Co.  
737 Fort St. Phone 2575

JIM BRYANT  
1417 Douglas Street  
Phone 7781

KENT'S  
641 Yates Street  
Phone 3449

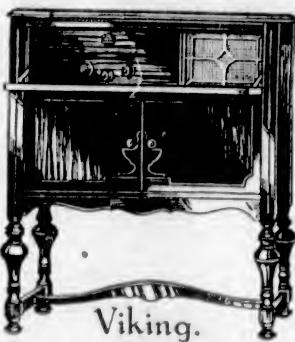


## Famous Kings

In Alfred's time England was divided into a number of petty kingdoms. Pressure from Danish invaders led to a union and Alfred became the first king of a United England.

At Ethandune he defeated the Danes with great slaughter. His terms of peace were more than generous. Guthrum the Danish leader, was forced to accept Christian baptism but was allowed to rule that part of England north and east of a line from London to Liverpool.

In the annals of kings, there is no nobler figure. He was a scholar, a law giver, a warrior and a ruler in the best sense of the word.



Viking.

REGAL in everything but price the "Viking" brings radio in its most attractive form within reach of even a modest purse.

The "Viking" is a six tube stabilized receiver with two stages of tuned radio frequency, detector and three stages of special transformer coupled audio amplification. A separate vernier adjustment on the first condenser permits this set to be tuned in perfect resonance over the entire wave length on any of the four antenna taps.

Single dial station selector, and illuminated logging scale ensure utmost simplicity of operation.

The handsome cabinet will harmonize with the appointments of the finest home.

A demonstration will enlist you under the banner of the King!

Price, including built-in loud speaker but without accessories \$175.00

Table model, without accessories, \$95.00

Fully Licensed in Canada and U.S.A.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR B.C.  
MACKENZIE, WHITE & DUNSMUIR, LTD.  
VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA, B.C.

## KING RADIO

"Most Radio Per Dollar"

FOR KING RADIO SETS SEE  
JIM BRYANT

1417 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 7781



## The Radio Listener

By J. FYFE WILSON

When the miracle of radio, as it has been called, was realized to be an actuality and not a mere experimental scientific curiosity, the number who listened to the few programmes then broadcast constituted but a small fraction of the population. It is estimated that today, one person in every five on the North American continent spends some part of his time listening. The same is true of the British Isles.

The radio listener is now a power to be reckoned with—and he knows it. Broadcasters evince an almost obsequious respect for his opinions and invite his criticisms. The success of his station depends upon the reception accorded his programmes by Mr. Listener and his brother "friends of the air."

This is in striking contrast to the days—only a few years ago—when the listener was devotedly thankful for the smallest of radio mercies. The strains issuing from a wheezing gramophone were as the sounds of angelic voices to him. Provided they reached his ears through the medium of the hypothetical ether.

I remember well my first experience with an enthusiast of the early radio period. This man was a generous-hearted soul. He loved to share the joys of the great marvel of the age with others. One memorable Sunday evening I found myself in his den. He had invited me there and I had accepted his invitation eagerly, as I was curious to know how the broadcasts came over on a "tube set," my experience with radio until then having been

confined to the less pretentious crystal set.

My friend's receiver was an impressive and formidable looking affair. There were dials aplenty on the panel and behind it a massive variocoupler and an equally massive variable condenser.

After explaining the functions of the various parts, my host put on the head phones and began to manipulate the dials. Then he paused suddenly and held up a warning finger, beckoning silence. "Hush," he commanded, as I moved involuntarily in my chair. "I've got it!" Raising quickly from his seat, he clamped the phone so tightly on my head that I felt as if I was on the verge of having concussion of the brain.

"Can you hear it?" he inquired excitedly.

I replied that I did. What I heard was a sound like the rushing of many waters punctuated at intervals with sharp reports like pistol shots.

"That's Chicago," he announced triumphantly.

Again he tuned in, and again he clamped the iron on my aching head.

"Hear that?" he queried with excitement.

"Yes," I made answer.

I told him the truth. I did hear something—something that sounded many a matter of fact, like the sound of a preacher in Seattle, he proudly announced, and added, "Isn't radio wonderful?"

Of course, I agreed.

I recall another thrill. I was listening on a crystal receiver. Local broadcast came down and I was enjoying the programme being broadcast by VAK, the wireless station on Gonzales Hill. All at once, faintly at first, but gradually increasing in volume, I heard the closing bars of an orchestral number. Then came the announcement, "Pacific Coast Station KGO, etc. I was mystified.

As we have noted previously, these were the days when the listener was content with receiving sounds of any kind, even although they bore but the faintest resemblance to music or speech. Now that is all changed. He has blossomed out into a full-blown, uncompromising critic. Nothing but the best—the best from his particular standpoint—will satisfy him. If a number does not appeal to him, he will unceremoniously tune the offending station out, exhibiting a callous disregard for the feelings of the artist, who, fortunately, does not see him. He may even direct a volley of expletives at the loud-speaker, a proceeding which may be natural but is obviously futile.

Perusal of the letter files of the average broadcasting station gives one some idea of the problem which confronts the broadcaster, namely, that of pleasing everybody. This, of course, he can never hope to do. The tastes of the multitude are too diverse and conflicting. "Give us more classical music," writes one. "Give us more jazz," demands another. On the whole, however, the listener's criticisms are kindly and constructive, and are appreciated by their recipients.

One sometimes meets with curious misconceptions among listeners with regard to radio reception and transmission. One of these is that high wave length is synonymous with high power. Another is that the actual sounds themselves are transmitted through the air in the usual manner, but are, in some mysterious way, "boosted up" by the transmitter and receiver. By way of illustration,

tion, I call to mind an incident which occurred during the cold snap last Winter, when the wind was blowing a half gale from the north. In conversation with a local listener, I mentioned casually that the weather suggested a warm fireplace and the radio.

"No," he said, "radio will be no good tonight. The wind is from the wrong direction."

One thing is certain. The man who owns a good radio receiver is in possession of something which need never have to complain of time hanging heavily on his hands. He can always "tune in" on something, somewhere, no matter where he may be.

## ONLY EIGHT BASIC CIRCUITS IN RADIO

Small Number in Reception Despite Hundreds of So-Called Circuits

There are just eight basic circuits in radio reception. And this despite the hundreds upon hundreds of so-called circuits! In fact, nothing serves to confuse the layman so much as the weekly appearance of circuits with high-sounding names and lavish claims, producing the general but erroneous impression that radio is a constant experiment.

Present-day basic circuits are as follows:

The simple crystal receiver, with a most elementary tuner.

The simple vacuum tube receiver, with a most elementary tuner and no provision for so-called regeneration or radio frequency amplification.

The regenerative receiver, in which part of the output from the detector is returned to the detector to increase the strength of signals. Audio frequency amplification, used in conjunction with all kinds of receivers in order to increase the sound volume in phones or loud-speakers.

Tuned radio frequency amplification, in which each stage is tuned so as to secure the utmost transfer of radio energy from one stage to the next.

Untuned radio frequency amplification, utilizing fixed transformers which require no tuning or adjustment.

The reflex-heterodyne, whereby the incoming wave is thrown into interference with a locally generated frequency, setting up a so-called intermediate frequency current which is amplified and then detected.

## RADIO INDUSTRY SHOWS EVOLUTION

Great Improvement Seen in Factory-Built and Decline in Tinkering

"Radio is going through another stage in evolution, such as is the case with all new industries. It is going out of the hands of the experimenter and home builder into the realm of the stable and orthodox industry which is backed by sound engineering practice," says George A. Pearson, well-known radio engineer.

"This year has seen a tremendous increase in the production of ready-made receiving sets for the enjoyment of the man or woman who is not mechanically or electrically inclined, but who purchases a set simply for the pleasure of listening to the various programmes. The interest of the experimenter and home tinkerer being satisfied by this time, they are also buying factory-built sets to take the place of their amateur creations."

"This stage has been reached repeatedly in the evolution of all industries of a parallel nature. There building their own motion picture projectors, cameras and even airplanes, but today such procedure is known and the former experimenter and the general public are satisfied with standard high-grade factory-built products.

"Experimental interest may be on the wane, in view of the tremendous improvement in standard factory-built equipment, but it is most certain that the desire for ownership in the case of the average man is advancing by leaps and bounds. This change indicates stability, as in the other industries mentioned, and not instability nor lack of interest."

"That this is true is evidenced by the disappearance of the old-time fly-by-night radio dealers and the entrance of the big and more solid dealers into the business, such as department stores, furniture dealers and music stores. Permanent radio departments are now features of these more conservative merchants where radios and radio equipment are being merchandised according to conventional methods and not prompted by the circus stunts formerly in evidence.

"The days of push-cart salesmanship are past, and it is well for the industry at large that they are past. Radio is stabilized and is here to stay."

## Marconi Experiments With Long-Wave Radio

It is reported that short-wave Empire broadcasting experiments are to be conducted at the Marconi company's plant at Chelmsford. The fact that the British Broadcasting Corporation will work in close association with the Marconi engineers augurs well for the scheme, as the Marconi engineers are experts in the domain of the short wave, while the B. B. C. engineers have little to learn in connection with microphone work.

## RADIO CURFEW

Ten o'clock curfew for radio broadcasting is the newest plan in Italy in an effort to stamp out imported vices such as jazz and dancing.

## FIGHT BROADCAST

The price paid for the privilege of broadcasting the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago was reported to be \$100,000.

## Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doing's

### Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—7:30 p.m. West Coast Information Service, weather reports and forecast.

KFAC, San Francisco, Cal. (431.9m)—4:30 p.m. Organ recital, 4:30-5:30. Twilight recital, 5:30-6:30. Walter Krasner's Balconade, 6:30-7:30. National Broadcasting Co. (483.9m)—5:30 p.m. Concert, 5:30-6:30. Crozier Muses, 6:30-7:30. National Broadcasting Co. (483.9m)—6:30 p.m. Standard Oil Co. programme over N.B.C. 7:30-9:30. Services, Church of Christ, 7:30-9:30. Public Service, 7:30-9:30. National Broadcasting Co. (483.9m)—7:30 p.m. Musical programme, 7:30-8:30. Daily news items, 8:30-9:30. Light opera programme, 9:30-10:30. Daily news, 10:30-11:30. Nightingale recital, 11:30-12:30.

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work. The story of Nathan Hale, the young patriot in the Revolutionary army, has been made immortal. His speech when ready to be handed as a spy, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," has come down in history as the most patriotic saying of a soldier. Nathan Hale was the first of the United States intelligence system. His story will be presented in dramatic form.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal. (541.9m)—4:30 p.m. Studio programme, 4:30-5:30. Pearly Wally Concert Orchestra, 5:30-6:30. Pearly Wally Concert Orchestra, 6:30-7:30. Pearly Wally Concert Orchestra, 7:30-8:30. Pearly Wally Concert Orchestra, 8:30-9:30. Pearly Wally Concert Orchestra, 9:30-10:30. Pearly Wally Concert Orchestra, 10:30-11:30. Pearly Wally Concert Orchestra, 11:30-12:30.

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# Motors & Motoring

## Variable Gear Does Away With Clutches

Englishman's Invention of Positive Drive Provides Instant Control of Five Speeds and Is Warranted "Fool-Proof" and of Moderate Cost

LONDON, Oct. 29.—After forty years of study and experiment, a London engineer has succeeded in constructing a gear system which gives a positive drive with a large number of variations of speed, all obtainable without the use of any clutch. This invention, it is said, is the only one of the kind in which the drive is really positive.

Several inventors have of late years devised and tried out systems of gearing which seemed to possess the characteristics sought for—that is to say, a wide range of variation obtainable without the necessity of de-clutching—but in practice these have all contained serious inherent defects, the majority of them not being really positive in action. The device is composed of two wheels and a control. The wheels are helical, in constant mesh with each other. One, the driven wheel, is solid, the other, the driving one, is divided into several sections, each of which is dovetailed into a boss, so that it must rotate with the boss, but is capable of a side or traversing movement along it. Each separate section is also connected by a running ball joint with a race in a stationary ring, which forms the control part of the gear. The control is pivoted at top and bottom to the framing of the gear, so that its angle to the plane of rotation can be varied.

### HELICAL WHEELS

When the control is parallel with the plane of rotation, the sections on the driving wheel are assembled as a complete wheel, and do not depart from that formation during rotation. Therefore the pair of wheels run together just as ordinary helical wheels do, and if they are of equal diameter there is one revolution of the driven shaft for each revolution of the driving shaft.

In passing, it may be noted that whether wheel or shaft may be the driving shaft, and the gear may rotate in either direction. Nor is it necessary for the two shafts to be of equal diameter; for instance, the divided or driving shafts may be half the diameter of the solid one without affecting the method of action.

By setting the control over at an angle to the plane of rotation, the sections of the driving wheel (which

are connected by a running ball joint to a race in the control) are made to move sideways as they rotate, to an extent depending on the angle at which the control is fixed. If this angle is such that the traverse of the sections during their engagement with the driven wheel is equal to the lead of the helix of the helical wheels, the teeth of the driving wheel merely run through the teeth of the driven one, and no drive is transmitted, and this provides the neutral or no-speed position of the gear.

### TWO-DIMENSION ACTION

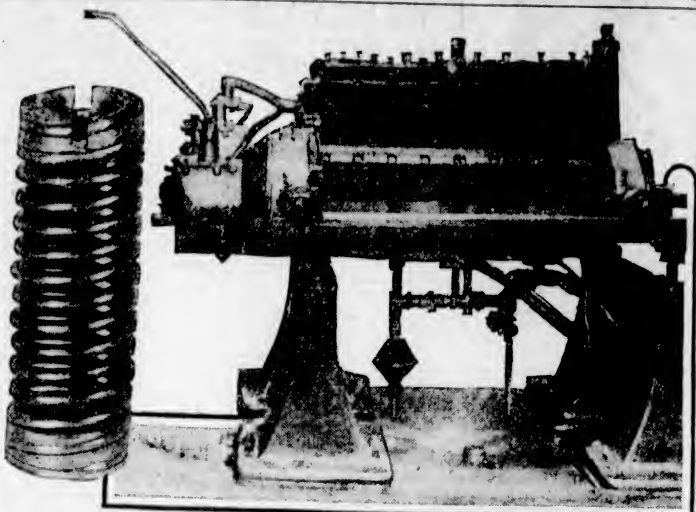
When the control is set at a position more nearly approaching parallel with the plane of rotation, the teeth of each section of the driving wheel, as they engage those of the driven wheel, during rotation partly traverse and partly run through them, the result being that the sectioned wheel loses in "slip" part of its driving effectiveness, the rule being that the drive is inversely proportionate to the slip. This may be described as: No slip, full drive; full slip, no drive; three-quarter slip, one-quarter drive; and so on. As they slide to and fro, the sections of the driving wheel successively engage with the driven wheel, just as the teeth of an ordinary toothed wheel pass into and out of mesh. To add the traversing motion of the sections, and this two-dimensional action really constitutes the essential feature of the system.

In the model examined, the wheels possessed thirty teeth, and the driven wheel was in six sections, thus having five teeth circumferentially on each section. Therefore there were five positions of the control where the sections engaged with the teeth of the driven wheel as they came round, without needing any special adjustment. There were therefore five speeds on the gear, but a wheel with sixty teeth made in six sections would give ten speeds with equal simplicity, the number of speeds being simply a matter of the number of teeth in the wheels and the number of sections in the driving wheel.

### COMPENSATING UNIT

There is one small technical point which should be mentioned. As the

## Latest Packard New Type Valve Spring



One of the most interesting features of the improved Packard cars is the completely new type of valve spring. The spring actually is two springs coiled and held at each end with ingenious caps which secure the coils rigidly in place in relation to each other. Use of the two springs, each lighter than the conventional single valve spring, carries the vibration period of the assembled spring to a point far above that possible to be reached in an automobile motor. The accompanying picture shows one of the springs, and gives a view of a set of springs undergoing the most severe test ever given automobile valve springs.

traversal action of the sections due to the control is harmonic and that due to the spiral of the wheels is like, the change is made mechanically. No skill is required, and changes may be made at speeds at which it would be difficult, if not impossible, to change with the ordinary gear box. The change speed control may be by Bowden wire from the steering column, and the present gear levers dispensed with.

One of the most interesting features of the gear from the point of view of future developments and adaptation to automobiles is the "fool-proof" mechanical change whereby the control is moved from one speed position to another in the present phase by a cam fixed to the driving shaft.

Changing up or down is effected by setting the device by a simple lever, and this setting may be done in advance of the proposed change,

and on giving the lever a second motion, pressing a button, or the like, the change is made mechanically. No skill is required, and changes may be made at speeds at which it would be difficult, if not impossible, to change with the ordinary gear box. The change speed control may be by Bowden wire from the steering column, and the present gear levers dispensed with.

Another contact between the two wheels is always the same, whatever the speed ratio, whereas with ordinary gears the arc of contact diminishes as the wheels differ in diameter. Finally, lubrication is exceedingly simple, and noise as conspicuous by its absence at low as at high speeds. At slightly less than that of the present type of three-speed gear box.

## ARE LADY DRIVERS GREATEST RISKS?

Question Revived in Britain by Recent Action of Insurance Companies

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The question whether women are more dangerous drivers than men has been much discussed lately. It is interesting to find that several of the leading insurance companies are inclined to penalize women, as far as accident insurance policies are concerned. The Manchester Guardian relates that a man whose daughter had just bought a motorcycle decided to take out an accident policy for her, as she had only taken out a third-party policy for her machine. After she had filled in the usual form he took it to a certain well-known company and paid the premium. When the policy arrived a few weeks later it was found that several clauses giving the company extra protection had been added. As the girl in question was an experienced motorist who had never had an accident a protest was made. The answer was: "They are really very good terms. We try to avoid insuring women against accidents if we possibly can, and if our representative had not made a mistake in thinking that the policy was for a man on your bringing it in, he probably should not have accepted it at all."

## EUROPE CAN TEACH POINTS ON MOTORS

Peerless Official Declares American Rush Overlooks Fine Development

In spite of the fact that European manufacturers now come to America to learn the secrets of America's leadership in the world's automotive market, American manufacturers can learn things in the European factories, according to a statement made by Leon R. German, vice-president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation. "For instance," he said, "having an entirely different viewpoint and a totally different objective in mind, foreign engineers very often develop a feature that Americans might have overlooked in the rush of the mass-production to which America owes its leadership."

**VISIT LONDON SHOW**  
This statement was made on the eve of Mr. German's departure recently for New York. He was to be joined there by Walter Zimmerman, Peerless export manager, the two men embarking for London on the White Star liner Olympic to attend the London Automobile Show, where the Peerless exhibit has a conspicuous position.

After viewing the brilliant array of cars in the annual British motor event, both Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. German plan an extended tour of the European countries to visit the factories where European cars are made. Mr. Zimmerman particularly, it is said, plans to study automobile marketing conditions in Europe.

**EXPORT BUSINESS GROWS.**  
An inspection trip of Peerless' European distributors' territory is

## WHIPPET TYPE IS SEASON'S CAR

Manufacturers Accept Design as Modern One Towards Which Trend Is Seen

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—The distinct trend of the motor car today is clearly along the design introduced more than a year ago in the production of the Whippet, according to a statement made this week by T. A. Russell, president of the Willow-Overland Company here. The Toronto manufacturer declares that certain features, which are characteristically Whippet features, are now recognized by leading automotive engineers in the light car field as "essential in the modern motor car."

"The style set by the Whippet is admitted by leading motor car manufacturers of the world as the forerunner of a design which is now being accepted as standard," Mr. Russell says. "This decided trend to the Whippet type of construction is in spite of the fact that on its initial introduction the Whippet was considered a somewhat radical departure from conventional design. Not only has the Whippet set a new trend, but it embraces features which other cars in the same price class are adopting. In fact, features which will be stressed by other manufacturers in their 1928 products, have been Whippet features since the introduction of that car early in 1926, and will continue to be Whippet features until such a time as demand of the motor buyers make them obsolete. But today these Whippet features stand as essential."

**WHIPPET AS PATTERN**  
"Today the Whippet stands as a pattern, not only for cars in its price class but for cars selling in a higher price range. The low centre of gravity construction of the Whippet is admitted by automobile engineers as the most advanced design to assure greater roadability, smoothness and comfort in riding over any type of road."

"An examination of the body dimensions of the Whippet will show that it offers more leg room than any other car in its field and that the body dimensions are equivalent to those of the average built light six. Adoption of four-wheel brakes on the Whippet also registered an innovation in that price field. The time has arrived when a car not so equipped with this safety feature is regarded as behind the times of modern automobile engineering."

"Elements of design in the Whippet include cooling and cooling systems which are the duplicate of those used on the highest priced cars. This includes the forced feed lubricating system, one of the dis-

## "One-Eyed" Car Is Menace to Traffic On Roads at Night

A "ONE-EYED" car is a menace to the driver of the machine and to other cars on the highway, and such a condition is not excusable. Faulty lights, as a protection to the driver himself and to others. The minute a light goes out, the trouble should be located and the condition remedied. Nine times out of ten the trouble is a burnt-out bulb and as all accessory stores sell complete lights for all makes of cars, there is no excuse for the motorist not having a supply in his car at all times. These lights are sold in cartons and can easily be carried under a seat. The wise motorist will always buy the type of bulbs recommended in the instruction book that comes with his car. Make an immediate examination of lights. If one of the bulbs is black, replace it. Inspect the light wires to be sure that the insulation is in good condition.

luctive Whippet features. The speed, power, stamina and economical operation of the Whippet has been well established in the past sixteen months, not only by the many thousands of owners but in various tests staged to demonstrate that the Whippet qualities struck a new note of accomplishment and set a new high standard of performance.

"Regardless of the announcement of any manufacturer of light cars, it is certain that the trend will be decidedly toward the Whippet design. The remarkable performance of this car and its general acceptance since as a standard style would indicate that the Whippet has set the pace and that for any manufacturer to deviate from this accepted style would be purely a missionary move."

### Interesting Tour

Two men, Henry Ozanne, a French movie cameraman, and E. E. Girard, an American newspaperman, have started on an automobile tour from Paris to New York by way of Russia. Travelling in a specially geared car, they will go by way of Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow and then through Southern Siberia to Vladivostok, whence they will proceed north to Behring Strait across the brief ocean stretch to Nome, Alaska, down to California and across the United States. Neither the trip from Paris to Vladivostok nor from Nome to New York—travelling from east to west—has been made before in an automobile.

## EXPANSION MADE IN FALCON PLANT

First 10,000 Cars Delivered Creates Demand Which Requires Greater Output

Announcement has been made that Falcon Motors Corporation is expanding its plant at Elyria, Ohio, to accommodate an increased production schedule for next year. According to an official statement, the company plans to build 35,000 cars from the beginning of the fiscal year, December 1, 1927, to December, 1928. The Elyria plant was laid out last year to provide for expansion as needed. Additional machinery is now being installed without interrupting present production.

During the six months' period from April 1, when the first Falcon-Knight car was produced, until September 30, the company produced and shipped approximately 10,000 cars. The dealer organization has expanded rapidly during this period, and retail sales have shown a consistent gain. It was stated that the sales record of the past six months is exceptionally good for a manufacturer during its first year, considering the fact that initial production started rather late, and dealers missed the best part of the selling season.

Taking into consideration the enlarged dealer organization, and the fact that next year dealers will be in a position to fill orders for early spring delivery, it was further stated that this increased production would be readily absorbed by Falcon-Knight dealers, and allowance is being made for further expansion if a greater increase in production is found necessary during the year.

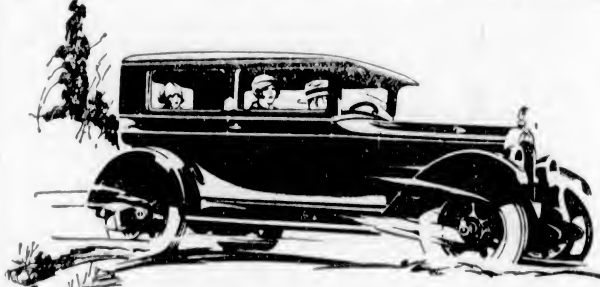
### New Racing Ideas

Auto racing has been responsible for more than seventy-five per cent of the improvement of the motor car made in the last twenty-five years, and racing may be expected to play at least as important a part in the development of automobile transportation in the future. The sport was not founded for financial gain, but for the advancement of automotive engineering through competition of ideas.

### Short Traveling Time

Dr. H. N. Jackson, of Brattleboro, Vt., is credited with having made the first transcontinental crossing in an automobile. He started from San Francisco May 22, 1901, and landed his two-cylinder car in New York sixty-four days later. Ab Jenkins, who made the run from Tottenville, New York City, to San Francisco in September in three days seven hours and forty minutes, now holds the ocean-to-ocean record.

AFTER 1932 EVERY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER CAN BUILD KNIGHT-ENGINEED CARS



## It's time to consider Knight-engine cars

One outstanding basic development in the automobile industry is the introduction of the famous Knight sleeve-valve engine to the lower price range of motor cars. This means that every automobile buyer can own a car powered by the finest type of motor.

Consider the advantage of driving a car that is always smooth, quiet, and alert—one that is free from carbon trouble and mechanical annoyance—a motor that never wears out.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six this week.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—\$1595 to \$1780 at Victoria

# Falcon-Knight

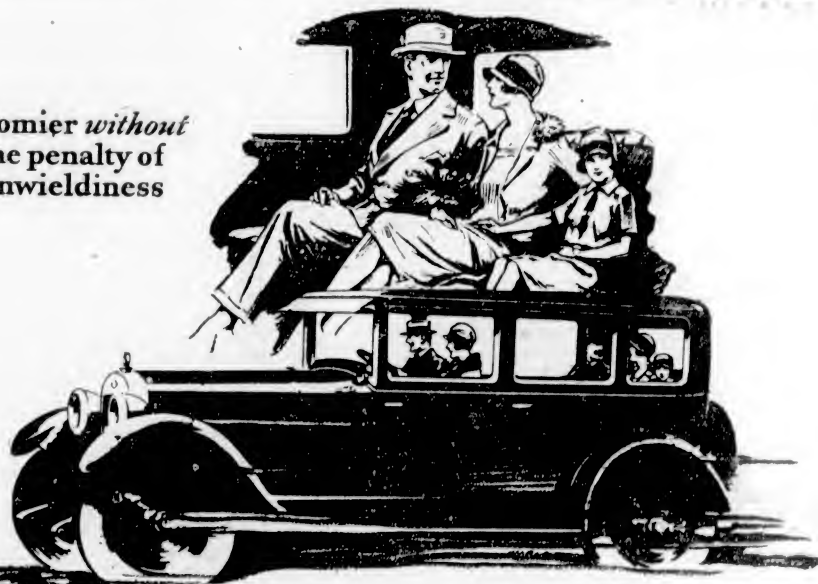
AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

## K. HENRY & CO.

COR. VANCOUVER AND VIEW STREETS

PHONE 7

Roomier without the penalty of unwieldiness



## Real Car Joy must include

6-Cylinder Smoothness and Dash—High-compression Power and Performance—Size and Roominess without Unwieldiness—Steady Riding without Useless Weight—50 Miles an hour all day long—and far greater speed when wanted—Riding Ease Like Gliding—Economy of Price, Operation and Maintenance

And Essex Alone Combines Them All

**ESSEX SUPER-SIX**  
2-Pass. Speedabout - \$ 845  
4-Pass. Speedster - 1010  
Coach - 885  
Coupe - 885  
Sedan - 1010  
All prices f. o. b. Windsor  
taxes extra

Its Super-Six motor is the most powerful stock car motor per cubic inch displacement in the world, developing more than 2 1/2 times the power its size ordinarily rates it. It converts waste heat to power and gives an economy in fuel and oil that is astounding.

But owners also increasingly appreciate its great qualities of everyday service—the added comfort, roominess, riding ease and easy driving—the reliability and simplicity of maintenance, which are possible only because of Essex unity construction.

Every part is designed and built in true balance with every other part. Clutch, transmission, axles and frame are especially engineered to make a perfect unit. This gives compactness. Yet it also adds 15% to the length of the body without extending beyond the rear axle—a great advantage in safety and riding comfort.

This unity of construction assures added advantage in every particular of performance, reliability, comfort, safety and economy.

# ESSEX Super-Six

## A. W. CARTER, LTD.

615 Courtney

(One Block East of Post Office)

Phone 846



## ILL-KEPT MOTOR MENACES TRAFFIC

Best of Condition Required of Car in Order to Safely Keep Up With Progression

Car owners who desire to keep up with the traffic progression today are learning that it cannot be done safely with an automobile that is not kept in the best of condition in every respect, according to the emergency service bureau of the Automobile Club of British Columbia. Motor car owners have designated and built automobiles that are impressively safer than ever, and the owner who allows his car to become unsafe and poorly kept becomes conspicuous to his fellow motorists as well as to the officials charged with supervising traffic.

**DISTINGUISHING MARKS**  
"The accuracy of this view of the situation can be determined by the individual motorist very easily," says the club in a statement just issued, "who of us that drives cannot immediately spot the car which has noisy ineffective brakes, which steers with difficulty and with a notorious absence of the fine precision that everyone knows is being built into the automobile of today? The person who cannot do this is one who has not paid much attention to the progress the automotive engineer has made."

"Traffic today is moving at higher legal rates of speed both in the city and on the open highway. This boom to motordom has been conferred by traffic authorities because they recognized the inherently greater safety of motor cars of the last three years. It is a privilege



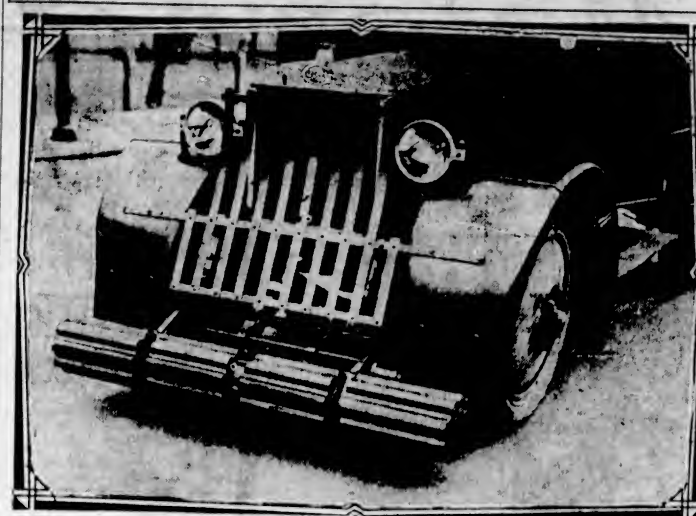
### The Business Man

My car is vital to the conduct of my business. And I've learned that one way to assure myself of day in and day out dependability and with greater fuel economy besides is to install Champions.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed aluminum core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X for Ford 80¢  
Champion for other cars 90¢  
**CHAMPION Spark Plugs**  
WINDSOR, ONT.  
A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT

## Promises to Reduce Street Accidents



An invention of a Dr. Clifford, exhibited at the International Exhibition of Inventions on October 12, bids to reduce street motoring accidents to a minimum. The invention (fixed to front axle of vehicle) consists of a roller, which, on the slightest touch, immediately revolves in an opposite direction to the wheels from its path to safety without damage. Photograph shows the apparatus in position on the front of car of vehicle.

that motorists cannot afford to abuse.  
"Still greater privileges are to be conferred in this respect, but not until the individual learns to care for his car in such a way that it will constantly provide the larger margin of safety with which it has been endowed by its maker."

### HUDSON SUPER-SIX SHOWS STURDINESS

Improved Performance Secured by Standard Fuel—More Attractive Short Wheelbase

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD, Technical Editor of Motor.

The 1928 Hudson Super-Six is an exceptional car. Not only has the exterior appearance been improved, and interiors of greater luxury provided, but some unique changes have been made in the combustion chamber which make the new job an outstanding performer. And since performance is a prime consideration today, it is well to discuss this question at once, later on explaining how this performance is secured. The first impression of this new car was obtained by the writer immediately upon starting away from the Hudson factory in company with three officials. It was a moderately cool June day, the engine was cold, yet immediately upon pulling away from the curb the writer turned the choke off and as soon as the car was in high, he turned the throttle wide long enough to satisfy himself that although the engine had only been running a few seconds, it was already warmed up. That is the engine showed no tendency to die and there was no slightest indication that mixture heating was less perfect than if the engine had started away fully warm. In

short, the engine warms up with exceptional speed.

Our goal that day was two well-known test hills about thirty miles from Detroit. As a yardstick by which to measure this new Hudson, we secured another make of car to accompany us. It wouldn't be fair even to hint at the make, so suffice it to say that this car sells for somewhere between \$2,000 and \$5,000, and is noted as being an especially good performer. This car was in the best of tune, but had a slight natural advantage in that it had a two-passenger body, whereas the Hudson was a five-passenger, two-door sedan.

On the way to these test hills some good stretches of concrete road were encountered and here both cars were lined up side by side, running in high gear at about ten miles per hour. At a signal both throttles were depressed, and in every trial the Hudson ran away from the other car, while from a standing start in high gear the difference was even more impressive. In these tests the writer drove the "other" car. Whether judged in comparison with this other car, or strictly on its own merits, the new Hudson has unusual acceleration. And the maximum speed of the Hudson was higher. As a matter of principle, the writer does not like to quote speedometer readings, and while he has every reason to believe the Hudson speedometer is accurate, he prefers to cover this point by saying that the Hudson's maximum speed looks like a real seventy.

**STEEP HILL TEST**  
Upon reaching the first hill test, the writer found that it was a single-track, fairly rough country road, the grade about half a mile long and much of it too steep for most cars to ascend on high. The writer tried both cars at various speeds, in each case with one passenger beside him. Entering the hill at twenty-five miles in the

Hudson he went over the top at thirty, while the other did not touch twenty-five miles at the top;

Trucks will be manufactured in Canada by General Motors of Canada on a larger scale than ever before, as the result of the completion of a new truck manufacturing plant at Oshawa. This building is but one unit in a \$2,500,000 expansion programme now under way in Canada's motor city, where General Motors of Canada are erecting shops, body building, radiator and assembly plants. The programme, when finished, will nearly double the unit was signaled when President R. S. McLaughlin drove the first General Motors Truck off the new truck building.

entering at twenty-five, the Hudson topped the crest at twenty-five, while the other car dropped to fifteen; entering at fifteen the Hudson went over the summit at eighteen, while the other car quit on the steepest part of the grade words, the other car wouldn't work on this grade at all below ten miles, whereas a test in the Hudson showed that it would lug up the steepest portion slowly as six or seven miles per hour. The Hudson also pulled this hill readily with five heavier than average men in the car.

On the second test hill, which was somewhat steeper, the Hudson made the grade easily on high gear, while the other car refused to go up on high.

On the first hill, to indicate the speed with which the Hudson warms up, the water was drained from the cooling system, the car was allowed to stand for a few minutes and then the system was filled with cold well water. The car was allowed to coast to the bottom with engine dead, then the engine was started, the car turned around and immediately driven up the hill, the performance being just as good as though the water had been fully

## General Motor Sales Gain in September

Commenting on the September sales of General Motors cars, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, said: "The retail sales by our dealers to consumers in September were 132,596 cars, compared with 118,224 in September, 1926, and further with 83,519 cars in September, 1925. In September the sales by our car divisions to their dealers totaled 140,607 cars, compared with 138,300 in September, 1926, and further with 89,018 in September, 1925."

## MOTORCYCLISTS TO HAVE HILL CLIMB

Interesting Contest Dated for Thanksgiving Day at Mount Douglas Park

Judging by the number of entries received by the Hillclimb Committee of the Victoria Motorcycle Club, the hillclimb that is to be held on Thanksgiving Day promises to be the greatest ever held in this city. The new hill at Mount Douglas Park is in great shape, and the riders are using the old hill for practice, so as to have the new hill as hard as possible the day of the climb. The grade is so steep as to be almost impossible to walk up, unless one is endowed with the climbing qualities of a mountain goat. However, the take-off is good and slightly down-grade, so the machines will have excellent chances to get into their stride before they start to climb.

**YOUNGER RIDERS**  
George Reece, who won the last climb held in this city, three years ago, will endeavor to hold his title

## Have Spent \$2,500,000 in New Expansion



Trucks will be manufactured in Canada by General Motors of Canada on a larger scale than ever before, as the result of the completion of a new truck manufacturing plant at Oshawa. This building is but one unit in a \$2,500,000 expansion programme now under way in Canada's motor city, where General Motors of Canada are erecting shops, body building, radiator and assembly plants. The programme, when finished, will nearly double the unit was signaled when President R. S. McLaughlin drove the first General Motors Truck off the new truck building.

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against the younger riders, who, by their exhibitions whilst practicing, will make him "turn it all on" in order to stand off their challenges. Bob Shanks, another experienced hillclimb rider, will have a chance to regain the Hillclimb Championship of Victoria, which he lost to George Reece on New Year's Day, 1923, so competition will be keen, to say the least.

Prizes have been donated by Jones Bros. Service Station, Goodyear Rubber Co., Dominion Rubber Co., the local Indian and Harley-Davidson agencies, and the Automobile Sales Co., local agents for Mona motor oil, have given a special can of this oil, so that the winner will be able to give his motor a real treat in return for its good performance. The Motorcycle Club has been assured of the co-operation of the Saanich Police Department, so there will be no traffic congestion after the climb, and motorists who are early enough will be able to drive up the trail to the foot of the hill, before darkness falls and the end of Shelbourne Street to direct any who are not familiar with the district.

**STARTING RACE**  
Providing the weather man is kind to the boys, they will send Jack Lake, who drew first ride, up the hill at 2 p.m. sharp, and the others will

## Won R. A. C. Grand Prix



A Delage Car, driven by Robert Benoist, carried off the Grand Prix offered by the Royal Automobile Club for motor racing at Brooklands. The race in progress, Benoist leading.

warm. The new Hudson, by the way, runs quite cool at all times, the temperature never rising beyond 180 degrees.

One of the most impressive features of this new engine, aside from its power, is the absolute absence of detonation at all speeds under all conditions. Even when lugging up the steepest part of the first test hill at speeds as low as six or seven miles, there wasn't the slightest suggestion of detonation. This in spite of the fact the compression rate is very high, 5-5 to 1, and in spite of the fact that standard fuel was used.

follow without delay, as the entries are so numerous that it will take some snappy work on the part of the starting crew to have everyone take two rides in each respective class before darkness falls and the drone of motors gives way to the screech of the owls.

Customer: "What has become of that tall young man, your assistant?"  
Bookseller: "Oh, he left us, and is in very low water."  
Customer: "And what is he doing now?"  
Bookseller: "Teaching swimming."

## VELIE EXPORT SALES INCREASE

More Distribution Points Added as Foreign Market Is Developed

"Many automobile manufacturers, fearing that the unusual prosperity experienced in this country during the past two years is bound to decline, are wisely turning greater and greater attention to export business," said W. L. Velie, president and general manager of the Velie Motors Corporation, of Moline, Illinois.

"Not only are large numbers of manufacturers intensifying their advertising sales effort in foreign countries, but they are also establishing assembly plants abroad. Consequently, the American automobile is a common sight in every part of the world today."

"As an example of the increased sale of American cars abroad, let me point to the fact that Velie export sales during the past nine months, have increased 141 per cent over the same period a year ago." During the year, Velie established many new export distributing agents and finds that sales prospects are exceedingly good for new and renewed business abroad.

"We are continually opening up new territory," states Mr. Velie, "and confidently anticipate even greater activity for Velie the last quarter of this year. We are expecting that 1927 will show twice the amount of business done in 1926. Closed cars are showing big acceptance in London, Auckland, Sydney, Amsterdam, Norway, Durban, Capetown, Copenhagen and Vienna, as well as Buenos Aires and Budapest."

## Loose Tire Tread

A loose tread is caused by water soaking into the fabric through tread cuts. It is difficult to prevent a tire from being cut occasionally, and then when it runs over wet roads water enters this cut and follows around the fabric, which soaks it up like a blotter. Then the fabric can no longer hold the rubber tread. To prevent this, keep out the water by sealing the cuts. If they are large, have them vulcanized. If small, use a tire putty. If the cuts are very numerous, have the tread covered with a strip of raw gum and vulcanized, but have it done at once. One bad cut and one wet day is enough to ruin a tire.

## To Keep Lights on Car From Flickering

Flickering lights, caused by too great a clearance between the bulb socket and a lamp and the base of the bulb, may be corrected by applying a drop of solder on the end of the bulb. This will cause the projections of the bulb base to be forced tighter into the socket slot. Or, if the socket openings are pressed slightly, the socket is given a tighter grip on the bulb base. When these methods fail, another plan is to slip a brass wedge between the socket wall and the bulb case.

More than 750,000 barrels of whale oil was extracted during the past year.

## Canadian Hardwood Flooring Producer Misses Opportunity

Canadian producers of hardwood flooring are not receiving their fair share of the hardwood flooring trade in the west of England for the simple reason that their product is not being pushed, writes Trade Commissioner Douglas S. Cole, Bristol, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

Recent investigations indicate that in the case of maple flooring, architects usually specify Michigan maple in the belief that it is the best quality and hardest maple. If Canadian manufacturers desire to get a greater share of the west of England trade it will be necessary for them to send samples to architects or obtain the services of a suitable man to interest the architects and get them to specify Canadian maple for buildings which are being put up under their supervision.

The recent building boom has provided an opportunity that has not been utilized. The market is at present limited to public office and industrial buildings and the better class of private dwellings. Sentiment for Empire products is strong in the west of England, but quality and price must be right.

Natives of British Malaya are learning to wear stockings.

## CORBETT & HOLMES

Cook and Fort Streets  
GAS, OILS, REPAIRS AND STORAGE

Agents  
**BROOKS STEAMERS**  
THE GENTLE GIANT OF MOTION

1052 Fort Street Phone 788

## FEDERAL

## 42 Models

Prices

**\$1,500 and Up**

We Are Well Able to Supply Your Every Need in Trucking.

## CAMERON MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS Phone 4633

944 Fort Street

Cars that satisfy every need



## DODGE BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED

Custom Built Four Sedan

Families with several children will appreciate the extra roominess of these big, luxurious bodies. Here is genuine comfort for long or short trips, combined with enduring quality and handsome appearance. True Dodge Brothers value.

## Dodge Brothers Superlative Four—The Fastest Four in America

All the comfort of a limousine minus its weight and bulk. Low, racy lines. Colors in smart pastel lacquers. Amazingly easy to steer, turn and park. A brilliant performer.

Dodge Brothers famous new engine—the finest 4-cylinder motor ever created—powers both cars. Either car completely answers every requirement of comfortable, low-cost transportation with Dodge Brothers dependability.

## A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

921 Yates Street Associate Dealers Phone 478  
PITCHCOCK & MCKENZIE, Courtenay. NOEL McFARLANE MOTOR, Nanaimo

## VELIE THE NAME ASSURES THE QUALITY



## POWER-Acknowledged by the World

For every need or emergency and under all conditions of road and weather, the famous Velie-built Airplane Type Motor provides surplus power. Power that conquers the muddiest roads, where wheels sink hub-deep. Power that triumphs over the steepest grades, where most cars slow up and many fail. Power that is as great five years from now as it is today. Its exclusive features include: extra large and rigid crankshaft preventing torsional twists; forced feed lubrication to every working part; increased cooling capacity; greater bearing surfaces; improved manifold; longer connecting rods and pistons; larger carburetor; greater simplicity and accessibility of design; a motor and chassis cushioned in rubber—all factors that assure unequalled quality of performance.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, ILL.

Velie offers a line of fully equipped cars on two chassis, ranging from the Standard Six Sedan at \$1,750 to the Royal Sedan at \$2,750. Fully equipped. At Victoria.



Standard Six Sedan \$1,750 Fully equipped at Victoria

845 Yates Street **Dinsmore Brothers Garage** Phone 144



**CHECK-UP SHOWS  
PACKARD GROWTH**

September Expected to Outbid August as Company's Biggest Sales Month

Packard car shipments for August, 1927, were the greatest in any month of the company's twenty-eight years, according to figures just compiled by the Packard factory.

The previous high record for any one month was substantially bettered, and it is a certainty that September, 1927, shipments will total the largest yet.

Although the new Packard cars which made up these shipments were formally announced only within the past two weeks, many thousands have been in owners' hands for nearly three months. Refinements and improvements on the new series Packard Six and Eight cars have proved to be so important that even before their announcements public acceptance was great

enough to set a factory shipping record in a month long known as one of the quietest in motor car sales.

**BUYING IS STABILIZED.** Officials of the Packard factory believe that such a record is further proof of progress in the stabilizing of motor car buying. It indicates, they feel, a steady forward march toward a better buying trend in the purchasing of a good motor car and the driving of it over a longer period of time. Comparison of shipment figures during epochs in Packard history show

how this habit of better motor car buying has been steadily growing. In what might be termed the infancy of the present Detroit plant, cars shipped in the four years from 1904 to 1907, inclusive, totaled considerably less than were shipped during August, 1927. In that one month alone only four less units were loaded for shipment than were produced during the entire year of 1913, a period corresponding to the halfway milestone in current Packard history.

**YEAR'S WORK IN A DAY.** The year 1903 saw the Packard Motor Car Company moved from its tiny parent plant at Warren, Ohio, and established at Detroit, but it was not until the following year, 1904, that "production" was actually begun. Today, refinements and improvements which make for lower and more beautiful lines and greater driving convenience are causing nearly all of that yearly "production" to be shipped in a single day's work.

Despite an increased production schedule and a greater shipping programme, the Packard Motor Car Company entered its new fiscal year

and its fall business with thousands of unfilled orders. The unusual reception accorded the improved Packards, together with normal sales expectancy, indicates strong activity in Packard sales this fall.

"Bobby," said the teacher sternly, "do you know that you have broken a commandment by stealing James' apple?" "Well," replied Bobby, "I might just as well break one and have the apple as break another and only covet it."

**Gas Stations Now  
Have Snake Shows**

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 29.—The vicious rattlesnake, usually given a wide berth, has come into sudden popularity in Florida. Filling stations along State highways have discovered that curists frequently are fascinated by the big reptiles, and miniature zoos full of snakes and alligators have sprung up in many sections. While the gasoline supply of his motor car is being replenished, the tourists feast over a bottled drink and a sandwich as he views the zoo. A price of ten cents a rattle is paid to boys for bringing in the snakes. Thus a fifteen-year-old snake brings \$1.50, and not infrequently several are caught in an afternoon. A forked stick, which pins the rattle's head to the ground, is used by the young hunters.

**COUNTRIES REACT  
IN AUTO COLORS**

Nations' Preferences Disclosed in Hues of Motors on Factory's Assembly Line

Artistic temperaments of cities and even countries, can be seen clearly illustrated in a trip down the assembly line of a motor car factory. It is shown in the color combinations of cars when compared with their destinations. A wide variety of color choices is provided on the Packard Six and Eight are limited only to the colors of the spectrum and the thousands of shades into which they are divided. With car buyers given absolutely unlimited freedom of color selection on the Eight and the large number of cars passing through the factory for shipment to all parts of the world, the final assembly line at the Packard factory is a colorful scene literally and gives opportunity for interesting study.

A convertible coupe, marked for shipment to Serbia, has the body painted in a rich old ivory with a thin black stripe running the full length of the moulding. Fenders, splashers, other parts of the running gear and the upper part of the body above the belt lines are in a glossy black. The same car for India is brilliant in two shades of light blue and a crimson striping.

**FOR GOTHAM.** A sedan limousine, marked for shipment to New York, is a soft Westminister grey and black. However, beside it, also bearing a New York order is a runabout ablaze with shiny nickel and instantly challenging attention with its two tones of light grey, black and crimson striping, crimson wheels and leather upholstery in the same shade.

Colors for cities in the South and in California are warmer than those of the northern cities. California and Florida both run to light yellow, white, light greens, very light browns and delicate shades of blue. It would be thought, possibly, that Pittsburgh and its proverbial smoke would demand dark greys and blacks, but a coupe with two delicate tones of light grey for the body, scarlet striping and scarlet wheels, with a Pittsburgh tag, indicates clearly the trend for bright colors there.

Unusual is the fact that with all that has been said of motor car color styles in the last two years, the predominant color in the final assembly line at the Packard factory is the rich and conservative Packard blue, a color developed by Packard years ago. It is much the shade of navy blue and now is used with either a narrow gold double stripe or an azure blue double stripe, the upper part of the body and the chassis parts being black, with the wheels blue and the same striping used on them as on the body.

**MADE '53 TREK  
IN A STUDEBAKER**

Old-Timer Recalls Crossing Prairies in Wagon Bearing Famous Name

On September 2 a Studebaker Commander Sedan, piloted by Ab Jenkins, drew up to the Carquinez Bridge on San Francisco Bay at the end of a record-breaking dash from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 3,302 miles in 77 hours and 40 minutes, two hours and fifteen minutes under the previous record.

Out in Sioux Falls, S.D., N. M. Molesed read of the victory of the Commander, sat down, wrote Ab Jenkins a letter, and said, in part: "I have read with interest the account of your victory in the Commander. The first Studebaker that crossed the plains was owned by my father. It made the trip in 1893. It was not an automobile, of course, but a hickory wagon. It carried the name of Studebaker from South Bend (where the families were neighbors) to the gold fields of California.

"When relating the incidents of the trip, my father would invariably say, 'We calculated on starting earlier, but Mr. Studebaker was making the wagon and it wasn't ready yet. I allow I made time by waiting for the wagon, though, for it was right smart. There were twenty covered wagons in our train, and the rest of the boys were always fixing theirs, but I never had to do any fixing on our Studebaker, and the roads were right rough, too. Mr. Molesed's father, in all probability, was on the same wagon train that carried J. M. Studebaker to the California gold diggings. The records say that the latter purchased his passage West by building the wagon and giving it to the train. And Ab Jenkins, when he cut off his ignition at the Carquinez Bridge on San Francisco Bay, also remarked in a quiet voice to those who pressed about him: "That's nothing—for a Studebaker."

**Racer Breaks Records**

Frank Lockhart, motor speed racer, broke more than 100 dirt track speed records when he won the 100-mile auto racing classic recently at North Randall, O. He averaged 80.226 miles per hour for one hour fourteen minutes and 14.4 seconds. Lockhart shattered all of De Palma's old marks from one mile to twenty-five miles and all of Tommy Milne's records between the fifty and 100-mile distance.

**PLAN NATIONAL  
CLUB OF AUTOISTS**

Canadian Organizations Propose New Association Similar to the A.A.A.

Formation of a strong, nationwide association of Canadian automobile clubs, along the lines of the American Automobile Association, will be discussed at a convention of provincial motoring organizations in Winnipeg late in November, according to information just received from the east by the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

The existing Canadian Association operates in a restricted field and has no separate staff, its secretary being secretary of an Eastern club. It was explained at headquarters of the B. C. organization, the American association, with its national headquarters in Washington, D. C., has separate bureaus and departments devoted to all phases of car ownership, embracing everything from national legislative activity to racing supervision and other mechanical tests.

**A. A. A. SERVICE CLUBS.** Because of its complete touring, emergency and research facilities, the American association offers many advantages to Canadian clubs which the Canadian association cannot now provide. Many leading clubs and motor associations in this country have become fully affiliated with the "A. A. A.", in addition to their connection with the present "C. A. A.", it is pointed out, in order to take advantage of these facilities.

According to present indications from the whole country, there is a growing sentiment toward the establishment of a strong Canadian association, to attend to the national aspects of Canadian motoring. The American headquarters have proven of great benefit in departmental activity to the Canadian clubs affiliated with it, it is generally admitted, but have been of little or no use in a legislative way.

**FEDERAL ISSUES AT STAKE.** In the reduction of taxes, federal aid in road building, and similar matters, the Washington organization has been of great value to American car owners, it is well known. A Canadian association would be of great benefit to motorists in this country, it is agreed by many leading clubs.

The November conference is being called by the Canadian Automobile Association, of which Dr. P. E. Doolittle and W. G. Robertson, both of Toronto, are president and secretary, respectively.

**POLO PONY RANCH  
PAYS IN ALBERTA**

Thriving Industry Built Up and Demand is Greater Than Supply

WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—A thriving industry in Southern Alberta, namely, the breeding and export of polo ponies, has reached important proportions and promises considerably greater things for the future. Breeders in the territory make the assertion that polo ponies, as other classes of horses, can be raised there more economically than probably in any other part of the world. The playing animals the range turns out is in many respects difficult to surpass.

It has been revealed that the game of polo was first played in Western Canada by the horse ranchers of Southern Alberta, and that in all probability the present industry sprang out of that interest. The native cow pony was taken practically straight from the range and introduced to the game after the briefest initiations.

The basis of the superior playing animals produced in Alberta today is, in fact, the native stock, and it is declared that it is this which makes the Alberta-raised polo pony outstanding.

There are a number of ranches in this section engaged exclusively in the industry. Five carloads, or one hundred animals with different parts of the United States as their destination, are exported annually. The supply at present is scarcely adequate to the demand. The ponies bring from \$500 to \$1,000 each.

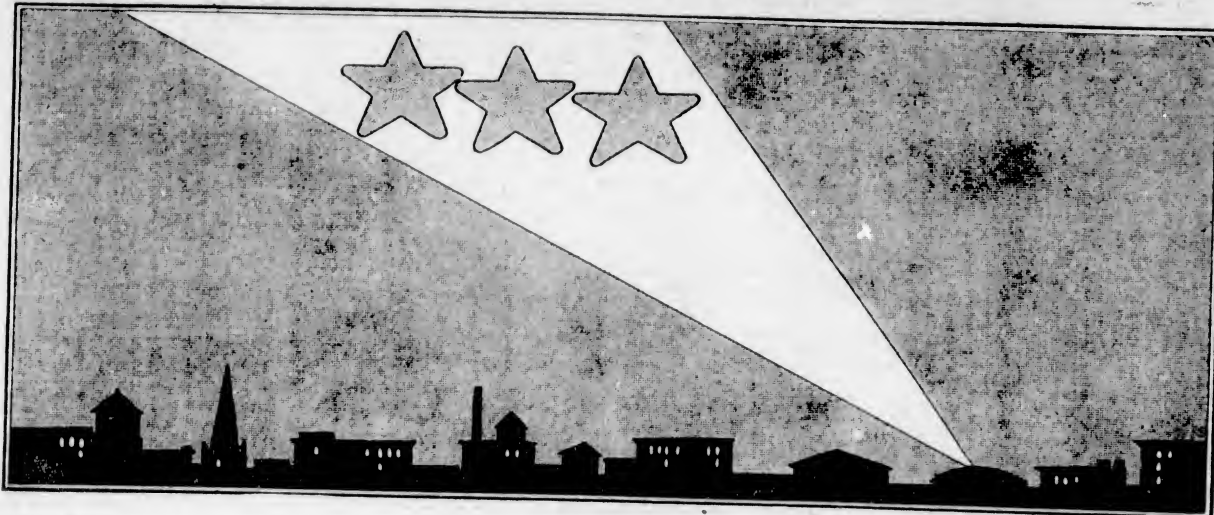
**LONDON LIFE  
MOVING WEST**

Aristocratic Residences Making Room for Expanding Houses of Commerce

LONDON, Oct. 29.—London's business is moving from the eastern part of the metropolis to the west. Just as New York's business quarter is gradually occupying a large section of Fifth Avenue, despite the stubborn resistance of some residents, so are all the old landmarks of London's social life disappearing under a flood of stores and offices.

This fact was pointed out in the presidential address at Torquay, Devon, of A. J. Burrows, delivered before the conference of the Auctioneers and Estate Agents' Institute.

"In New York," he said, "the problem has been partly solved by the erection of the skyscrapers. In London this plan is not practicable. The city cannot extend eastward, where the tightly packed population prevents it, and business firms do not like to move south of the river. The tendency, therefore, is to extend to the west. "Cavendish Square, ten years ago the home of the then Prime Minister, is already invaded by commerce. In St. James' Square about fifty per cent of the houses are now devoted to business, as are many houses in Grosvenor Place skirting the grounds of Buckingham Palace.



# Tuesday, November 1 on Sale for the First Time

Premier 3-Star Gasoline is a new and better cold weather gasoline, just recently developed and now being made at our Ioco Refinery.

This new gasoline comes as the natural result of our policy of constantly seeking to develop something new and better to offer the thousands of customers whose steady patronage has made us the largest manufacturers of gasoline in Canada.

Try a tank-full the first day! See for yourself!

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

# Premier 3 Star GASOLINE

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Starting

Rapid  
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Great  
Power

No Advance over Regular  
Gasoline Prices

A British Columbia Product made at our Ioco Refinery on Burrard Inlet, Vancouver.





## Corns

### Lift Off—No Pain!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!



**"Si Señor"**

You will surely appreciate

**Bacardi**

in a cocktail

All connoisseurs do!

BACARDI has a very delicate, subtle flavour—entirely its own.

Get the genuine BACARDI. Distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## MR. R. F. FOSTER TO APPEAR HERE

WORLD AUTHORITY ON AUCTION BRIDGE WILL BE HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Writer and Lecturer Will Explain Latest Theories at Hudson's Bay Company

Robert F. Foster, the world-famous authority on the game of auction bridge, will give a demonstrated lecture in the Hudson's Bay Company restaurant tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The Hudson's Bay Company sponsored a similar bridge lecture last year, and so great has been the demand for another visit that arrangements were recently completed with the Vancouver store whereby Mr. Foster could be in Victoria and again give expert advice to Victoria players.

Mr. Foster is scheduled to give a series of lectures in Vancouver next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CONTRACT BRIDGE BECOMING POPULAR

For a number of years contract bridge has been played on the Continent and in England, but it was not until the Spring of this year that the game came into general popularity in the United States and in Canada.

Very recently the bridge clubs all over the country have adopted a universal scoring which does away to a large extent with the general criticism of the game, which is that the scoring is confusing. While the present scoring is still an arduous affair, it is a considerable improvement upon the older method.

As contract bridge proves the efficiency of the auction player, Mr. Foster will include in his talk various points of interest that have developed in auction during the last year as well as covering the general points of the newer game. No trumps will come in for particular attention.

Mr. Foster will be at the Empress Hotel, and any questions relative to the game addressed to him there or care of Hudson's Bay Company, or in the restaurant, fourth floor.

**Worth Remembering**

The batteries, if a receiver operates on this form of power supply, should be checked over. Dry batteries dry out quicker in Summer than in Winter, and if the batteries have already been in use for many months the warm weather of Summer may soon exhaust them. Start out with a complete set of fresh dry batteries for the coming season.

## A Few Short Talks on Auction Bridge

By R. L. CONDY

ARTICLE NO. III

Concerning the Informative Double—The Business Pass—And the Redouble—The Worthless Singleton—A Menace to a No Trump Bid—The Worthless Partner—A Greater Menace—An Astonishing Bid—And—Is It a Wife

"Be very conservative in using the Informative Double: be optimistic in your answer to your Partner's Double."

Repeatedly during his lectures and often in conversation Mr. Work stresses the necessity for soundness in using the double and the danger that lies in its abuse.

"Give me a partner who doubles with a queen or two, a couple of jacks and fond hopes—and I know the rocks are close at hand," he says.

And, just as the doubler must have the goods, so, he insists, must the doubler be ready and willing to support him by giving the very most "forward" call that his hand permits.

**WHEN PARTNER DOUBLES**

The lecturer asked his audience to lay the following cards on the table:

Spades—x x  
Hearts—x x x  
Diamonds—K Q x x  
Clubs—K Q J x

This hand is held by East. South has dealt and has bid one no trump. West has doubled and North has passed. What should East say with the above holding?

There was a tremendous difference of opinion and at every table the argument was lively. It was this hand that brought from the lecturer the advice given at the head of this article.

"The Informative Double," he said, "is the finest weapon in attack that can be used in auction—and the deadliest boomerang if misused."

Most of his listeners favored a bid of two diamonds or two clubs. In dismissing both, Mr. Work said: "Your partner has made the greatest declaration possible. Are you going to dampen it and bid a minor suit? Yes, if you hold 4 to an 8, say, and a bust hand."

"But here you have fine strength and there is a wonderful opportunity for getting after a few hundreds in the honors column."

"Pass is the finest bid you can make—a pass that is as informative as the informative double itself."

There are far too few passes, the lecturer said, "and in

such a situation as this it is a very fine call."

### MUST BE SOUND

Of course the use of the business pass must be absolutely sound. For its success the double must be legitimate and partner must be reliable.

"But, Mr. Work," expostulated one lady, "is it not compulsory to bid when your partner doubles informatively?"

"Not at all," replied the lecturer. He proceeded to warn his listeners against misunderstanding this, and that it was possible to misunderstand has been demonstrated to the writer several times since.

One evening shortly after Mr. Work's lecture in Montreal a game ladies' pass, the main theme to my notice as I was approached as editor of The Montreal Star bridge column to settle the argument. One lady doubled her opponent's one heart and her partner left the call in, having better hearts than anything else, but practically a "bust" hand. The sad result can readily be imagined.

However, there is no danger of such a misfortune if Mr. Work's lesson be properly understood.

In the case cited by him, dealer would be in a rare quandary. If he leaves the call in, East and West are certain to get a couple of hundred at least above—if West's double is sound; whereas if South changes the call into two of any suit he is liable to find himself in a worse predicament still.

**WHEN PARTNER IS DOUBLED**

The lecturer then dealt with the opposite situation—i.e., when partner has bid one no trump and has been doubled by opponent on his left. The following hand was considered:

Spades—x x  
Hearts—x x x  
Diamonds—K J 10 2  
Clubs—A Q 10 2

Here South has bid one no trump. West has doubled and above hand is held by North, partner of the no trump bidder. What is North's correct procedure?

The usual variety of opinions existed here and only a few sound ones were correct—which is redoubtable.

Mr. Work acknowledged that there was something to say in favor of a bid of two no trump, particularly if it were rubber game. But at love all by far the strongest call is "Redouble."

Many suggested a pass, but Mr. Work considered this the worst possible call. "Opponent on your left will bid a major and what can you do then? Meanwhile what inking will you have given your partner of your very strong holding with two tenaces over the doubling hand?"

"You should not bid a minor. You have a great hand in the light of your partner's bid and a redoubtable will take full advantage of its strength, will make the position of your adversary at the left very unpleasant as he has to make a bid of some sort and will give your partner splendid information."

**A WORTHLESS SINGLETON**

"The awful menace to a one no trump bid is a worthless singleton."

So strongly did Mr. Work urge that on his listeners that he said the word "never" whilst non-existent in the rules of procedure in auction bridge might profitably be used here.

It is a very strict rule with Mr. Work, this avoidance of bidding a no trump with a low singleton in the hand. He hates to do so with a worthless singleton (a suit of two small cards) and in his lessons and lectures he dwells very heavily on the danger of doing so. All the experts refer to the inadvisability of doing so; but Mr. Work is more drastic on the point than any of the others. Even he recognizes an exception to the rule.

"A greater menace still than the worthless singleton," he said with a laugh, "is the worthless partner. In that case, by all means bid a no trump and get there first!"

**AN ASTONISHING BID**

The following hand was then considered by the lecturer:

Spades—A K 10 2  
Hearts—A Q 10 2  
Diamonds—A J 9 2  
Clubs—2

As a matter of fact Mr. Work asked for the correct bid before delivery the homily on the inadvisability of bidding a no trump with a worthless singleton. Hence several failed to see that one spade was the correct call.

Then the lecturer made the biggest sensation of the afternoon when he told them exactly how he had bid the above hand in a match game in which he was playing for very high stakes in the South somewhere—score was game all.

"I dealt with the above holding bid one spade," said Mr. Work. "Second hand passed. My partner bid one no trump. The opponent on my right bid three clubs."

"What would you have done in my place?"

"Three hearts," "Three diamonds," "Three no trump," "Double," came loudly from various throats, male and female, from all over the room.

"What do you think I bid?" asked the lecturer, and paused dramatically.

"I bid four clubs"—and the gasp that followed this announcement was quite general.

After enlarging on the situation and reminding his listeners that the "auction" or "bidding" was merely intelligent conversation between partners whereby each endeavored to give the maximum amount of information to the other as quickly

as possible, so that the best possible bid for the two hands could be reached, Mr. Work said:

"When I say four clubs my partner knows that I am telling him that he cannot leave me here and that I am ready for a call in either of the unnamed suits and so leave it to him to say which."

Enunciating the general principle which covered such a situation Mr. Work said:

"In any case in which the double if made would be business (and so the informative double is not available to make partner change the bid), the bid of one more in opponent's suit must give partner the choice of the other two."

At this point Mr. Work again paused. "Of course," he said, "there is one condition (and)—turning to me—'please put this in block capitals. Mr. Condy: WHEN YOU HAVE A DEFENDABLE PARTNER.'"

Still discussing this bid, Mr. Work told his listeners that the game in question meant rubber and a considerable sum of money.

"My partner was the most reliable of partners and our opponent on my right—the bidder of three clubs—was, I consider, the finest and astutest of card players in the whole of the United States."

"Nothing in the world would have pleased him better than a double of his bid. The penalty would have been well worth while to stop rubber."

"I did not please him. I bid an extra trick in his own suit and by so doing I said to my reliable partner, 'I cannot go up in no trump over his clubs, as I haven't any stop. I cannot raise my spade bid which you have denied. But I have great strength in both other suits (hearts and diamonds). You take your choice.'"

"He read my bid," Mr. Work added, "and we made game and won quite a notable rubber."

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

### ANGINA PECTORIS RARE WITH POOR PEOPLE

Angina is a painful symptom characterized by spasmodic suffocating attacks. This disease is usually associated with a pain in the region of the heart, and extending down the left arm. The word "Pectoral" refers to the chest or thorax, and so "Angina Pectoris" is the name given the particular symptoms of pain in the left chest, which is combined with spasms of the breathing apparatus. It is a kind of disease of the heart, and of the arteries which distribute into the left arm.

The breast-pangs of angina pectoris appear most commonly with those who are often referred to as the "better class." Professional men are especially prone to this disorder. Out of three hundred cases observed, thirty-eight were physicians. Angina pectoris is almost never seen in public wards of hospitals, where the poorer classes are forced to go for medical assistance. Apparently, those who do hard, manual labor rarely contract this disease.

The strain and stress of mental work, or the destructive effects of worry, seem to be strong contributing factors in the development of this vicious disorder which makes so many people useless and helpless because of recurrent attacks. Every disease must have a certain toxemia cause of a physical nature before such contributing mental causes could have any possible effect. Angina pectoris seems to be

Johnny is very hard on shoes and trousers. His mother understands this and governs herself accordingly when she goes shopping.

One day, while out with another lady, she was buying cloth for a pair of breeches for Johnny, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked her friend.

"Oh," was the reply, "this is for the reserved seals!"

a kind of neuralgia of the heart and arterial blood vessels. The toxemia responsible is apparently of the rheumatic type, and the same bad habits which produce rheumatism in other parts of the body are no doubt in a large measure responsible for the development of these neuralgic symptoms through the heart and adjacent arteries. Although this is the fundamental cause, any irritation of the gastro-intestinal tract may rapidly precipitate an attack. Overeating or distention of the stomach with excessive gas is often responsible for an acute attack.

Until the basic toxemia is removed, patients must be careful to avoid disturbing emotions, and are to be especially warned against fits of anger. John Hunter, a famous physician, used to say that "his life was in the hands of any rascal who chose to worry him," and his fatal attack occurred during a fit of anger.

"Brown, do you know the lady across the street?" asked Smith.

"Let me see," replied Brown. "She certainly looks familiar. That's my wife's dress, my daughter's hat, my mother-in-law's parasol. Why, yes! That's our cook."

**PHENOMENAL GROWTH**

Salada Tea sales amounting to 2,733,014 pounds are recorded for the last seven weeks. This huge figure is somewhat more than one per cent of the total sales of the company in its entire thirty-five years of business. (Advt.)

## SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, or streaks, just an application of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. (Advt.)

## Logana Wine



Formerly known as Vin Soleil, A port-type wine made from the juice of freshly-picked ripe Logana grapes grown in Spain.

Bottles—50¢  
Gallons—\$2.50

GROWERS' WINE CO., LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

In Bottles and Gallon Jars

## ALL OF THESE IMPORTANT

# 1928

## FEATURES

### Now obtainable in the Perfected Whippet

You can buy the Whippet now, assured that a year from now it will still be the most modern car in its field—and that its resale value will be correspondingly high.

Introduced 17 months ago, it changed all previous standards of light car performance. And constant improvement logically forecasts its continued success.

The developments of the year indicate that other manufacturers must inevitably follow the Whippet's lead. Such advantages as greater gasoline mileage, higher speed, faster pickup, the safety of big 4-wheel brakes, low center of gravity, more leg-room, full-vision bodies, force-feed lubrication and modern appearance will be demanded by the public.

The Whippet carries the enthusiastic endorsement of more than 125,000 owners who have put this modern car to the acid test of more than 400,000,000 miles of service. Such proved superiority makes the Whippet, in its present perfection, the logical choice of anyone with a keen sense of automobile values.

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Coach—\$1080 \$1275 Roadster—\$1100 \$1360 Sedan—\$1190 \$1400  
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Chrysler Standardized Quality has thus very evidently established new conceptions of motor car worth and has revised values upward in every one of the four great markets.

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

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**Great New "62"**  
4-Door Sedan, \$1630  
Five other body styles priced from \$1375 to \$1695

**Illustrious New "72"**  
Royal Sedan, \$2060  
Six other body styles priced from \$1930 to \$2270

**Imperial "80"**  
Eleven body styles priced from \$3245 to \$5270

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## With Pastor and People

### Lourdes Hospital Is Ideal House of Mercy

Campbell River, Centre of Lumbering Operations, Given Fine Service for Suffering Humanity by Sisters of St. Ann

An unpretentious building is the Lourdes Hospital at Campbell River, small indeed, as the accompanying photo shows, compared to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, of which it may be considered an annex. Unpretentious though it is, it has a beauty of its own as it stands there at the head of the avenue off the little town's main street, well painted and tidily kept, surrounded by great maple trees just now casting their green leaves, and overlooking the green island and blue waters along which daily pass the boats on their way to and from the north.



THE LOURDES HOSPITAL

But its greater beauty is within; and that which makes its story well worth while lies in the gracious deeds that are done within its walls. For Lourdes Hospital—what an attractive name!—is a house of mercy to those who find their way to the beds of Lourdes Hospital are the men who pay the toll that this dangerous occupation exacts. To mining and lumbering must be ascribed a large proportion of the accidents arising out of British Columbia's industrial operations. A crashing tree, a slip of the axe, the unlooked-for roll of a log, the devilish whip of a snapped cable, and a husky logger lies helpless. In the song of "Call Her-then" the fishwife who knew better than those who bought the fine and wholesome fish from her canoe the perils of fishermen out upon the North Sea, sings "We can't live on men." A cry such as hers may well come from the hearts of those who understand the dangers of the lumber industry.

Campbell River is a centre of large logging and lumbering operations, and the major number of those who find their way to the beds of Lourdes Hospital are the men who pay the toll that this dangerous occupation exacts. To mining and lumbering must be ascribed a large proportion of the accidents arising out of British Columbia's industrial operations. A crashing tree, a slip of the axe, the unlooked-for roll of a log, the devilish whip of a snapped cable, and a husky logger lies helpless. In the song of "Call Her-then" the fishwife who knew better than those who bought the fine and wholesome fish from her canoe the perils of fishermen out upon the North Sea, sings "We can't live on men." A cry such as hers may well come from the hearts of those who understand the dangers of the lumber industry.

At the camp first aid is administered, and then full care is given at the Lourdes Hospital. Careful, boys, in bad shape. It may be a broken leg or a sprained back or a bashed head. Perhaps thirty or forty miles must be covered before the patient is reached. To the sufferer it may seem ages till the launch is tied up. From launch to truck, and then up the avenue to the House of Mercy among the maples, a house which never closes its doors. One of two doctors, or it may be both, are at hand. Drs. Richardson and Zeiler, and the white kerchiefed sisters. Soon he is resting in his white bed, "as well as can be expected." The French have an appropriate name for such hospitals: *Hôtel Dieu*, a House of God.

The Sisters of St. Ann have been in charge of the Campbell River Hospital since February, 1926. The logging and community interests of that district had put up the building for a time carried on closed. During the interval which followed patients were taken by boat to Vancouver or by motor car to Comox, twenty miles away. Urged by the community and the Sisters of St. Ann took charge from their provincial house in Victoria and staffed the hospital with Sisters and nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital. They were given the property and assumed the obligations against it.

During the next six months many improvements were made. A thorough renovation, indeed, took place; a heating plant was installed, the cellar was transformed into a basement floor, with nurses' quarters and a tiny chapel where the Sisters go for spiritual refreshment in the daily Mass. This summer a house near by has been obtained for a nurses' home. As might have been expected, the people took their grateful service to their hearts. The ladies' auxiliary has installed an excellent X-ray equipment; "showers" of food and linen are generously given by the people of the town and the islands. A fine operating room, tiled and electrically lighted, is one of the good features. During the autumn and winter season the twenty-four beds are well occupied, mostly with industrial cases, though all classes of patients are included in the constituency of this hospital, which aims to aid the whole community.

Sister Elfrida, well known by her long service in St. Joseph's Hospital of this city, is the principal nurse, and is assisted by three or four nuns, and the housekeeping staff. Father Quinlan, the priest-in-charge, conducts services in the little chapel, except when he is aided by the logging camps which are a part of his extended parish. He is, it is understood, soon to be transferred to the staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria.

While the Sisters of St. Ann give themselves, when occasion requires, to caring for the sick, their principal work in the eleven dioceses in which they are found, is that of teaching. At St. Ann's Academy of this city and the kindergarten on Blenheim Street are carried on by them, as well as a boys' school at Duncan, the boys' and girls' school at Or-

phane at Nanaimo, and the instruction at the Kuper Island Industrial School. The needs of the new country have led them into hospital work also at Juneau in Alaska and Dawson in the Yukon. Two years ago this order celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding in 1850 at Lachine, near Montreal, where the Mother House now is. At that time they numbered 1,753 religious, who teach and heal in all parts of Canada and the United States.

With all such hospitals as that of Lourdes at Campbell River, all that stand at the outposts of our country's expanding life, are naturally connected the words spoken of those who cared for the sick: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

Centennial's Weekly Programme Is Meeting Needs of Community Young People

The services in Centennial Church today are in charge of the pastor, Rev. Henry Knox, who will be "Rejoicing in Bondage." This will be followed by the reception of new members and the sacramental service. The subject of the evening service will be "Digging Deep Into Life." The choir will sing the anthem, "Sun of My Soul." Centennial Church programme is now in full swing. Strong attractions are being presented, and much progress is being made. Many are getting into these groups and applying early to the leaders. The Sunday school is growing each week and is very hopeful. Centennial Church is supplying a great need in the community, and the public is responding well. Sunday services will be attractive to all who attend.

At the evening service at Emmanuel Baptist Church the speaker will be Miss Winnifred A. Eaton. She will speak of missionary work among the Telligas. After graduating from Acadia University, Miss Eaton went to India in 1909 under the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She has rendered distinguished service as a missionary. Her position as principal of the Bible Women's Training School and her intimate knowledge of the mission field fit her to give a message of full interest. She has already addressed gatherings of Baptist people in different parts of Canada. A large congregation should hear this gifted speaker. The choir will render an appropriate anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

Rev. Henry Knox will speak at Our Own Generation. "The anthem will be 'Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies Sake' (Parrant).

An afternoon lecture on "David Livingstone" was given last Monday evening by Miss Mary Hall, under the auspices of the senior girls' group. Miss Lillian Parfitt rendered a violin solo and Miss E. Oakes a vocal solo. About thirty interested students were enrolled last Tuesday evening for a teacher training course to be conducted fortnightly by Mr. D. L. McLaughlin.

Dr. W. G. Wilson will preach in the morning at the First United Church, corner of Quadra and Balmor Street, and Rev. J. G. Bonanza, B.A., B.D., the assistant minister, in the evening. The morning anthem is "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren), and in the evening the choir will render "Save Us, O Lord" (Baird), and a male quartette will sing "The Wayside Cross," by Palmer.

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## Catholic Truth Society Head

Inspirational Music Is Promised at Both Services—Dr. Sippell Will Also Preach

At the morning service in the Metropolitan, a minute message on "Seeing God" will be given to the children and young people. The sermon will be "A Preacher Who Saw on a Journey." At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sippell will speak on "A Lost World and a New World," and Miss Adele Bucklin will play Raff's "Cavatina," accompanied by Mr. E. Parsons on the organ. Dr. Sippell will offer an illustration on the theme "From Dust to Divinity." The music at the Metropolitan, as well as the organ, will inspire to worship. This congregation is looking forward to Tuesday evening, when America's greatest organist, Mr. Palmer Christian, will be heard in the church.

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Session Will Take Religious Census of Their Territory During Next Fortnight

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## NORTHERN INDIANS HAVE CHURCH ARMY

One Hundred Indian Delegates Meet at Prince Rupert This Week

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Organized by Preliminary Carlie some time after the launching of the Salvation Army by General William Booth, the Church Army makes much of music, open air services and Christian testimony, all linked up with the services of the Church.

Making a strong appeal, as it does, to the Indian, love of music and his dramatic instinct, the methods of the Church Army are expected to be of great assistance in the missionary work among the Indians as carried on by the Church of England.

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At First Baptist Church Miss Eaton, Resident of India, Will Give Address

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## Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Decision as to the return of missionaries to China has been reached by the United Church of Canada through the Foreign Mission Board. This church had 166 missionaries in West China alone before the interruption of the work, besides a large contingent in Hunan. The policy will be a very gradual and experimental return of selected men—but no women without any attempt at wholesale resumption of the work. There will be only small advance parties and none but volunteers will go. With but a few possible exceptions missionaries now in Canada will not for the present go back to their fields.

## Esquimalt United Holds Memorial Service

The evening service, 7:30 o'clock, at Esquimalt United Church will take the form of a Memorial Service on behalf of Mrs. William Stewart, of Conerford Street. Special music will be provided by cantata and an augmented choir. Mr. Gus Meehan will sing "Cast Thy Burden" and "A Benediction" by Bernard Hamilton. Mr. G. Lanier and Miss E. Mutch will give a duet, "Some Day the Silver Chord Will Break" and the choir will sing "The Mystery of the Mists Have Rained in Splendor." A brief address will be given by the pastor. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the praise will be led by the young people's choir. The subject of address will be "Frustrated Purposes." The minister will conduct both services.

## Jerusalem Changed City

Jerusalem is no longer an ancient city, writes Joseph Hooking in the British Weekly. Much of it is modern, nay, far more modern than Margate and Brighton. Motor cars are rushing everywhere and taxicabs abound and traffic is so abundant that policemen have difficulty in regulating it. The city continues during the next twenty years as they have continued during the last ten, Jerusalem will be a modern metropolis with no antique corner attached to it.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Albert Gooderham, of Toronto, the Anglican Book of Common Prayer has been translated into the Ukrainian tongue.

The Roman Catholic Church has decided to build forty-nine seminaries in its foreign missions for the education of native clergy.

Through the nationwide distribution of his sermons by the radio, Dr. Parkes Cadman, Brooklyn, has a congregation of something like forty millions.

The "Three Choirs" Festival, Hereford, Worcester and Gloucester, the fifth of the number, held lately at Hereford Cathedral, was generally conceded one of the best of the long series ever held. Dr. Percy Hull, the organist of Hereford Cathedral, conducted.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, during his summer holiday in Sutherlandshire, indulged in his favorite sport of salmon fishing and succeeded in landing twenty-five salmon, weighing 400 pounds from the River Shin. He was accompanied by three of his suffragan bishops.

The Anglican General Synod at Kingston declared that "the greatest need of the church at the present time is trained leaders for religious education, and that theological colleges and the clergy generally should be urged to recognize that leadership in Christian education is a primary duty in their work for the church."

## Office Talk

Regret is expressed that the minority of Bishop Taylor-Smith, until recently Chaplain General of the British Forces, does not include Victoria. During the war, Bishop Taylor-Smith had the oversight of 4,000 chaplains. Widely known as a preacher of power, he will be in free by large congregations when he today appears for the second time within the last eighteen months in Vancouver pulpits.

Returning to his distant diocese in Western China, accompanied by his wife, Bishop Mowll of the English Church will spend two days with a friend in Victoria, sailing by the River Shin on Thursday next. The British papers state that Bishop Mowll, should conditions in China be unfavorable, will go on to Australia.

Rev. Alan D. Greene is addressing meetings at various Eastern centres in the interests of the Columbia Coast Mission. The work of which was presented in last Sunday's Column.

Rev. Montague J. Bruce's preaching of the Island River Fox Breckers is matched by the position of Rev. C. McDermid of Mission City, who has been president for several years of the B. C. Poultrymen's Association.

Rev. Robert McNaughton, till recently of Dodland, Sask., has been appointed to the pastorate of the Pender Island, Puffinord and Ganges Harbor congregations of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, who has been taking the work of Rev. W. L. Clay during his ministerial tour, will conclude his ministry today and return this week to his own congregation in Burlington, Ont. Dr. Clay is expected to return for the third Sunday in November.

## Theosophical Society

Tonight at 8 o'clock a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held in the rooms of the society on the first floor of the Jones Building. An address will be given by Wm. Sherriff on "The Menace of Human Vampirism," after which the subject will be discussed.

The vicar made a bad break the other day. At the close of the anthem he rose to preach, and then, just as he was about to begin, the noise had ceased.

But the choir got their own back. At the end of the long, prayer sermon they sang and spontaneously burst into the anthem, "And when we awake from our sleep."

## A WHITE LIST OF PLAYS

A recently-organized Church and Drama Association in New York City, according to The New Outlook, seems now to be functioning with considerable energy. Ministers of different churches, including Roman Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis,

## Rev. H. J. Armitage Discusses Temperance

The subject for this evening's sermon will be "Booze, Is It a Blessing or a Curse?" having the World's Temperance Sunday in mind. At the morning service, the subject will be "Minding Your Own Business." Special music at both services.

Next Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Miss Siegel, the noted recitalist, will give her play, "The Fortune Hunter," in the above church. Local artists will assist in the programme.

## Week-Day Services In Memorial Hall

During the winter months, the daily services of Morning and Evening Prayer will take place on week-days in the Cathedral Memorial Hall chapel, and not in the Cathedral Church. Matins will be said daily at 9:30 a.m., and Evensong at 5:15 p.m. On Wednesday and Friday mornings, the Litany will also be said at the 9:30 service. The Holy Communion will be celebrated in the chapel on Thursdays at 8 a.m., and also on Saints' days.

On Tuesday, November 1, which is All Saints' Day, services of Holy Communion will be held in the Memorial Hall Chapel at 8 a.m., and also at 10:30 a.m. The monthly service of the Senior Communicants Guild will take place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, also in the chapel.

## New Thought Temple

Today at the New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Avenue, Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services. In the morning at eleven o'clock he will take for his subject, "The Achievement of Character," and at 7:30 p.m., he will speak on "The Psychology of Prayer."

"Nothing more clearly reveals the long journey man has come in his religious development, than the history of prayer," says Dr. Barton. "To whom do we pray? Is prayer effective? Can God be bothered into giving answers to prayers? These are some of the questions Dr. Barton will answer, and he will show that prayer is and what prayer is not."

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Barton will give another of his popular health talks on the subject "Dangers of Dieting," to be followed by demonstrations of diagnosing disease from observations of the eyes. Attention is also drawn to the social and dance to be held on Halloween night at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, under the auspices of the New Thought Ladies' Club, who will serve refreshments. Special decorations and an orchestra have been arranged.

## First Scottish Preacher

On September 18 was celebrated in former times the festival of St. Ninian, the very first Scots preacher who looms out of the ancient mists of history. He preceded Columba and reared the earliest church in Northern Britain. Born at Whitburn, on the Solway Firth, in the fourth century, he studied in Rome, and on returning through France brought with him some masons to reproduce the French architecture in his own land. The Saxons and Scots at that period lived in wooden and reed-covered huts which were frequently burned down, and their churches were of wood. Ninian and his French masons, says The Scots Observer, revolutionized matters by erecting the famous "Candia Casa" at Whitburn, the forerunner of all the Scots cathedrals and churches.

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## 51 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

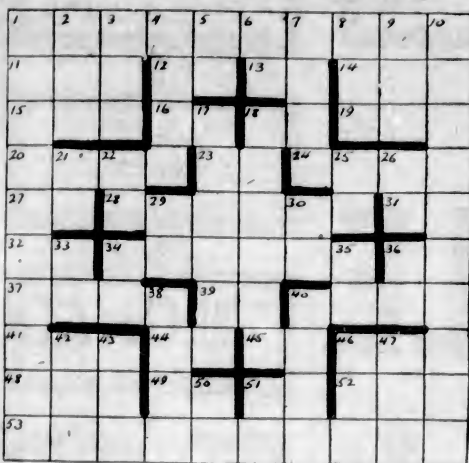
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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



## ACROSS

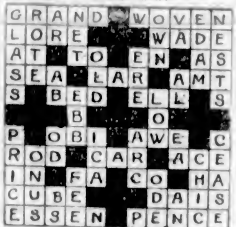
1. Speaking quietly.
11. Help.
12. Bird of Hawaii.
13. Mother.
14. Deaf of Europe.
15. Beverage.
16. Toward the top.
18. Note of the scale.
19. Sea eagle.
20. Water pitcher.
23. Three-toed sloth.
24. Move swiftly.
27. Prefix, again.
28. Kind of moth.
31. Nickname.
32. A State (ab.).
34. Place for a horse.
36. Myself.
37. God of love.
39. Engineering degree (ab.).
40. Ouli-like bird.
41. Loose.
44. Engineering degree (ab.).
45. International language.
46. Devoiced.
48. Voodooism.
49. Toward.
51. Depart.
52. Vapor.
53. Marliners.

## DOWN

1. Large edible fruit.
2. Hurry.
3. Mountain in Crete.
4. Not sweet.
5. Italian river.
6. Printer's measure.
7. Attack.
9. Negative.

## DOWN

10. Amiability.
17. Noble edifice.
18. Plowman.
21. Ourselves.
22. Them (colloquial).
25. Metric unit.
26. Sun god.
29. Pronoun.
30. Wing of a house.
33. Conjunction.
34. Thus.
35. Compass point.
36. Master.
38. Egyptian king.
40. Whistle.
42. Arabian garment.
43. Fourteen (Roman).
46. Time past.
47. Sailor.
50. King of Bashan.
51. Southern State (ab.).



## World-Famous Stories

## THE AMATEUR PEASANT GIRL

By ALEXANDER PUSHKIN.

(Alexander S. Pushkin was one of the first outstanding figures in Russian literature. He was born in 1799 and died in 1837. He gave to his country a Russian character. For a time he was in Government service; he died from a wound received in a duel.)

Ivan Berestoff and Gregory Mourumsky were neighbors, and Mourumsky was the only person not on good terms with Berestoff, who was generally well-liked even though he was thought to be very proud. Mourumsky had a mania for imitating English manners and customs; his beautiful daughter, Liza, had an English governess. In the eyes of Berestoff, Mourumsky was a fool and a spendthrift. In short, these neighbors heartily called each other names.

Berestoff had a son named Alexei, and when he came home from his college to his father's estate he was the talk of all the peasant girls roundabout. Indeed, Alexei was by no means blind to the charms of these maidens.

These provincial young ladies are indeed charming. Brought up in the pure air, under the shadow of the apple tree of their gardens, they derive their knowledge of life chiefly from books.

Alexei appeared before these maids gloomy and disenchanted, speaking of lost happiness and of his blighted youth—he wanted to go into the army, but his father would not let him. Besides all this, he wore a mourning ring engraved with a death's head. The young ladies simply went out of their minds about him.

But not one of them felt so much interest in him as the daughter of Mourumsky—called Liza, or Betsy. As their parents were not on neighborly terms, she had not yet seen

## POLLY AND HER PALS

## Neewah Captures Some Clothes

By Cliff Sterrett



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## A Safe Bet for Mac

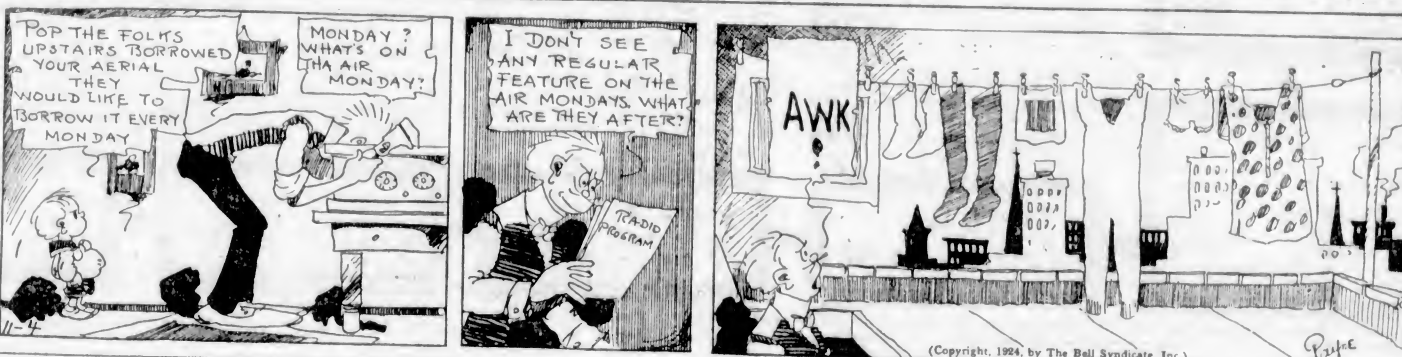
By Westover



## S'MATTER POP

## A New Use for Aerials

By C. M. Payne



## "Ask Me Another"

By JUSTIN SPAFFORD and LUCIEN ESTY

## GENERAL QUIZ

1. In a parable of Jesus, for whom was the fatted calf killed?
2. Who discovered the North Pole?
3. Where are the Everglades?
4. What is (a) the second largest state in the United States, (b) the second smallest?
5. What town in France, noted for its cathedral, was bombed during the World War?
6. What is lava?
7. What American gained wealth and fame through his invention of an improved reaping machine in 1831?
8. What Italian religious revivalist of the fifteenth century was burned to death in Florence after persuading the populace to burn all their painted books, pictures and ornaments?
9. What city was the home of the Medici?
10. How many years did Rip Van Winkle sleep?
11. What have the following in common: James Prescott Joule, Heinrich Rudolf Hertz, Pierre Curie, Herman von Helmholtz, Michael Faraday?
12. Who occupied a throne over which a sword was suspended by a single horse hair?
13. Next to Asia, what is the largest continent?
14. Who wrote "You Know Me, Al?"
15. Literary works on the life of what famous woman have been written by (a) an American humorist, (b) an English dramatist and (c) a member of the French Academy?
16. What is caviar?
17. What alcoholic beverage had for its symbol the head of a goat?
18. What former editor of "The Ladies' Home Journal" established a prize of \$100,000 for the formulation and adoption of a plan for world peace?
19. For whom was America named?
20. According to legend, what roused Robert Bruce to try once again to drive the English from Scotland?
21. What furnishes the motive power to ships going through the locks of the Panama Canal?
22. Who laid the foundation for Chinese literature and ethics?

## ANSWERS TO GENERAL QUIZ

1. The prodigal son.
2. Robert Edwin Peary (1856-1920), in 1908.
3. In Southern Florida.
4. (a) California, 156,297 square miles; (b) Delaware, 2,370 square miles.
5. Rheims.
6. Matter flowing from a volcano, or the solid substance into which it cools.
7. Cyrus H. McCormick (1809-1884).
8. Fra Girolamo Savonarola (1452-1498).
9. Florence, Italy.
10. Twenty.
11. They are distinguished physicists.
12. Damocles.
13. Africa.
14. Ring W. Lardner (1855-).
15. Joan of Arc (1412-1431); (a) Mark Twain, (b) George Bernard Shaw, (c) Anatole France.
16. A preparation for the table, of the roe of certain large fish preserved by salting. The best is made from the roe of the sterlet, sturgeon, sevruka and beluga, caught in the lakes and rivers of Russia.
17. Bock beer.
18. Edward William Bok (1860-).
19. Amerigo Vespucci (1451-1512), an Italian navigator.
20. The sight of a spider, weaving its web. It failed many times but finally succeeded.
21. Electric locomotives.
22. Confucius, the Latinized name of Kung-Fou-Tsau (about 551-478 B.C.).
23. The designing of stage settings.
24. The goose-step.
25. Pure, clean, according to Jewish ordinances; said of meat, etc.

## SPECIAL QUIZ—SPORTS

1. Bicycle racing.
2. A noted Cuban chess player.
3. "Jake" Schaeffer, father of "Young Jake" Schaeffer.
4. 90 points.
5. The name given to a period of play in a polo match.
6. The Derby.
7. (a) Georgia Tech, (b) Penn State, (c) Centre College.
8. Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
9. Cornelius McGillicuddy.
10. Jack Kearns.

## STRICTLY MODERN

1. Flapper, you are very neat. Very dapper, very sweet. Very quick and span and trig. And your legs are very big.
2. Tell me, flapper, can you sew? Can you make a garden grow? Can you clean and can you dust? Can you bake a flaky crust? Can you mix and stir a cake? Can you broil a sirloin steak? Can you make a pot of tea? Can you raise a family?
3. Can you sweep the cellar stairs? Hmmm! You can't? Oh, well. Who cares!
4. The doctor tells us that the less a woman wears the more she eats. That helps to explain Eve and the apple.—Punch.

## New Rockhome Catalogue Lists Many New Plants

Our catalogue for 1927-28, just off the press, will provide a real thrill for the gardener who is looking for something new and different for Fall planting. Many plants not listed before find a place in the new catalogue of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Conifers, Rock and Alpine Plants. Ask for the new edition or, better still, see our plants actually growing in our nursery and gardens on Saanich Road, near Royal Oak.

## THE ROCKHOME GARDENS

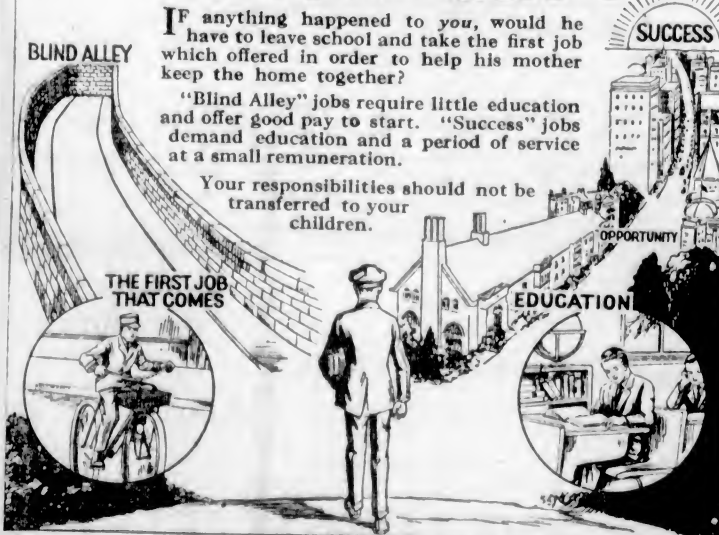
Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Gordon Head 18R  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.  
Garden Architects

## Which Road Will Your Son Take? It Depends on You.

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"Blind Alley" jobs require little education and offer good pay to start. "Success" jobs demand education and a period of service at a small remuneration.

Your responsibilities should not be transferred to your children.



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At present I carry \$..... Insurance on the..... plan. I have a wife and..... children dependent on me for support. What policy would you suggest my purchasing?  
Name..... Address.....

Alexei, even when he had become the sole topic of conversation among all the girls of the district. Liza was seventeen, with dark beautiful eyes. She was a spoiled child, and always up to pranks—delighting her father and mother and driving her governess to despair.

Liza had in her maid-servant, Nastia, a confidant and partner. It was Nastia that Liza sent to the estate of Berestoff to find out from the servants there all about him. Nastia's report was more than favorable. Liza found herself with an uncontrollable desire to meet

Alexei. She heard that he willingly smiled back to any peasant girl who looked at him pleasantly—and that gave her an idea.

"Nastia, do you know what I'll do?" she said. "I will dress myself up as a peasant girl."

Nastia, as was her wont when Liza was planning a prank, eagerly agreed. All the servants were put to work secretly getting Liza's costume ready. It was finished in the evening. Liza was to keep the governess occupied while Liza went forth to meet Alexei in quest of adventure.

Liza came to a wood which formed the boundary of her father's estate and decided to wait there. She understood that Alexei went hunting, on horseback, every morning, and passed here. Her heart beat violently, she knew not why—but it is not the fear which accompanies our youthful escapades that gives them their greatest charm.

Suddenly a magnificent hunting dog came bounding and barking toward her. A young hunter emerged from behind a clump of bushes.

"Don't be afraid, little girl," he said to Liza. "My dog does not bite."

"But, sir," said she, assuming a half-frightened, half-bashful expression, "I am afraid. He looks so fierce—he might jump at me again."

Alexei, for it was he, gazed at the young peasant girl, as he thought she was. "I will go with you if you let me walk with you?"

"Who is to hinder you?" asked Liza. "The road is free."

Liza told him she was the daughter of a blacksmith in the village. Alexei said he was the valet to the young master of the Mourumsky estate, but Liza laughed at him, saying that he could not fool her. She knew he was the young master himself.

Liza began to please Alexei more and more. She impressed him as having extraordinary tact and delicacy for a peasant girl. In short, he was charmed with her beauty and grace. They got on famously together. When they parted it was but to meet again on the morrow. Only Liza took the precaution to warn him not to seek her in the village, or her father might be angry with her.

Imagine Liza's surprise and fear when Alexei discovered how she had duped him. Finally, to escape detection, she warned her father that she might be up to another of her pranks when Alexei came. Sure enough she was bedecked in an old-fashioned gown and painted as white as a doll with cosmetics she had stolen from her governess, who was prone to use such generously.

Alexei did not recognize in the haughty damsel his amateur peasant girl of the woods!

But Berestoff and Mourumsky, now good friends, hatched it up between them that Alexei should marry Liza, thus uniting the two families and estates even more closely.

Alexei would not hear of it. He told Liza about it, when he saw her again in the guise of the peasant girl, and wanted to run away with her and marry her. But she put off answering him.

Alexei, despairing of making his father see things his way, decided to go and see Mourumsky and try to win him over to his view of the matter. He wanted to tell Mourumsky that he did not believe he could ever make his daughter happy—he had a picture in his mind of a girl like the painted and bedecked damsel that Liza had simulated on the day he had been a guest there.

Alexei discovered that Mourumsky was not at home, so he asked to see his daughter. He had no idea of the surprise that awaited him.

Unaware of who was being ushered into his presence, Liza did not burn when the young man first entered the room. Alexei stopped short in amazement. There sat his peasant girl, in a white morning robe, in front of the window, reading his last love letter. Alexei could not restrain an exclamation of joy.

"Sweetheart!" Liza endeavored to liberate herself from his embrace. "Let me go!" she said. "Are you crazy?"

Just then Mourumsky entered the room. He glanced at them with interest.

"Ah," he said at last, "it seems that you have already arranged matters between you."

And so they had.

## NOT FREDDIE'S FAULT

Freddie's father always expected instant and unquestioning obedience from his children. One day there was a sudden downpour of rain, so he told Freddie to go upstairs and close the trapdoor in the roof.

"But father—" began Freddie, remaining in his chair.

"Fred, close that trapdoor at once!"

"Yes, father, but I—"

"Freddie!"

Without another word Freddie went upstairs and closed the trapdoor.

An hour later, when the family sat down to tea, Freddie's brother did not appear, and his father asked what had happened to him.

"Well," said Freddie, "he was out on the roof when you told me to shut the trapdoor, and it has been raining ever since."





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Regular Price \$3.95. Closing-Out Price



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Boys' Caps 39c  
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## Charm of Gulf Islands Gains Admiration

Gems Set in Gulf of Georgia Are Among Most Attractive in Pacific Northwest

By NOLA-THE CHALCAN

The islands in the Gulf of Georgia contribute a goodly proportion of the charm which has attached itself to song and story immortalizing the inland passage to the North. The Gulf itself, lying between Vancouver Island and the Mainland of British Columbia and reaching from Puget Sound to Seymour Narrows, is scarcely more than fifty miles wide at any point, and it is within this inland waterway, free from the tempestuous storms of the open ocean that the Gulf Islands are situated. Seen from an aeroplane after a good hour's journey northward from Victoria they resemble so many vernal gems, set in the deep blue of gulf waters, variable in size and contour, in shore lines, in physical characteristics, like the children of their greater mother, Vancouver Island—adults and infants. Approached by steamer passage they loom up on the horizon, grow larger and more definite in outline and altitude, and when near enough, fascinate the passenger with their semi-tropical beauty, their wealth of floral adornment of fir, pine, shrub and flower flanked by rolling plateaus or by beetling mountains of bleak and forbidding granite. No two of them are alike, and as soon as the fascinating shore line of one is passed the passenger turns to a new vista upon one of these individual islands.

They are not large islands—scarcely one of them being over twenty miles long by ten in width—but each of them is a miniature empire in itself, with all the loves and passions, the good and evil, the joy and the tragedy, the coming and passing of successive generations that a continent might exemplify. For on nearly all there is a human settlement, varying from the lone, individual freeholder in his cabin to the large family of lusty sons and daughters, often with uncles and cousins as well. They are not numerous, being less than a score if only the principal ones are counted. Yet in the sum of their habitations they contribute no negligible portion of the population of the province and in their products no little of the varied sustenance of mankind. Traveling by steamer you steal upon one of these unsuspecting quarries in the watery waste. A broad area of cultivated upland drifts into sight. Between two lesser mountains the suggestion of tangled underbrush and fertile valley between. Houses appear and when you dock the maelstrom of rural humdrum collects round the landing for the scheduled event, and you may observe life and human nature unspoiled.

If you land, you will find good roads connecting the settlements, separated by rocky and intractable ridges. Rich bottom lands intrude between benches of drier and more

frangible soil; each is subjected to the treatment and produces that for which it is adapted. The whole collective output of the island will be astonishing in its variety and inapproachable in its quality. The homes are not make-believe homes, but real dwelling places with as many comforts of civilization as the simplified wants or tastes of the occupants require. Pianos, phonographs, cottage organs and radios obtain in numerical proportion, comparing with more garish display and swifter life.

COMING OF BRITISH  
It was not until 1853 that British names appear among those by which these island habitations are known now. This was, we know, some time after those trifling but significant negotiations took place on the West Coast of Vancouver Island at Nootka Sound, as a result of which Spain relinquished her claims to any territory in this part of the hemisphere. James Island was so named in 1853 in honor of Sir James Douglas, who was an important historical figure already. This is the island which is now devoted to the chemical industry.

Salt Spring Island was so named in 1856 because some of the British geographers who began to do things about that time discovered mineral springs containing 3,446 grains of salt per gallon. There is among the papers of Sir James Douglas an account of a canoe journey around this island in 1854. Sir James called it Chuan Island in this paper, but that was unofficial. In 1859 the name was changed officially to Admiralty Island, which cognomen it retained until 1905, when the Canadian Board of Geographers readopted the first official name of Salt Spring because of the persistence with which the name stuck to the place. Salt Spring is the most populous and progressive of all the Gulf Islands, and is entitled to a paper of its own.

Pender Island got its name in 1859, being called after Daniel Pender, R.N. mariner, who made surveys when in command of the survey steamer Plumper. Cambier Island got its name about the same time, being called after an admiral of the fleet who had taken part in "The Glorious 1st of June," 1794. Denman and Hornby were so named in 1864. Bowen and Anvil Islands in Howe Sound were named at a later date.

There you have some idea of the time when these insular dots in the ocean of human history began to be recognized, adopted into the family and called by their Christian names. Excepting two or three, none of them were peopled by whites until long after they were baptized. Other smaller islands, such as Sidney, Dunsmuir, Newcastle, Protection, and very coast-close dots in the gulf were named as occasion rose. Apart from what they are doing in the matter of production they are important because they break the Gulf of Georgia up into an islands paradise which far surpasses the fame and fascination of a miniature replica of the same thing in the St. Lawrence River.

LIFE ON ISLANDS  
How do people live on these islands and what do they do? It is a reasonable question. Those who stay on the islands do a little farming, a little fruit culture, a little stock or poultry raising, work on Government roads, kill a buck whenever the larder gets low, go fishing, clear their lands, drain swamps, extend their clearings, fence them up, improve their dwellings,

cut the timber on their holdings for sale to logging concerns, and generally have an honest, decent livelihood without too many frills. A fair proportion of the established residents on all these islands have private means. They are retired from some honorable post in army or navy or civil service or they inherit it and have sought the primitive isolation of these insular corners of the earth to lead the simple life. They have the best literature and plenty of it and, if you discuss foreign or home politics, you soon will learn, make good use of it.

Texada has iron ore in some quantity, and two of the United States warships were constructed from the smeltered products of its mines. An attempt was made in 1910 to revive the mining factor of the industry by establishment of a small rolling mill at Ironside, Wash., a few miles south of Port Townsend. Some good bars were manufactured, but the industry lacked capital to carry on. Canadians declined to invest money in development because the rolling mills were in the United States and American financiers because the mines were situated in Canada. Texada had also its gold fever in the early 90's when some extremely valuable stringers were discovered. A few men got rich overnight; some gold was taken out and some work is being done on the claims still, but there is nothing feverish about it.

THE POPULATION  
It is interesting to know that the population of these islands increases with every census. The late figures are interesting: Salt Spring, 3,000; Pender, 300; Mayne, 300; Gabriola, 235; Texada, 200; Galiano, 120; Assiniquit, 120; Cortez and Mary, 108; Thetis-Kuper, 55; Hornby, 60; James, 270; Bowen, 100.

Next to Salt Spring, Denman Island is most thickly settled. Its natural features lend themselves to comfortable taming of the soil. Its contiguity to the rich and long-settled Comox Valley made it an ideal place for the relatives of the early Comox pioneers to locate. Alex MacMillan was one of the first to purchase land and subjugate Nature. Next came Thomas Pierrey, whose descendants—as do those of MacMillan—still prosper on the old soil. Sir Henry P. Pelless Crease, long time Supreme Court Justice of British Columbia, acquired a holding for a summer residence adjoining John Pickett also settled on the west side of the island many years ago. All these farms slope gently to the placid waters of Baynes Sound and present a pleasing picture to the eye on the water journey to Comox.

On the west side George MacParlane with two brothers, James and Alex, took individual holdings. James Graham followed. Robert Swan took his holding in the middle of the island and was made postmaster, a position still in the family. Abraham and James Pickles and James Yates went farther north, while Dr. Bradwell (retired) took outside waterfront property. William Baikie stepped between and J. Dalziel between again. A few of the earliest settlers live still and the families of most of the others are represented in the somewhat comprehensive directory of the island. New seekers after rural opportunity have come in, and the whole arable area of the island now is occupied. A quarry of fine building stone affords intermittent occupation for the young men of the place, and lumbering is still carried on in places. It is an excellent example of what persistent work—not too hard—will do to bring into subjection the once waste places of the earth, and its history has been repeated on smaller scale on many of the other islands.

At the south end of the island is Yellow Rock with its beaming lighthouse, which sends forth warning of location to mariners who plough

the briny deep at all daily and nightly hours on their journey to the far northern ports, Atlin, Juneau, Wrangell, Stewart and Prince Rupert.

Australia has allocated \$1,000,000 to develop civic aviation.

The youthful looking man was trying to get an appointment for which physical fitness and freedom from any hereditary susceptibility to disease was essential. The doctor's examination proved entirely satisfactory until he was asked:

"Both parents living?" "No, my father's dead." "H'm! What did he die of?" "Here the other was stuck. Try as he might, he could not remember the malady. 'I'm afraid I can't remember what it was,' he replied at length, 'but it was nothing serious.'"

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